

The Babblor

VOLUME XXXVIII
1958-59

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE
Nashville, Tenn.



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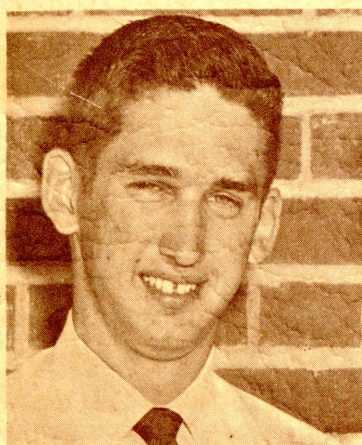


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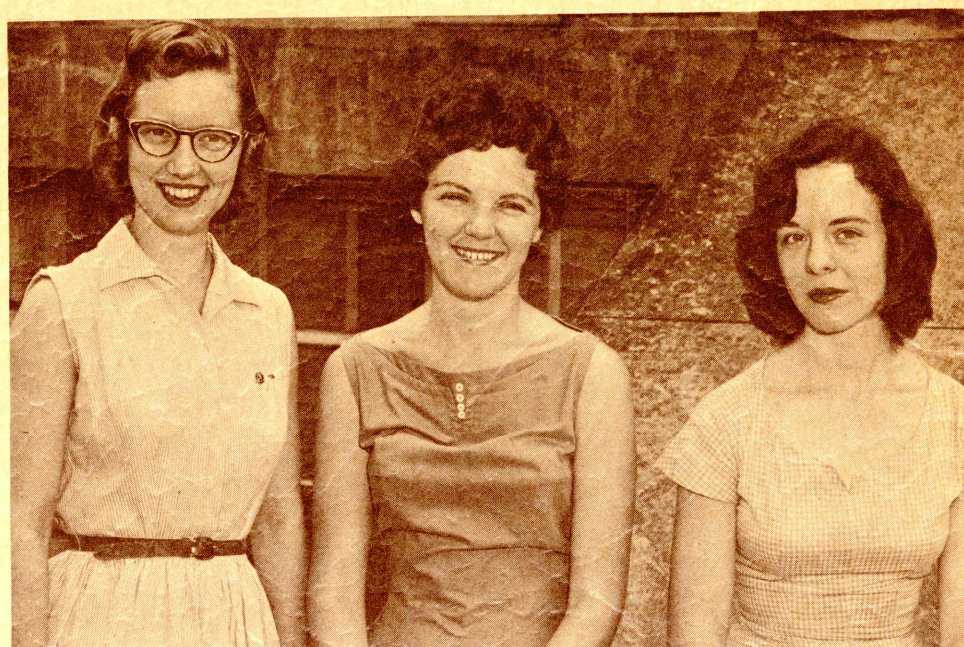
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The Babbl'r

Vol. XXXVIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., July 18, 1958

No. 1

Lectures Offer Appeal to Young People

College Gets Faculty Additions In Art, Drama, Religious Ed.

By EMILY BEAUCHAMP

New faculty appointments at David Lipscomb College for 1958-59, announced by President Athens Clay Pullias, include five in the college, two in high school, two in junior high, and three in the elementary school.

In addition, three others will return to their teaching duties after a year's leave for advanced graduate study, and two have been assigned to different departments.

John Campbell Hutcheson, Jr.

children. He has been a preacher for the past eight years and educational director at Vultee Boulevard Church of Christ for the past two years.

Robert E. Kendrick will be assistant professor of business administration. He is returning from a year's study at Yale University toward the degree of doctor of science in jurisprudence as a Danforth Foundation fellow. He will also teach in the Vanderbilt University Law School.

John H. Brown, assistant professor of education has been assistant principal of the elementary school for the past three years, and is a candidate for Ed.D. degree at Peabody College. He has the M.A. degree from Peabody and the B.S. from Lipscomb. He is minister of Seventh Avenue Church of Christ in Nashville. He is married to a Lipscomb graduate, Jean Underwood Brown.

A 1957 graduate of Lipscomb, Archie Crenshaw, president of the '57 student body, has been appointed instructor in history and coach of varsity baseball and junior varsity basketball.

Paul Isaac, assistant professor of history, has been on a year's leave to work on his doctoral dissertation at the University of Texas. James Vandiver, appointed to the high school faculty in 1956, has been on leave for graduate work at Vanderbilt.

Dr. J. C. Choate, Jr. will move out of the English department to become professor of philosophy this fall. He has the Ph.D. degree from Vanderbilt in English, and received the B.D. degree from the Vanderbilt Divinity School.

Dr. Joe E. Sanders leaves the Bible department to head the new department of religious education.

New high school faculty members are Mrs. John O. (Lois Smith) Anderson, English instructor; and Mrs. A. T. (Juanita Sprott) McDowell, librarian. Mrs. Anderson has the B.S. degree from Tennessee Polytechnic Institute and the M.A. from Peabody, and has taught in Nashville city (Continued on page 4)

Advance reservations for the annual Summer Lectures, Aug. 3-7, indicates that many young people will take advantage of the special offerings included for them.

Vice-President Willard Collins, director of the lectures, has announced that in addition to the regular schedule of Bible classes, morning and evening lectures, and other activities of the week, on the theme, "The Church at Work," the following program especially for high school and college groups is planned:

Recreation, including swimming in both the boys' and girls' pools in McQuiddy Gymnasium, 4 to 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Picnic for those aged 10 through 18 who are Lipscomb's dormitory guests for the week, on the campus lawn, Tuesday, 5:30 p.m.

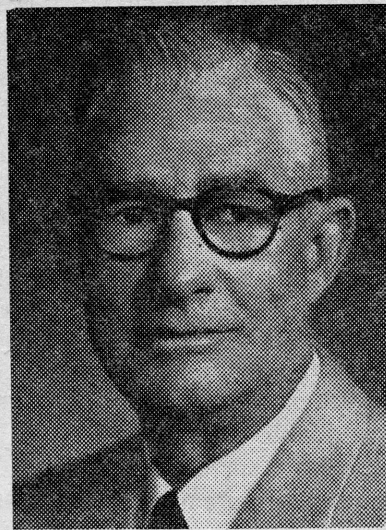
Program of song by group of young people from Toledo, Ohio, in Alumni Auditorium at 9 p.m., Tuesday.

The Bible classes, planned for all ages, include sessions at 9 a.m., Tuesday through Thursday, and 11 a.m. Monday through Thursday, for high school grades 10 to 12, taught by Dick Matheny and Benny Nelms, 1958 Lipscomb graduates; and Marvin Robison, who will graduate at the end of the summer session.

Special classes for high school students will be taught by Damon Daniel, principal of the Lipscomb High School, at 7 p.m., Monday through Wednesday.

Many young people will be interested in the teacher training

classes at 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday, which will be offered for teachers of all age groups by



Robert S. Bell
Recognizing Opportunities

the following members of the Lipscomb faculty and staff:

Miss Margaret Leonard, principal of the Elementary School; Mrs. Edith Tucker, High School secretary; Mrs. Mildred Horton, junior high teacher; Mrs. Juanita McDowell, High School librarian; Dr. James N. Hobbs, associate professor of education; and Vardaman Forrister, instructor in sociology in the College.

Educational tours at 1:30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, will take those who wish to make the trip to interesting Nashville homes and other buildings; Nashville business establishments and schools; and Nashville centers of

history and recreation. Marshall Gungelman, Audio-Visual director, is in charge.

All young people are cordially invited to the reception for lecture visitors, Collins said. This will be held in Alumni Auditorium and the College Student Center, 2 to 4 p.m., Thursday.

High school and college students who are teaching church Bible classes, either Sunday morning or Wednesday evening, will be given free tickets to the annual outdoor buffet dinner at 6 p.m., Thursday. This will be held on the lawn in front of Alumni Auditorium.

Other classes include special classes for adults on "How to Conduct a Cottage Bible Study," "How to Develop a Personal Work Program," and "How to Build the Sunday School."

Chapel sessions stress the "dynamic" point of view. Monday the lesson is "A Dynamic Personal Work Program," Tuesday, "A Dynamic Teaching Program," and Wednesday and Thursday the subjects will be "A Dynamic Mission Program" and "A Dynamic Benevolence Program."

Evening session topics are "Be Ye Doers of the Word," "Every Member a Worker," "Working Congregations I Have Known," "A Twentieth Century Laodicea," and "Recognizing Opportunities for Good Works." Speakers are Charles Chumley, W. Ralph Nance, Ira North, John T. Willis, and Robert S. Bell. Sunday evening's lecture will be at 6:30 p.m., the others at 8 p.m.



McKelvey



Hutcheson

has been appointed new instructor in art. Hutcheson received his B.A. at David Lipscomb College in 1950 and his M.A. at Peabody College in 1951.

He is married to Mary Nelle Hutcheson, also a Lipscomb graduate and they have two children, John III, age 5 years, and Mary Margaret, age two months. For seven years, he taught art and English in Carlisle, Ind. Hutcheson has traveled in Italy, Switzerland, and France. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hutcheson, of Lone Oak Road.

Recently appointed drama instructor, Ben Joseph Holland has experience in drama production, teaching art and speech and directing religious motion pictures. He has both B.A. and M.A. degrees from Harding College, in Searcy, Arkansas. He taught adult reading development in Army Medical Service School at Fort Sam Houston. He also preached for churches of Christ at Stockdale, Bandera, and Harlingen, Texas.

Appointed instructor in religious education is Cecil Carl McKelvey. He received his B.A. at David Lipscomb in 1953 and his M.A. at Scarritt College in 1958. McKelvey is married and has three

Campus Remodeling Touches Each Building With Paint, Drill

By BOB GLEAVES

We dismissed a few classes because of the noise, and when the smoke cleared and the ladders disappeared—we had a remodeled campus!

Certainly the Lipscomb Expansion Program has been in full swing this summer. Remodeling in the old buildings and a new auditorium for the high school will be completed in time for regular sessions to open in the fall. Acuff Chapel, the new high

school auditorium which will seat 600 students, will be completed by Sept. 1, when the high school opens. Last year the high school services were held in Alumni Auditorium.

There will be several changes in the library. The seminar room is being remodeled; shelves are being built around the walls to house the collection of books being contributed by B. C. Goodpasture, publisher of the *Gospel Advocate* (Continued on page 3)

We Ate and Ate!

The annual summer quarter picnic, which is the main social event of the session, was held July 8.

Vice-President Willard Collins was in charge of arrangements, and Gilliam Traugher, food services director, served the fried chicken, barbecue, and other picnic fare.

All students attending the summer session, faculty members, staff members, and their families, were invited. Approximately 200 attended.

Mrs. Burklow Graduates From Mail to Metal Tabs

Mrs. Reba Burklow is graduating—from the basement to the main floor.

For the genial mailing room supervisor is right in season with nature. This is the time for shedding things—bugs shed their shells to become butterflies, snakes shed their skins, so Mrs. Burklow is shedding her title.

She becomes the new Alumni Secretary, and her new location will be the Student Recruitment and Alumni Office, Room 201 of College Hall. "Of course I'll still have to keep an eye on the mailing room," she says.

One of Mrs. Burklow's jobs will be to handle a placement bureau, a new thing here at DLC. The bureau is designed to help students obtain desirable jobs in their field of interest, and will operate along this line: a student wanting a particular kind of job registers with the placement bureau, and when offers of the particular job are received by the bureau, the student is notified. The bureau also maintains job listings.

"The bureau can be very helpful to students as they become aware of it," says Mrs. Burklow. Both Vanderbilt and Peabody have sim-

ilar bureaus which operate very effectively. The bureau will handle all types of jobs, probably including teaching positions also. Plans call for a start on a small basis and a gradual building up of the program. Much more discussion will be needed to settle final details.

Student recruitment will get an overhauling from Mrs. Burklow. Mrs. Wilma Hufaker now must keep watch over six full-time student recruiters and their schedules, plus regulating the steady flow of correspondence to prospective students. Quite a load! Especially considering that the office has more than 15,000 names considered prospective students. Mrs. Hufaker will keep working with the recruiters, but Mrs. Burklow will give her a hand with the prospective student records.

"We are producing so much literature and of such quality and specialization that we feel that only our "really prospective" students should receive all of it. We will keep a file of our "best" prospects, and keep in that file each piece of correspondence and a list of all the literature that

they receive," Mrs. Burklow added.

"As each application comes in, it is recorded on the person's card, along with what literature they are already receiving, and what more they need."

Prospective student records are in technicolor now, thanks to the brand new card system of Mrs. Burklow's. Each color designates a different avenue of recruiting. For instance, a prospect recommended by a student or faculty member is entered on a light green card. Those who are contacted through a visit to their school are placed on dark blue cards, those from church young people's groups on light blue cards. Beta list people are entered on rose cards, transfer students on peach, and those who write in requesting information on yellow cards.

These cards are filed both alphabetically and geographically, and are armed with various colored tabs indicating various stages of processing.

The mail must go through, 'tis true, but so must applications of prospective students and jobs for graduates. And whether it's mail or metal tabs, they call on Reba Burklow.



MRS. REBA BURKLOW will soon leave her desk in the mailing room to become Alumni Secretary.

So You're a Freshman!

So you're a freshman! At least, you will be, when September comes. We'll assume that because you think a little deeper than the surface of things, that you've passed up the alluring charms of various other schools, and made up your mind once and for all that your college will be Lipscomb.

You'll never be sorry! Oh sure, you'll be confused for awhile. And you may not learn to write a proper footnote until after a bitter campaign against the English department and research paper-writing in general. But in spite of your struggles, you'll find yourself learning, and liking it.

Before long, you'll know your way around . . . you'll pick out a spot at a favorite table in the student center and fight to maintain it . . . you'll devise wily methods of beating the stampede to the mailbox after chapel . . . you'll find that frightening mob of strangers that you faced registration day will have become real people, with traits and thoughts you like and don't like. You'll find many who have pondered the same problems that have always worried you, and you'll launch out on that favorite time-killer, the all night discussion of things philosophical . . . better known as a "bull-session."

Of course, you'll join everything. You'll be trying to be thirty places at once, and doling out more dues than you can afford. Then, as you learn what the score is, you'll find that certain activities interest you more than others, and so you'll sacrifice to devote more to a few favorites. That's when the fun begins . . . literally. And no matter if you develop into a frenzied Footlighter or wander into the Press Club or chorus or a dozen other groups, . . . you'll work hard. And if you're lucky, you'll learn to be proud of a job well done. It's up to you.

Because, isn't that the point after all? To grow, to mature, to take your place in the world confidently and make it a stronger, more beautiful place, because you're there? And that's why Lipscomb has more to give you than any other school in the world. Sure, you could learn to build a flat or write a paper, or play a piccolo at most any college. But there's something else you have to learn. There's a vital part of you that has to be exercised and taught before it will grow. That's your soul. That's the real you, that will go on and on after your body is no more.

As your years at Lipscomb progress, you'll come to appreciate more and more, the special advantage of Bible classes and chapel and other opportunities to draw near to God. Sometimes you may have doubts. Realistic people admit that college students undergo strain because they're learning so much so fast, and sometimes, they get mixed up. Sometimes they lose their faith. That's why you have to be extra careful. That's why you need the support of staunch believers around you, and a chance to work out your doubts and failings in an atmosphere of positive good.

Most of all, at Lipscomb you will find friends. And because your friendship is based on something fundamental and true, you'll cherish those friends always, no matter where you go. You will love and be loved. And you'll be hurt, and you'll make mistakes, and create problems for yourself. But you'll keep trying. And you'll keep growing. And you'll build for yourself a sense of values so strong that nothing can defeat you. With God's help, you'll triumph over immaturity and disillusionment and cynicism and doubt. And in years to come, you'll remember and respect the men and women who are Lipscomb, . . . and you'll be glad . . . so glad, that once when you were a freshman, you made a right decision.

Having a Lecture Vacation?

The summer lecture series affords a wonderful opportunity for interested men and women from all over the country to come together in fellowship and the sincere quest for knowledge. Many will find a way to devote their vacation time to attending the lectureship. Certainly, the rewards will be great.

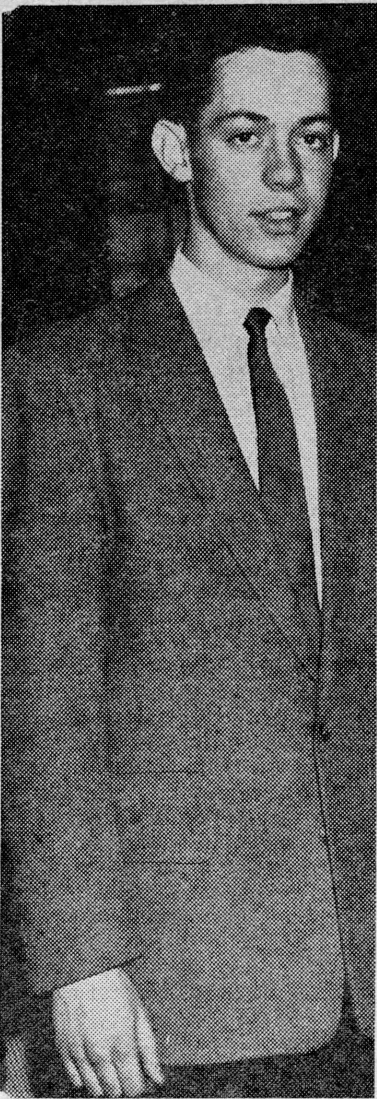
It is heartening that the lectureship is dedicated to the "Church at Work," that we may learn more fully how to achieve the particular work that God has given each individual Christian to do. From the smallest child to the most venerable veteran, all may improve in service to God, through service to others. The classes and talks of this lectureship should encourage each one attending to develop his particular talent and grow in the capacity to perform meaningful work for the Lord.

May we be mindful always that the work of the Church is no more and no less than the combined efforts of each separate Christian, doing his part.

And may we be always thankful for the circumstances that permit us to pursue this Way, openly, and without shame or fear.

To the visitors, we remind you that you are always welcome on the Lipscomb campus and in our homes, and it is our sincere wish that you find this week of lectures both enriching and enjoyable.

Denny Crews Is Chosen Regional Director of CCUN



Denny Crews
For the CCUN

Lipscomb has just about established itself as headquarters for the Southeastern Division of Collegiate Council for United Nations in the south.

Denny Crews, senior speech major from Boston, Mass., is the fifth Lipscomb student to be elected Southeastern Regional director since 1952.

Others included Tommy Trimble, 1952-53; Hope Camp, 1954-55; James Vandiver, 1955-56; and Charles Trevathan, 1956-57. -Trevathan also served as 1957-58 president of the CCUN.

The Collegiate Council for United Nations includes most of the colleges and universities in the country, and was organized to interest and inform college students on United Nations activities and functions.

Its annual convention is held each June in New York City, and the Nashville chapters of the Association for United Nations sponsors delegates from local colleges.

This year Lipscomb had three students at the convention—Trevathan as president; Crews as representative of the International Relations Club; and Jean Brown, also of IRC, who was sent through failure of another local college to include a representative.

Crews was president of his sophomore and junior class, has received honors in debating, and has been active in the work of the International Relations Club, which he serves as vice-president.

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By MARY DOBSON and BARBARA SMITH

"You're going to SUMMER school?? You're crazy!!" they said. And when the drills started tearing into the foundations of the ad building and workmen started cutting off tree tops, we about decided we were crazy!! But DLC must progress and we're happy to sacrifice class meetings, teacher's voices, and our own "sanity" for progress.

And then there was the night when Miss Gleaves announced we'd get to camp-out in Sewell Hall while Johnson was pumped dry! But it was kinda fun, even if spooks seemed to hide in every dark corner and showers were the places you remembered what you forgot to haul over!

One classy lass is really trying hard to contribute to the DLC redecorating plan. It seems Ann Simmons has a knack for drawing starfish on the walls of the AV Lab. Perhaps she's trying to make her mark at Lipscomb?? . . .

If you see a gal carrying a pillow around with her, it's probably Peggy Derryberry. She just hates to walk down steps in the usual, normal-like way so she sits down, slides, and bumps and then is hardly able to sit at all!

There are some weird experi-

ences to be had on a biology outing, but here's one that could have been a catastrophe! Robert Brooks thought he had a legal reason for speeding back to the campus—Betty Sparkman was trying to hold on to a snake captured for the lab. The cop wasn't a bit impressed with the need for rush, however; maybe Betty's snake handling looked professional.

The life of a lab instructor must be trying. Carol Bundy tried to run over Billy Sam Moore the day before the lab final; we suppose that was after he made the profound statement: "Water is moist." The students must be learning though Si Oglesby declares the student center TV is about to begin the process of mitosis. And Bob Burgess may volunteer to be in the starting point for the search for the "missing link" on the DLC campus.

A word of warning to everyone who usually eats our tomato and lettuce salads: examine your next one closely before you dig in. Yesterday, yours truly was in the process of attacking a beautiful slice of juicy red tomato when out from under a lettuce leaf stepped a grey-winged, smug-looking moth! So swallowing our pride, we ate strawberry ice cream from a cardboard cup, too happy not to have choked on a moth.

THE BABBLER

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Collins Visits California; Maiden Awarded Scholarship

Vice-President Willard Collins and his family are in California—he's holding a meeting in Hayward and attending the annual convention of the American College Public Relations Association, San Francisco, as a former national board member.

En route he stopped off in Albuquerque to visit Bill Banowsky, last year's student body president, and Gay, 1957 Homecoming Queen, and their son, David Wade. Banowsky is preaching for the Church of Christ in Albuquerque and will enter the University of Mexico in the fall as a teaching fellow.

The Collins family will also visit George Pepperdine College in Los Angeles and were looking forward to a Lipscomb reunion with the families of Dean J. P. Sanders and Dr. Howard White.

* * *

A scholarship to the Indiana University's Short Story Workshop in July has been awarded to Dr. Lewis Maiden, associate professor of English. The workshop, held in connection with the university's Writers Conference in Bloomington, limits participants to 25 and only top ranking applicants received scholarships, which were awarded on the basis of manuscripts submitted.

* * *

Washington state has been host to two members of Lipscomb's faculty this summer. Dr. J. Ridley Stroop, head of the psychology department, is preaching for the Kennewick Church of Christ during the summer months; and Dr. Joe E. Sanders, head of the religious education department, held a meeting in Richland, Wash., July 20-27. Meetings have also been held recently by Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, head of the Bible department, Tuscumbia, Ala.; and Dr. Ira North, professor of speech, Palestine, Texas. President Athens Clay Pullias begins a meeting in Tulsa, Okla., the first week in August.

* * *

Miss Margaret Carter, head of the home economics department, was a delegate to the national convention of the American Home Economics Association in Philadelphia in June. With June Reaves, Lipscomb senior home economics major who is president of the College Division of the Tennessee HEA, she also attended the annual meeting of the college groups at the same time.

* * *

Marshall Gunselman, audio-visual director, will direct an Educational Television Workshop at Peabody, Aug. 4-8, and on Aug. 25 will go to Iowa State University in Iowa City to attend the Audio-Visual Leadership Conference sponsored by the Division of Audio-Visual Instruction of the National Education Association, of which he is a board member. He is one of 45 participants selected for this conference.

* * *

Lipscomb "student teachers" include Daphne Dalton of the music department, who is doing advanced work at Northwestern University, where she received her M.A. degree. . . . Betty Knott, Coach Charley Morris, and Ralph Nance—and others—are attending Peabody College. (Coach Morris is also selling automobiles.) . . . Eunice Bradley of the News Bureau will be a discussion leader in the feature writing section of the Southern Writers' Workshop at Brevard, N. C., July 28-Aug. 3.

* * *

Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield, head of the education department, represented Lipscomb at the National Teacher Education and Professional Standards Conference in Bowling Green, Ohio, last month. The American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, of which Lipscomb is a member, was a co-sponsor of the conference.

Freshmen Meet Your Bible Profs!

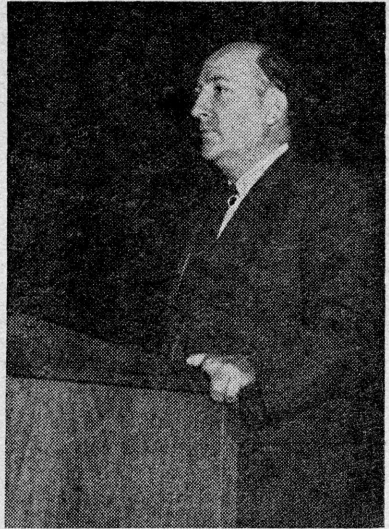
Six of Lipscomb's best known teacher-evangelists will make up the freshman Bible faculty this fall, and seniors will again have opportunity to study under the president of the College.

Dean Mack Wayne Craig has announced that the 1958-59 freshman Bible teachers include Vice-President Willard Collins, Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield, Dr. Ira North, and Harold Baker, along with Craig.

In addition to President Athens Clay Pullias, senior Bible teachers are Dr. Joe E. Sanders, head of the religious education department; and Baxter, who heads the Bible department.

President Pullias and Vice-President Collins had both taught Bible at Lipscomb since their first affiliation with the College until recent years, when pressure of administrative duties caused them to give up their classes. Pullias headed the Bible department for several years before becoming president.

Dean Craig said their decision to return to their Bible classes is in line with the administration's policy of placing the Bible first in the teaching program.



President Pullias

"As busy as they are with highly important administrative duties," Craig said, "they feel their most important duty is to teach the word of God, and that they should have an active part in the College's Bible teaching."

With the exception of Collins, all the freshman Bible teachers preach for Nashville churches of Christ. After nine years at Charlotte Avenue, Collins gave up local work to devote more time to Lipscomb. He still preaches in all parts of the country by special appointment and in meetings.

Baxter has been minister of Hillsboro church since 1951, Craig replaced Collins at Charlotte Avenue in 1955, Whitfield is at Highland Avenue, North at Madison, and Baker at Lawrence Avenue.

Pullias preacher for the Charlotte Avenue congregation for 13 years, yielded his place to Collins on becoming Lipscomb's president in 1946.

Sanders, who was minister of the Brookline, Mass., congregation for four years, has been preaching for the Vuttee Boulevard church since his return to Lipscomb in 1957.

Distinguished as Lipscomb faculty members as well as able preachers, the freshman Bible teachers include (in addition to the vice-president, dean, and head of the Bible department), the head of the education department (Whitfield); professor of speech and director of Lipscomb's intramural forensic program (North); and speech instructor with special training in radio and television (Baker).

Lipscomb's Bible depart-



THESE SIX MEN will teach Freshman Bible classes beginning in the fall. From left to right they are, top row: Vice-President Willard Collins, Dr. Barrett B. Baxter, Dean Mack W. Craig. Bottom row: Dr. Ira North, Harold Baker, Dr. Thomas Whitfield.

ment has a staff of 14 members, making it the largest in the College. As Dr. Baxter points out, "The Bible Department has to be the largest, since one out of every four classes at Lipscomb is a Bible class."

Other members of the Bible department, who will be teaching sophomore and junior classes, are:

Dr. J. E. Choate, Jr., professor of philosophy and minister of the Eighth Avenue Church of Christ; Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, head of the speech department and minister of the Waverly-Belmont church; J. C. Goodpasture, instructor in Bible and church history, minister of the Flat Creek church near Shelbyville, Tenn.; Roy Hearn,

supervisor of men's dormitories and former minister of the church in Bowling Green, Ky.

Dr. J. Ridley Stroop, head of the psychology department and author of texts on the Bible that are in use throughout the United States and in some foreign countries; and John T. Willis, instructor in Bible and minister of the Maple Hill Church of Christ near Lebanon, Tenn.

"Taking the Bible department at Lipscomb as a whole," Craig said, "I feel that I have the wonderful privilege of being associated with one of the most distinguished and consecrated groups of Christian teachers to be found anywhere today."

Coach's Wife Featured on Artist Series

The 1958-59 Lipscomb Artist Series will present Mrs. Charles Morris, wife of the College coach of basketball and track, in a piano concert Feb. 10.

Vice-President Willard Collins, director of the Artist Series, had previously announced five other presentations for 1958-59, including:

Charles Eggert, Oct. 20, in a film-lecture *Adventurama*, "A Canyon Voyage"; Dr. G. Edward Pendray, lecturer on "The Conquest of Space," Nov. 18; George Finckel, cellist, Jan. 13; Eugene Conley, tenor, Feb. 17; and Raul Spivak, Argentine pianist, March 26.

The activities fee paid by all Lipscomb students includes admission to the Artist Series performances, along with admission to all home varsity basketball games, copies of the BABBLER and the BACKLOG, library privileges, health center privileges, intramural athletic activities, use of the gymnasium and swimming pools, and other services.

Recognized as one of Nashville's most brilliant pianists, Mrs. Morris is accompanist for Cathedral Singers, an independent private group dedicated to the interpretation of the best in music.

She played first for Lipscomb at the Festival of Hearts in February, 1958, when she was enthusiastically acclaimed for her performance. She also played for Vice-President Collins' annual dinner for student leaders in May.

All Artist Series programs will be held in Alumni Auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold for each presentation, and those wishing to attend, other than faculty, staff, and students, may buy them at the entrance to the auditorium on the evening of the performance.

Stroop, Mrs. Whitten To Direct 1959 Tours

Lipscomb will sponsor two educational tours in the summer of 1959, with faculty members directing them, Dean Mack Wayne Craig has announced.

Dr. J. Ridley Stroop, head of the psychology department, will direct a tour of the Holy Land; and Mrs. Sara Whitten, assistant professor of modern languages, will lead the European tour.

The 1958 educational tour of Europe announced last year was cancelled because the World Fair at Brussels made it impossible for Wells Tours to insure first-class accommodations and good traveling conditions.

Tours to Europe and the Holy Land next summer will be arranged by the Keaton Travel Bureau of Nashville. Mrs. Emerson Keaton, wife of Lipscomb's auditor, heads the bureau and is working out details of the trip with Dr. Stroop and Mrs. Whitten.

On the 1958 tour committee, working under the chairmanship of Vice-President Willard Collins, are Dr. Wendell V. Clipp, Dr. Morris P. Landiss, and Miss Jennie Pittie Brown. Dr. Clipp had planned to be the 1958 tour director, but decided against making the trip in 1959.

Dr. Landiss led the first Lipscomb Educational Tour of Europe and has used his experience in this capacity in 1957 to aid the committee in planning the 1959 tours. By arranging the trip through a local agency and using the information acquired by Dr. Landiss, the committee feels that the 1959 tour can be made much more valuable and enjoyable.

Dean Craig said college credit may be earned by students who wish to take either or both of the tours. Those going on this basis will pay an added tuition fee.

Applications are already being received for the 1959 tour, Craig said, and anyone interested may receive full information in the office of the vice-president.

"The King and I" Is July 26 Feature

"The King and I," a 20th Century-Fox production, will be shown in the Student Center July 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Starring Yul Brynner and Deborah Kerr, the film has a magnificent cast and setting, plus the unforgettable music of Rodgers and Hammerstein. It has an A1 rating and is in color and cinema-scope.

It is one of a series of films sponsored by the Welfare Committee and the Audio-Visual Center.

Remodeling . . .

(Continued from page 1)

and alumnus of Lipscomb. More than one thousand volumes will begin the collection, and Goodpasture hopes eventually to give more than 5000 volumes.

A real face-lifting has taken place in one corner of the library basement. A classroom which had fondly been called "the dungeon" has been completely changed into a modern, up-to-date classroom. Next to it a new classroom has been added.

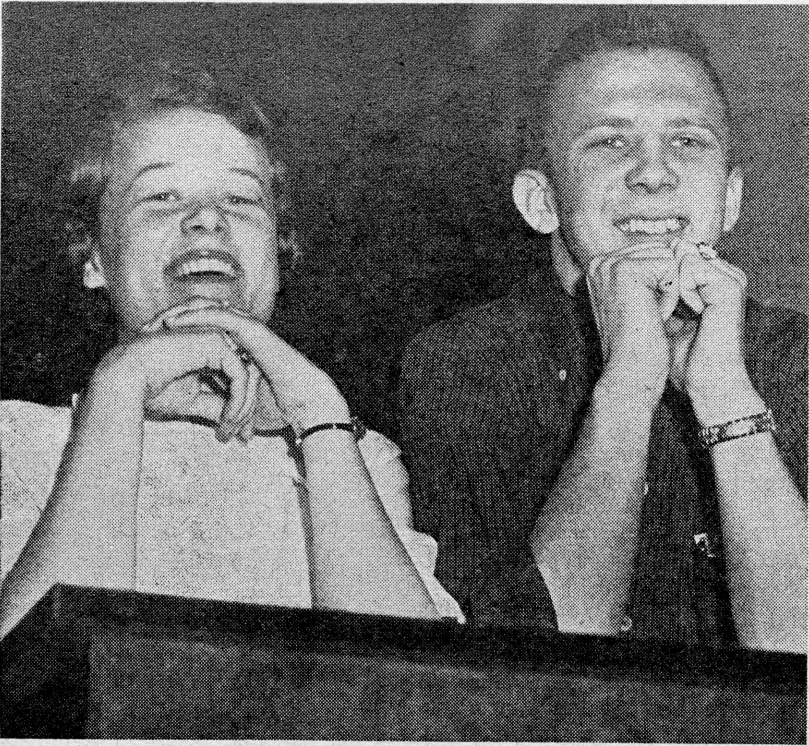
The business office and the registrar's office in College Hall are being remodeled and air-conditioned. The offices of the president, vice-president and dean were remodeled last year.

Improvements in the basement of Johnson Hall will be announced later.

In the near future a road behind Burton gym will be opened and parking facilities for the high school will be improved. Also, new sidewalks will be built and two of the tennis courts will be re-surfaced.

Improvements in Elam Hall include repainting and new furniture for the first floor of the old side, and new paint for the columns and balcony. Sewell Hall has had its columns repainted also.

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE



THEY'RE GLAD THEY CAME: Pat Parrott and David Whitefield decided to come to Lipscomb last fall. They'll be back to welcome newcomers to the campus in September.

offers you complete education, providing for your fullest intellectual, spiritual, physical, and social development:

1. Fully accredited academic program in the field of your choice
2. Daily Bible study under one of these outstanding gospel preachers:
Vice-President Willard Collins
Dean Mack Wayne Craig
Batsell Barrett Baxter, head of Bible department
Thomas C. Whitfield, head of education department
Ira North, speech department
Harold Baker, speech department
3. Varsity and intramural athletics
4. Social and extracurricular activities with rich opportunities for friendship, fellowship, and entertainment in a Christian environment.

Reservations are still being accepted for dormitory rooms, and a \$10.00 deposit will hold your place pending acceptance of your application for admission. It will be credited to your account when you enroll, or refunded if requested before August 31, 1958. Mail the coupon below to save time:

DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS
DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE
NASHVILLE 5, TENNESSEE

I would like to receive as soon as possible:

☐ Specific information about your offerings in _____

☐ All necessary forms for applying for admission

☐ 1958-59 Catalog ☐ Other _____

☐ I am enclosing the \$10.00 room reservation deposit

Name: _____ Street: _____

Post Office: _____ State: _____

WILLARD COLLINS
Vice-President

ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS
President

MACK WAYNE CRAIG
Acting Dean

Lipscomb invites young people to be guests in the college dormitories during Lecture Week. All groups must be accompanied by a responsible adult.



By DAVID FOWLKES

Several Bison baseballers are keeping in condition this summer by playing sandlot ball. Ray Dickerson and Gene Johnson are wielding the big stick in the city league for the Nashville Sporting Goods and Hester Batteries respectively. At the last report, Gene was leading the league in home runs. George and Charlie Caudill and Fred Zapp have settled in the KT league while Will T. Vance tosses in the Gilbert league. Playing out of town in the city leagues are Dolph Morrison in Birmingham and Jerry Dugan in Huntsville.

Big Jim Pryor, who won the VSAC individual golf championship this past year qualified for the NAIA golf tournament in Beaumont, Texas, but

Don Blasingame, an ex-Lipscombite, appeared in his first major league All-Star game of his career on Tuesday, July 8. Don, who plays regularly for the St. Louis Cardinals, attended Lipscomb during the 1953-54 session.

Arthur "Tubby" Gardner, voted last year's most valuable baseball player, is playing at Pulaski, Va. in the Class D Rookie league under contract with the Chicago Cubs.

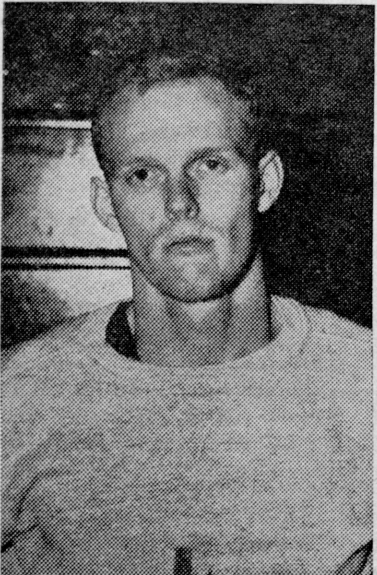
Herb Murphy is having a tussle putting his city league in the win column. Herb, whose graduation left the team catcherless, has been managing Fall's Business College's baseball team. His club, made up primarily of inexperienced high school boys, may create a commotion in the city league next year with this season under their belts.

The Bison basketball team will meet several new opponents this year as it attempts to capture a winning season. They are Texas Wesleyan, Morehead State, Transylvania, and Florence State.

The appointment of Archie Crenshaw has appropriately filled the vacancy left by Gary Colson on the junior varsity basketball team. We welcome Archie back to the campus, and wish him the best of luck in his new position as varsity baseball coach and coach of the junior varsity basketball team.

Having Left as Star, Crenshaw Returns as Coach

Archie Crenshaw, who generates enthusiasm equivalent to vitamin pills everywhere he goes, returns to Lipscomb this fall to



Archie Crenshaw
"Like vitamin pills"

begin an all-new coaching career. Archie, who just a year ago left the campus as an honor graduate, returns as baseball, and junior varsity basketball coach. Head coach Charles Morris will assume responsibilities on the track. Student body president, Crenshaw was from his freshman year a dependable star on the basketball team, making the all-VSAC team his junior year. He pitched the varsity baseball team to many victories, lettering three years on the diamond. In his last year, he was the number one member of Coach's curving corps, leading them to the VSAC championship. Other achievements of his college career, including his election

as "Bachelor of Ugliness," membership in Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, and selection as sports editor of the *Backlog*, led to his being included in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Since his graduation, Crenshaw has been working toward his master's degree in history at Vanderbilt. He hopes to finish in August. Besides his school work, he has been preaching full time at Bethel Church of Christ near Lebanon, Tenn. He is married to the former Genee Camp, and they have a little daughter, Cindy. Coach Morris says concerning him, "It will be a pleasure to be working again with Archie. I have the greatest confidence in him, and I'm looking forward to his doing a terrific job."

New Faculty . . .

(Continued from page 1) schools. Mrs. McDowell is a graduate of Peabody, and is working on a degree in library science there. She taught in Davidson County schools 15 years. Mrs. Josephine Larkin Buffington received the B.S. degree magna cum laude at Lipscomb in June of 1958 and will teach classes formerly taught by her husband, the late Clarence Buffington, in the junior high school. Mark J. Hearn, principal of Fountain Head elementary school for the past two years, will also teach junior high classes. He has the B.A. degree from Lipscomb and the M.A. from Peabody. The three elementary school teachers are Mrs. James B. (Reba Spear) Hagewood, sixth grade; Miss Jackie Wagon, first grade; and Mrs. Doris Alvis Laine, kindergarten.

Varsity Sports Five Newcomers

Five newcomers and three veterans will be the target of thousands of eyes this fall when King basketball again rules the campus.



Phil Hargis
Bison strong man

Wearing the purple and gold for their first time will be John Mansfield and Leroy Yokely, both of Glasgow, Kentucky. Gary Waller, Larry Peterson, and Larry Casbon, Junior Varsity standouts, will move up a notch. Returnees are Phil Hargis, Ken Metcalf, and Kerry McClain.

Mansfield, a skyscraping 6'8" center, who attended Georgia Tech before coming here, will supply Coach Morris with the big man on the boards so essential to a consistently winning ball club. This has been Lipscomb's number one need for the last several years.

Yokely, a 6'3½" forward who transferred from Tennessee Tech, will also be depended upon for his board work as well as his point getting. Both Mansfield and Yokely have been attending Lipscomb for several quarters and will become eligible to blister the hoops this fall. Leroy has already firmly established himself with the Lipscomb athletic program as the Bison's number two golfer on the championship winning team.

Waller, a 6-2 guard; Peterson, a 6-6 center; and Casbon, a 5-10 guard, could prove to be the life-jacket of the Bison Club. For the past couple of years, the Bisons have been treading rough waters, losing more than they have won.

Hargis and McClain will return for their last time as Bison basketballers. Phil, an expert ball handler, is the only four year man on the squad. Kerry, who last year transferred from Freed-Hardeman College, is expected to furnish a major portion of the out court shooting. Metcalf, a 6-3½ junior who also was a transfer last year, from Valparaiso, was the teams' main board man last year and will be counted upon

to again help clean the boards this year.

These are the boys that will be the center of attraction and the topic of conversation over the next seven months.

Coach Morris, who has been scouting new and unproven talent, has high hopes for this year's squad.

"The boys may get off to a slow start," he began, and then went on to explain why. With five newcomers added to the three that have been tried, a period of "getting accustomed to each other" and of "learning to work together" will be necessary before the eight can perform as a unit. Coach believes the unifying period will be short. By the time conference play begins (after Christmas), we should make a much better showing than we have for the past two years," he said.

Football Teams To Be Enlarged

Tackle football will contain the only major change in Lipscomb's intramural sports program for 1958-59.

Gene Boyce, intramural director, has plans for next year nearly completed. Instead of the 10-man squad on each of the four class teams, there will be 14 men. The added players will furnish more substitutes to replace the starting six. In the past, the starters have played nearly all the game. Boyce said that fatigue from such strenuous play contributes to careless injuries.

The enlarged squad gives the starters a chance to rest from time to time during the game, and will enable more boys to participate in the fall classic, he said.

New football equipment will be added to last year's, and Boyce feels that this will improve the program.

The intramural program will proceed about as usual, with the interclass football as the feature for the fall. Before the All-Star game each team will play three tilts, all on Saturday.

Although the interclass tackle football will probably dominate the school's interest this fall, the regular intramural program should not be overlooked. During the same period each of eight clubs will be seeking new talent and beginning the drive for the top position at the end of the year. Touch football, golf, and tennis round out the fall quarter program.

The winter quarter intramural sports program will be basketball, table tennis, and bowling. While basketball is in the limelight during this period, softball is the highlight of the spring session. The full slate for spring consists of volleyball, track, swimming, horseshoes, archery, and softball.

The intramural program will be in its seventh year at Lipscomb in 1958-59. It has been most successful in creating sportsmanship and school spirit, Coach Boyce believes.

It's Almost Pigskin Time!



CAPTAINS OF LAST year's freshman team give a glimpse of good things that await students when the pigskin season opens.

Cross Keys Restaurants

in the Green Hills Shopping Section



also 221 6th Ave., North

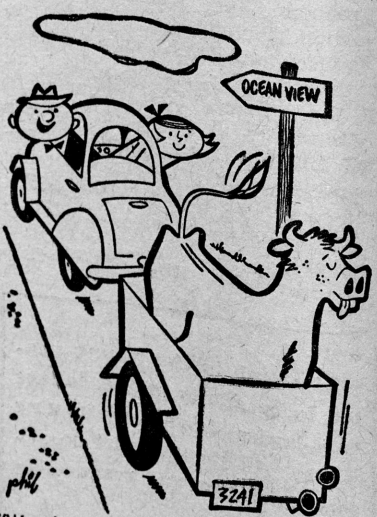
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Where insured savings now earn 3½% a Year compounded semi-annually

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Nashville ALpine 4-9461



"Wasn't it nice of the dairy to provide us with fresh milk on our vacation!"

Football Plans
See Page 4

The Babbl'r

Talent Show
Coming
See Page 2

Vol. XXXVIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., October 3, 1958

No. 2

Record Smashed As 1071 Students Register

Taylor, Davis, Crenshaw Star In 'Lute Song'

by DONNA GARDNER

The three leading roles for LUTE SONG, the first production of the 1958-59 season, were won by veterans of the Lipscomb stage: Sarah Taylor, Doug Crenshaw, and Larry Davis.

Sarah appeared in LADIES IN RETIREMENT and was student director of ANTIGONE. Larry won the best actor's award for his performance in ENCHANTED COTTAGE and also appeared in ANTIGONE.

Doug was seen in ENCHANTED COTTAGE and ANTIGONE. All three of these are members of Alpha Psi, honorary dramatic fraternity.

LUTE SONG by Kao-Tong-Kai is a Chinese classic. Mary Martin and Yul Brynner starred in the Broadway version.

The play is reminiscent of THE KING AND I. It is a love story of a young scholar who sought fame and fortune but lost all that he cared for in the process.

Tsai Yong, the scholar, will be played by Larry Davis. Sarah Taylor will appear as Tchao-Ou-Niang, his beautiful and devoted bride.

Sharon Jonas Binkley and Si Oglesby will appear in the roles of

Madame Tsai and Tsai, parents of Tsai-Yong. Preceptor of the Emperor, Prince Nieou, will be played by Doug Crenshaw. Jean Long will appear as his daughter, Princess Nieou-Chi.

In the role of the Imperial Chamberlain will be Alan Peltier with Dick Brackett as the Manager.

Others in the supporting cast are Charmaine Allman as Si-Tchun the waiting-woman of the Princess; Jerry Ann Williams as the Governess; Christine Weatherly as the marriage broker.

Bruce Davis is the messenger; Jim Binkley as Li-Wong, the attendant of the Prince; Jim Pounders as Youen-Kong the steward; Jim Byers as the secretary; Leon Thurman as the guard; Don Lambert as the priest.

Other roles will be played by Bill Hunnicutt, Leon Thurman, Glen Eisenmann, Dan Jordan, Fred Hilton, Morley Robinson, Jon Crowder, and Lowell McGirr.

The entire production is under the direction of Ben Holland, Lipscomb's director of drama.

LUTE SONG will be presented at 8:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday, October 24 and 25, in Alumni Auditorium.



ARE WE GLAD to see you! Paul Hester, Nashville Sophomore who has attended Lipscomb since the first grade, is the first 1000th college student ever to register at DLC. He is congratulated by Pres. Pullias as Vice-Pres. Collins and Mrs. Wilma Huffaker look on.

'Chief Problem of Our Time' Theme of Official Opening

As he officially opened Lipscomb's 68th session yesterday, President Athens Clay Pullias began his own 25th year with the College.

He told an assembly of faculty and students in Alumni Auditorium:

"What is being done at Lipscomb today is still of supreme importance—just as it was in 1934, and just as it was in 1891, when it was opened as the Nashville Bible School.

"And the reason what Lipscomb is doing is so supremely important is that we are striving to give a spiritual emphasis to education that is the only hope for man's future.

"The chief problem of our time lies in the tragedy that man has improved everything in the world in the last 50 years—except man himself."

President Pullias recalled that the total enrollment in the College, high school, and elementary school when he joined the Lipscomb faculty in 1934 was only 400.

At the end of the third day of registration for the 68th session, the freshman enrollment totaled 474, and 1071 students had registered in the four College classes.

With the high school and elementary students, this gives Lipscomb an enrollment of approximately 1750 — more than four times the total when Pullias began teaching at Lipscomb.

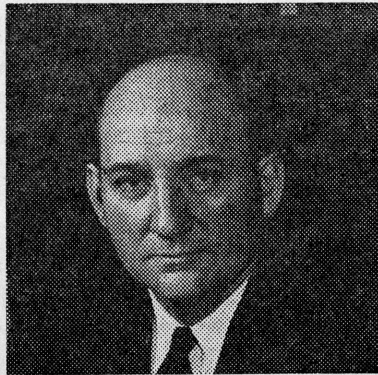
When he became president in 1946, he began the practice of speaking to an assembly of all students and faculty members to mark the official opening of each new session.

About three years ago, Alumni Auditorium was outgrown for this occasion, and the problem was solved by leaving out the kindergarten and lower grades. Now there is room for only the college.

The growth of Lipscomb during the past 25 years, and especially during President Pullias' administration, makes the completion of his first quarter of a century here a matter of state-wide importance.

Vice-President Willard Collins announced that the latest recognition of this important event comes from Governor

Frank G. Clement. In a proclamation dated September 26, he has commissioned Presi-



Pres. Pullias
Man must improve himself

dent Pullias a colonel on the Governor's staff.

"I hope your pleasure in receiving this commission equals mine in conferring it. It is one of the means I have of letting some of my friends, such as you, know the high regard I have for them," was the message from the Governor accompanying the commission.

On the Sunday afternoon radio program, "Orchids to You," sponsored by Emma's Flower Shop, President Pullias was recently saluted on beginning his 25th year at Lipscomb.

Early in the month, the Nashville Tennessean ran a feature article reviewing the outstanding growth of the College during Pullias' administration.

Pullias closed his 68th session message with these words:

"The crisis of the 20th century lies in the fact that while man has achieved undreamed of physical power and mental brilliance, in his relationships with God and his fellowman he has failed to keep pace with this progress.

"What we are striving to do at Lipscomb is to help close this gap by giving complete education.

"Now it is time for the men of God to do their jobs as well as the men of science and of business have done theirs, to the end that we may be as well fed, housed and clothed spiritually, as we are materially.

"That is what we are striving to do at Lipscomb."

Freshmen Are Top With 478 Students

Smashing all previous records, 1071 students had enrolled at David Lipscomb College for the 68th session at the end of the day Tuesday.

This is the first time in Lipscomb's history that more than a thousand have enrolled in the College, and the official total will not be counted until Monday.

The 474 freshmen also make up the largest first-year class in the College's history. This 22 per cent increase over last year shattered the previous record of 448 students in 1946, when the G.I.'s returned from World War II, and 100 engineering students were given first-year training for Vanderbilt.

Increase in the over-all total enrollment will be 12½ per cent above last year, when the 952 students enrolled in the College was an all-time record.

When high school and elementary school enrollments are added, Lipscomb will have well above 1700 students on the campus.

Every class except the seniors showed an increase. The preliminary breakdown is as follows:

	1958	1957
Freshmen	474	390
Sophomores	242	236
Juniors	182	161
Seniors	148	154

Special students and those not yet classified make up the rest of the total.

President Pullias announced the record enrollment at chapel Tuesday morning.

Adventurama Is Initial LAS Presentation

As the first program of the 1958-59 Lipscomb Artist Series, Charles Eggert will present an Adventurama production, "A Canyon Voy-



Dr. Charles Eggert
Down the Canyon

age." This is a scenic documentary record of a daring journey by boat down the canyons of the Green and Colorado Rivers.

The film-voyage covers more than 700 river miles and sixteen canyons. There were six men and a sixty-four year old woman who made this daring journey. It was an adventure so dangerous that the members of the expedition ask themselves, did we really do it?"

"A Canyon Voyage is the only complete film record of

(Continued on page 3)

Dedication of New Chapel Finds Acuff Highly Pleased

"I have watched its construction from the first without finding a single detail I would change."

J. E. Acuff, in whose honor Lipscomb's new Acuff Chapel was dedicated last week thus expressed his satisfaction with the completed product.

The air-conditioned, 600-seat auditorium is the gift of Mr. and

Mrs. Acuff. It cost approximately \$100,000, and is already in use as an auditorium for the High School and Elementary School.

In addition to Lipscomb board members, administrators, teachers,



J. E. Acuff
"It belongs to you"

and students, those attending dedication ceremonies held in the chapel included Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Acuff, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Acuff, and Mrs. John Acuff, sons and daughters-in-law of the donors.

Acuff has served as a member of Lipscomb's board of directors for a number of years and was enrolled in the class of 1901 in the Nashville Bible School (as Lipscomb was known prior to 1918).

He is also the retired executive vice-president of Life and Casualty Insurance Company, is a well known preacher, serves as an elder of Charlotte Avenue Church of Christ, Nashville, and is a member of the board of directors of the Nashville Christian Institute.

"I desire to emphasize that this building is being dedicated to the use of elementary and high school students," he said. "It belongs to

(Continued on page 2)

Barbara Smith Named New Managing Editor

Barbara Smith, a senior from Columbia, Tenn., heads the list of BABBLER staff members announced today by Amanda Flannery, editor-in-chief. She will serve as managing editor.

Other new staff members include Doris Byrd, associate managing editor; Jerry Hudson, religion editor; Emily Beauchamp, society editor; Donna Gardner, music and drama editor; David Fowlkes, sports editor; and Bill Driver, photographer.

Former staff members returning to their same positions are news editor Nora Jean Vaughan, editorial assistant Sarah Taylor, and feature editor Millie Moore.

The appointment of Neil Anderson, business manager; Bob Gleaves, associate editor; and Ben Lynch, associate business manager was announced last spring.

This is the beginning of what promises to be the largest staff the BABBLER has ever had. The music and drama editorship is a new position this year.

Miss Gardner will cover all the cultural events on the campus. "The society section will also be enlarged, and we hope to have better sports

(Continued on page 3)

So You've Got Problems?

It wasn't exactly a dull summer, was it? What with the usual poison ivy and sunburn, we all had our little problems. The Air Force was right in there trying, building rockets that refused to rocket, and drowning red-blooded American mice, while Soviet canines cruised around outer space.

Meanwhile, the Nautilus saved much of our national face by completing a successful voyage through Santa Claus' basement.

Smiling Chinese communists began apolitgetically to gobble up little Quemoy, thus diverting John Foster Dulles' inattention from the already explosive situation in the Middle East. Ike parked his putter long enough to scold naughty Nikita, and Sir Winston celebrated his Golden Wedding anniversary in undisturbed retirement.

Unabashed by international unpleasantness, private citizens diverted themselves by concentrating on the hula-hoop.

In Hollywood, Elizabeth Taylor, becomingly attired in widow's black, touched off a cinemascope squabble in stereophonic snarl between Clean-cut-all-American-heel Eddie and Poor Little Poor Girl, Debbie. Everybody's rating went up 10 points.

And so it goes, . . . this list of world-shaking problems.

But such as you and we know that truly enormous difficulties begin at home. Diplomacy is a matter of trying to borrow money to pay for the money you borrowed to pay your tuition last quarter. And he who can prevent his umbrella or raincoat from being casually stolen during the monsoon season, is a security agent even J. Edgar Hoover could be proud of.

Let's face it, dear readers: Here we go again. It's every man for himself. Come on . . . we'll race you to the student center!

From the President

It is a thrilling experience to glance Lipscomb's first freshman class of more than 450, and its first College student body numbering more than 1000.

Totals through Tuesday were 474 in the freshman class, and 1071 in the College.

Your presence on the campus in these record-breaking numbers is an expression of your confidence in the cause of Christian education and in Lipscomb as a college. Your parents could not have given a more meaningful expression of confidence in David Lipscomb College than to place you here.

The more than 22 per cent increase in the 1958-59 freshman class is especially heart-warming, coming as it does in a year when the total number of high school seniors was not appreciably greater than for the previous year.

We wish for each one of you that this 68th year of Lipscomb's program of Christian education may be for you a period of growth and happiness, and of preparation for a lifetime of service to God and humanity.

The Board of Directors, the administrative staff, the general staff, every member of the faculty, every building, and every piece of equipment here are each and all dedicated to helping you to achieve the most of which you are capable.

If I personally may be of assistance to you in any way, please call on me; it will be a privilege to do so.

ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS
President

Audition Now for Campus Variety Show

Some unknown may get that one big break on October 17. That's when the Press Club Variety Show will be presented.

The Press Club offers anyone with talent ranging from music to magic the opportunity to audition for the show.

Rumors that scouts from War-

Once again the familiar flash of a camera will light up a corner of the student center as BACKLOG pictures get under way.

But editor Alvin Bolt expects appointments to be kept, if students want to have their pictures in the BACKLOG.

Last year the photographer had to wait patiently for late-comers and for new appointments to be made.

The editor of the BACKLOG and the man who makes BACKLOG pictures are probably busier than you. Be considerate of them.

ner Bros. will be in attendance cannot be proven as yet, but prizes will be awarded to the winners.

See Press Club president Bob Gleaves or Miss Eunice Bradley in the News Bureau and get your name down now.

Remember! Opportunity only knocks once, and—look what happened to Pat Boone!

Dedication . . .

(Continued from page 1)
you. I am sure you will take good care of it."

He described the building as a "fitting monument to the wisdom of the planners, the devotion of the building committee, the talent of the architect, the integrity of the contractor, and to the skill of the workmen."

"The combination of all these factors in a union of hearts and purposes by all who had a part has resulted in a structure for which we are unable to find suitable words to express our appreciation."

President Athens Clay Pullias told Mr. and Mrs. Acuff: "Lipscomb is deeply grateful to you for this beautiful chapel. It will be a monument of good works to you through all the years to come."

Mrs. Pullias presented to them a replica of a bronze plaque placed in the foyer of the chapel, which reads:

"This building is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Acuff of Nashville, Tenn., and is dedicated to the glory of God to the end that the boys and girls who pass through its portals may 'increase in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man.'"

Pullias praised the building committee and added: "We also owe a very special debt of gratitude to Nile E. Yearwood, chairman, who gave a great deal of time and his consummate skill as a builder without material reward of any kind." Other members are: Vice-President Willard Collins, Dean Mack Wayne Craig; Miss Margaret Leonard; Edsel Holman, and Robert H. Kerce.

Collins called attention to the "illustrious names" on Lipscomb's Circle, which Acuff Chapel joins—Burton Gymnasium, Harding Hall, Elam Hall, Crisman Library, Sewell Hall, Johnson Hall, and McQuiddy Physical Education Building, "all perpetuating the memories of persons important in Lipscomb's history."

Other speakers at the dedication were Harry R. Leathers, of Dickson, chairman of the board; Yearwood; Dean Craig; Principal Damon Daniel of the High School; Bill Steensland, representing the Elementary School; and Bob Demonbreun, president of the High School student body.

Board members present in addition to Acuff, Yearwood and Leathers, were A. M. Burton, vice-chairman; M. N. Young, secretary-treasurer; and I. C. Finley, all of Nashville.

Reception Planned

Johnson Hall girls invite students and faculty members to a reception Sunday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Carolyn Krause, junior from Marietta, Ga., will entertain with piano selections, and hot chocolate and cookies will be served.

Miss Ruth Gleaves, Johnson Hall supervisor, has announced that this is the first of a number of informal socials to be held in Johnson Hall throughout the year.

Religion and ME . . .

We Lost the Match and Found God

Editor's note: This is the first in this year's series of articles under the heading "Religion and ME." Its author is Bill Ruhl, student body president from Atlanta, Ga.

Last year, Bill was captain of the tennis team and held the number one position on the team. He was voted the Most Valuable Player in the tennis division of Lipscomb athletics, and served as vice-president of the L Club. He is married to the former Annette Sellars, a sophomore at DLC last year.

"RELIGION AND ME"

On May 21, 1958, the David Lipscomb College tennis team went to Carson-Newman College to compete in the Volunteer State Athletic Conference championship matches.

Soon after the matches began, it became apparent that we were fighting a losing battle. After the matches were over, six tired disappointed players and one disap-

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

by MARY DOBSON

"WHEN DO YOU EVER STUDY?" bewildered freshmen muttered after looking over the orientation schedule and regaining consciousness. And the only profound answer one worn-out, sentimental old senior could give was, "If you live through this week, you've survived the worst; and if you make it through the first quarter, you've licked the world!"

AND NOW, AFTER ONE DAY of classes, that same sentimental senior finds herself saying, "If I can just make it through this quarter, the rest will be a breeze. It has to be a breeze sometime—after three years!"

THE NEWNESS OF A NEW YEAR has been effectively impressed on the minds of several upperclass (?) girls. CIL CY-MEK's dream of her room in Johnson's elegant underground quarters did not quite come true. She visualized the basement in its former glory—spiders, trunks, and all—except for a plank between two chairs for her bed! There may be problems with such gals as SANDRA MINTON and JOAN MEYER. Instead of using doors,

they prefer climbing in and out of windows.

A FEW OTHER COEDS will get plenty of exercise. They're living in the Kindergarten house across the campus, by th Drug, down the street, and past the field. Included in the group are ROSE ANN BURTON, SANDY VAN CONIA, and EVELYN JULIAN.

SPEAKING OF NEW THINGS, freshmen, you need not fear your lives in Dr. Landiss' class. He has stated firmly that he never kills anything—with the exception of cockroaches. Let's hope there are no cases of mistaken identity!

I'M REASONABLY SURE DLC radiates with a kind of unearthly light—what with all the diamond rocks weighting down the girls' left hands. The number seems infinite, but a few of the people whose summers were obviously rewarding are LUCY MCCAIN, KIM LARSEN, BETTY NIX, BARBARA LYLE, NORA JEAN VAUGHAN, and JACKIE MALONE. Unofficially, my guess is that the majority of lassies is still unclaimed, however; even if DENNY CREWS does order rings for anyone with coupons.

Faculty Facts

Lipscomb Faculty Was Well-Trained Summer Group

Members of the faculty participated in a variety of activities this summer.

Dr. Lewis Maiden, associate professor of English, received a scholarship to the Indiana University Short Story Workshop in July. The workshop, held in connection with the university's Writer's Conference in Bloomington, limits participants to 25 and only top ranking applicants received scholarships which were awarded on the basis of manuscripts submitted.

Newly elected president of The Nashville Chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Music is Henry Arnold, music teacher and director of the Choristers and Men's Glee Club.

Eunice Bradley of the News Bureau was a discussion leader in the feature writing section of the Southern Writers' Workshop at Brevard, N. C.

Paul Isaac and Bob Kendrick are back after a year's leave of absence. Robert Kendrick recipient of a Danforth Foundation teacher study grant of \$400 studied for the degree of doctor of the science of law at Yale University. He

received the LL.M. degree this summer.

Miss Margaret Carter, head of the home economics department was a delegate to the national convention of the American Home Economics Associations in Philadelphia. With June Reaves, Lipscomb senior home economics major who is president of the College Division of the Tennessee HEA, she also attended the annual meeting of the college groups at the same time.

It's Colonel Athens Clay Pullias and Colonel Ira North now. Governor Frank G. Clement recently appointed both on his staff. The honor comes to President Pullias in recognition of his quarter of a century of service in the field of Christian education. Dr. North's youth leadership in religious activities led to his appointment. Commissions for both were dated Sept. 26, 1958.

Dean Mack Wayne Craig has been appointed by the administration to serve as sponsor of the freshman class, pending regular election of officers and two other sponsors. Vice-President Willard Collins said recognition of the need for a freshman sponsor to help the class get organized led to the action.

THE BABBLER

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Faculty advisor Eunice Bradley



Bill Ruhl
'Till we meet again'

And Now They're College Freshmen!



THE MIXER WAS NO place for a lad or lassie who couldn't gallop about. Looks like these got caught in a mixer!



"MAY I PRESENT Miss Dabbs!" Sewell Hall supervisor Mary Dobson greets one of the many freshmen who enjoyed the faculty reception.



FACULTY FIRESIDES gave freshmen a chance to talk sociably with faculty members.



REGISTRATION, WHEW! Long lines and endless cards to fill out left most freshmen with looks of less than uninhibited joy.

So You Think They're Green—Everyone Else Does, Too!

The freshman class of '58 hereby officially announces its presence. They're lost, but they're all around here somewhere.

The freshman class does hereby further announce to all sophomores, juniors, and seniors that in view of the start they have made, they should be the class of all time.

For example, they already know their way around the school. Two girls, having arrived Monday,

wanted to straighten out the matter of a mailbox right away. On opening the door of the Student Center, they wondered why the place was so crowded and the people so dressed up.

Nevertheless, they marched across the Student Center to the post office, only to find it closed.

Too late, they realized they were crashing the faculty luncheon being held in the Student Center.

Artist Series . . .

(Continued from page 1)

this rugged wilderness area. The combination of the magnificence of nature, the actual sounds of rushing water, and a sound track of original music creates a thrill which can never be forgotten.

Mr. Eggert, a professional motion picture producer, lived for many years in the canyon country of the West. His experiences in that territory have made him familiar with a country which few white men have known or dared to travel.

The illustrated adventure of "A Canyon Voyage" will be presented by Mr. Eggert, at 8:00 p.m., Monday, October 20, in Acuff Chapel. Activity cards entitle Lipscomb students to free admission to this program and all other programs of the Artist Series.

Five other programs will be presented throughout the year. Tuesday, November 18, Dr. G. Edward Pendray, an authority on rockets and astronautics will tell how rockets, guided missiles, and space ships work; what space flight will feel like; how space flight will affect every one of us. George Finckel, cellist, will present the program of Tuesday, January 13.

Eugene Conley, one of America's foremost tenors and a veteran of the "Voice of Firestone," will present a recital Tuesday, February 17. An accomplished pianist from Nashville, Mrs. Charles Morris will perform Monday, March 2.

Then there was the boy caught walking down the second floor hall of Sewell Hall. He declared that he thought that he was in Elam.

Or the girl who went to meet with the head of the department in which she planned to major. As she sat in the room, she became more and more convinced that the man was not talking about secretarial studies. Finally the speaker asked for questions. Summoning all her courage, she asked, "Just what group am I in?" The answer—pre-engineering.

Another greenie, very proud of herself for having found her way to 226 for a test, was quite deflated to learn that she was supposed to be in room 305 meeting with the head of the education department.

None of these can, of course, equal the unalloyed joy of registration. The less said about that day's activities the better.

As Bill Ruhl put it, "If you can register at Lipscomb, you can graduate from any place else."

Not only do they know their way around, but the freshmen are really quite an intelligent class. A survey among those taking the tests revealed that 96% knew all the questions. Of course the percentage of those who knew all the answers was a bit smaller.

Most important of all, most of them have caught that highly contagious spirit of Lipscomb. They may joke about their hectic days and complain about being perpetually lost and homesick; yet most are beginning to feel that they are a part of Lipscomb. In many respects they have yet to prove themselves, but at least they're in there pitching!

Last Tuesday, more than 450 freshmen began arriving at David Lipscomb for their first year of college, and their first look at college life.

Wednesday saw the beginning of a well-filled schedule of getting acquainted.

President Pullias, Dean Craig, and Ralph Nance officially welcomed them on Wednesday morning in Alumni Auditorium. The freshmen then met their faculty advisors who took them on a tour of the campus, and afterwards had lunch with them in the college cafeteria.

The testing program began Wednesday afternoon, continuing through Thursday and Friday.

Pat Boone led the singing at the Granny White congregation where the freshmen attended services Wednesday night. Following services, a reception was given for them by the Granny White church in the college Student Center.

These freshmen must feel very well "received." Various campus clubs hosted receptions in their

departments Thursday. Among these were a reception in the home management house for Home Economics majors, the Footlighters reception in the Arena for drama prospects, and a reception given in Avalon Hall for those interested in music.

One of the highlights of Freshman Week was the mixer, held Thursday night, to promote having fun and getting acquainted with classmates. The mixer was climaxed by singing around a huge bonfire.

Conferences with faculty advisors and tryouts for the Talent Show were on the agenda for Friday. Friday night, the freshmen met the faculty at the Formal Faculty Reception, and were served refreshments.

After the rigors of registration Saturday, the freshmen were given a chance to relax and enjoy a Talent Show, with talent from their own class. Besides being the largest class in the history of Lipscomb, the freshmen seem to be one of the highest in talent. One of

the show's participants had appeared on Ted Mack's Amateur Hour.

Sunday afternoon, the freshmen were guests at a coke party in Sewell Hall, and gathered on the steps of Alumni Auditorium to sing hymns after Sunday night services.

A picnic at Edwin Warner Park, and Faculty Firesides climaxed Freshman Week Monday night.

BABBLER Staff . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"coverage this year," says the editor.

The new managing editor is a Business Administration major. "Barbara is dependable and a good worker," commented Mrs. Flannery. "Her eye for clever layouts and headlines will make her a valuable staff member."

She will supervise copy editing, headline writing, and makeup, Miss Byrd assisting her in these duties.

The first official staff meeting will be held Monday afternoon.

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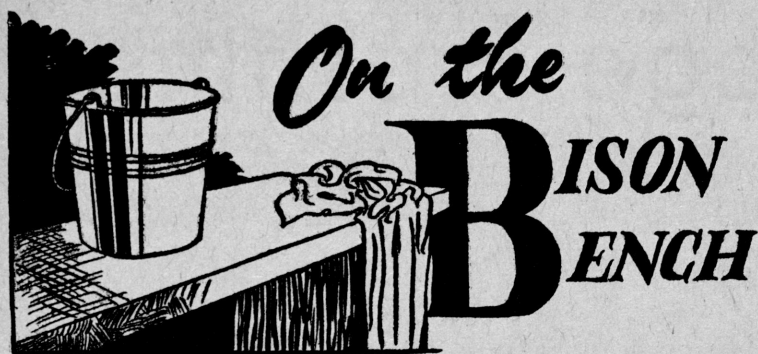
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Lynn Meek



By DAVID FOWLKES

JUST ANOTHER WELCOME

Having fully recovered from the shock, strain, and hand-writers cramps that accompanied my initial registration day, I, speaking for and with the rest of the sports staff, welcome you back onto the campus and to "Bison Bench." This is the only college sports page on the campus that brings you the latest in week old sports news. In fact this is the only college sports page on the campus—so read it! O.K.?—o.k.

Seriously, this page and column will be designed to please you—the readers. So let us hear from you concerning both complaints and compliments.

PREDICTION?

The Pirates are rated as pre-season picks to repeat as this year's All-sports champions. In his second year as president of the club, Johnny Vaughan will have a large percentage of his team back to help him aim for victory once again. Concerning his team's chances, Johnny commented, "The other teams are going to be tough to beat, but I believe we can handle them again. We'll try anyhow."

The loss of James Cundall, last year's top individual point getter, will be a big blow to the Cavaliers, but they must still be considered as the Pirates number one team to beat again this year.

COMMENT OF THE WEEK

Coach Morris quickly added that a lot of work must be done our major sports will be the most impressive one since the 1955-'56 season."

Coach Moris quickly added that a lot of work must be done before the basketball team can really make a showing. With only three returning varsity men the task of working as a unit is a problem that will trouble Coach at the outset of the season. He predicts, however, that by the time conference games begin, the Bisons will be ready to go.

NOTABLE NOTES

Basketball tryouts have been scheduled for October 13, 14, and 15. Everyone is urged to try out since the positions have by no means reached capacity. Only a small per cent of the Junior-varsity has been spotted, leaving several vacancies that perhaps YOU can fill. Give it a try anyhow, you have nothing to lose.

* * *

Vanderbilt, Western Kentucky, and Middle Tennessee highlight this year's Junior varsity basketball schedule. Their pre-season schedule now consists of seven teams, each on the home and home playing basis. That is, they will play two games with each team, both at home and away.

Coach Morris stated that he is "very pleased with this year's schedule thus far because it offers the boys good strong competition to prepare for varsity play."

* * *

Opening date for the inter-class tackle football tournament is October 17. This will leave only two weeks of preliminary practice. If you are interested in playing and haven't already signed up, do so today. Each team will play three games before All-star time. (see story on this page.)

Juniors, Frosh Are "Teams To Beat"

by HARRELL BISHOP

This year, for the second time in the school's history, Lipscomb presents inter-class competition in tackle football.

Last year's program, which provided a great deal of enjoyment for both players and spectators, saw a fine sophomore team run amuck through all classes and conclude

the season with a narrow victory over the All-Stars.

This year's program promises to be even more appealing.

A new seating arrangement has been made with the purchase of additional bleachers, seating approximately 400 people. Also some new equipment has been purchased.

There are now 28 full uniforms, allowing each team to carry a 14 man roster. This additional strength in reserves will do much to lessen injuries.

The season officially opens on October 17 with the sophomore-junior game. Teams were organized on Tuesday and practice began on Wednesday of this week. The practice is under the supervision of Coach Morris and features two weeks of conditioning.

Unlike last year, each team will play every week. There will be a game each Friday and Saturday for three weeks. The season's winner plays a team of All-Stars, chosen from the three losing teams, as the last game of the season.

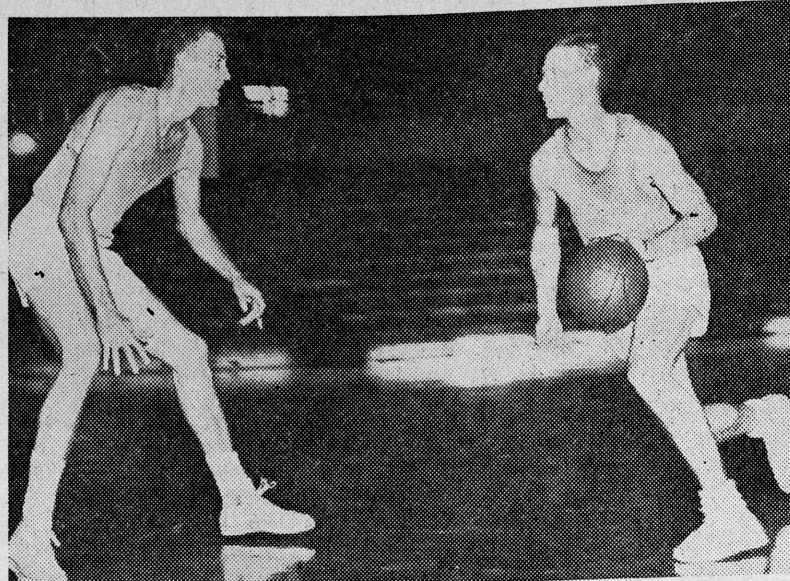
A Football Sweetheart will be chosen for the first time to represent the winning class. At the beginning of the season, each class will elect a Sweetheart. The sweetheart of the winning class will be Football Sweetheart of the year. She will be crowned at the All-Star game.

Cheerleaders will be chosen from each class to encourage their boys and arouse class spirit.

Pre-season picks are dangerous, but the favorites appear to be the freshmen and the juniors. The freshmen will outweigh the other classes, according to Coach Davis.

The juniors, defending champions, are the team that everyone will be pointing for. Their prospects are very good despite the loss of two big men, Charles Rash and Tom Hinton. The backfield of last year, will be strengthened by the addition of last year's freshman standout, Joe Gleaves.

The size of the freshmen account for their being picked as favorites. Their ability to work together as a unit is as yet unknown, but they have a storehouse of material. Many of the freshmen have just finished successful seasons in high school and have had several years of experience. These unknown abilities make the freshmen a good "dark horse" choice.



Basketballers are already working out for the season. Here, John Gunn attempts to dribble past Ronald Dixon.

Optimism Mounts Higher With New Basketball Prospects

Within the forces of the largest freshman class in the school's history will be drawn at least five prospects for this year's basketball squad.

John Gunn, Ronald Dixon, and Keith Aukerman are particularly outstanding, while Wayne Smith and Jimmy Perry are highly regarded hopefuls.

Gunn, a 5'11" guard from White Plain, Kentucky, made history playing for South Hopkins High School. John, an excellent play maker, has three All-district medals and one All-regional award for his four years of varsity ball. During his junior and senior years, South Hopkins worked its way into the Kentucky State Basketball Tournament.

Dixon is a 6'3" forward from West High in Columbus, Ohio. Ron, who tips the scales at 170, was selected to be on the All-city team at the end of his closing season. He scored the school's largest number of points in an individual game, 32.

Aukerman, who stands 6'2" and weighs 170, comes from Fairview High in Dayton, Ohio. In his last year at Fairview, his team won the district title before bowing out in the semi-finals of the Regionals. His individual distinction was being chosen on the All-city team as honorable mention.

Smith and Perry are both graduates from David Lipscomb high school. Smith, who measures 6'2" has been the Mustang's pivot man for the past two seasons.

Perry, a burly 6'5" center, has been on the short end of experience but on the long end of talent. His first year to pick up a basketball to seriously consider making a team was in his junior year. Since then, under the direction of high school coach, Damon Daniel,

and college mentor Morris, he has made much progress.

These five in addition to upperclassmen Phil Hargis, Ken Metcalf, Kerry McClain, Ray Dickerson, Larry Casbon, Gary Waller, Larry Peterson, Bob Sayle, Jack Hogan, John Mansfield and Leroy Yokely, will be the probable varsity squad. Any one of the freshmen could alternate between the varsity and Junior Varsity.

New Self-Service Dept.

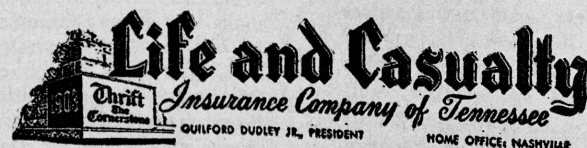
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The Babbl'r

Vol. XXXVIII David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., October 10, 1958 No. 3

Talent Show Smacks Of Music, Comedy

by BOB GLEAVES

The mellow strains of vocalists, the versatility of the piano (from classical to Dixieland), the mocking of certain college professors, and even the professors in the act, means fun for everyone.

And then someone asks (he must be a stranger), "When will all this take place?"

"Why, of course, on Oct. 17. Haven't you read the signs?"

"And the place?"

"Alumni Auditorium. And by the way, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is only 50 cents per person."

Yes, the whole campus is talking about the variety show; and for good reason, too! For the first time in many years a talent show encouraging *variety* will be presented.

Over 15 entries, mostly in the music field, will compete for top honors (cash prizes). Entertainment will be varied from "semi-long-hair" to "crewcut."

No clubs or classes will be represented as in last year's Stunt Night. Individuals will be competing and *they* will receive the prizes, so they will be using every ounce of talent they have.

There will also be special non-competitive acts varying from high school students to college professors. Winners of this year's D.L.C. high school Stunt Night will perform, and rumors are that certain "Distinguished" professors will not be so distinguished that night.

Oh, yes. Jimmy Mankin, a 1958 graduate, will be present to show some of the teachers how they act and talk.

"You won't be bored," promises Bob Gleaves, President of the Press Club. "And you'd better buy tickets early to avoid that line at the door."

Lowell Thomas said recently, "This is one of the best illustrated adventure shows of its kind I have seen in a long, long time. The wide screen gives it an extra thrill. Many of the scenes are hair raising and the musical accompaniment is just right. As for the story, told in person by Charles Eggert, it kept me right on the edge of my seat. All in all it is an exceptionally fine show."

Oh, to Live in a Basement

Because they failed to heed the good advice to reserve rooms early, 22 sophomores have the best quarters in Johnson Hall.

Or so the juniors and seniors think—and they're already making plans to change this situation next year.

When it became evident during the summer that additional rooms for upperclass women must be found somewhere, Mrs. Helena Johnson gave up space that had been reserved for her in the basement, so that it could be converted into student quarters.

The Board of Directors decided to take over the entire basement for this purpose, with the result that 11 new rooms were ready for

Sackie Week Rules Set by Student Board

Eight rules for Sackie Week, Lipscomb's freshman initiation, are announced today by the student board.

Initiation will officially begin on Thurs., Oct. 16 and continue through Sat., Oct. 18. Each freshman will be required to adhere strictly to each regulation.

1. Each freshman must construct his own Sackie to be worn at all times, except during chapel. Prizes will be given at the ball game on Saturday for the most original Sackies.

2. Freshman Fashions for each day must be worn. Thursday will be Hillbilly Day, with each freshman donning the sloppiest attire possible. (No jeans, girls, please.) Friday is Sunday-Best Day, during which each freshman must wear his very nicest clothes.

On Saturday the freshman girls must wear their blouses wrong side out, their skirts backward, and odd shoes and socks, while the freshman boys must appear with their shirts backward, the left leg of their trousers rolled to

the knee, and old shoes and socks.

3. During the entire three-day period of initiation, the girls may wear make-up on one side of the face only, and the boys may shave only one side of their face. (That's the same side of the face for all three days.)

4. Each freshman will be required to learn the Lipscomb Fight Song and must be prepared to render it when requested by an upperclassman at any time.

5. Each freshman must carry a sign at all times bearing his name and home town. This sign must be at least nine inches by twelve inches, and must be signed by at least ten upperclassmen per day for whom the freshman has done some deed of kindness.

However, the freshman may be required to do more than the minimum of ten kindly deeds per day. Signs will be checked periodically.

6. Every freshman will be required to read the bulletin board daily and be able to recite the contents when requested to do so

(Continued on page 4)

Annual President's Dinner To Be Saturday Event

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias will entertain the board members, the faculty, the staff, and their husbands and wives at the 11th annual President's dinner, to be held Saturday, 5:30 p.m., in the college student center.

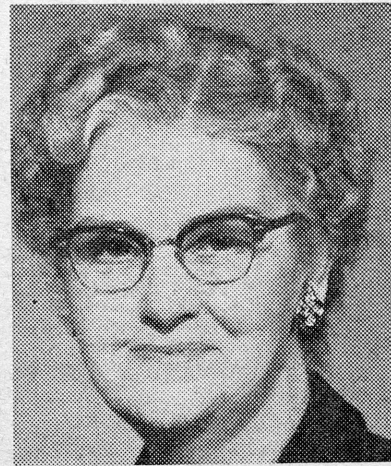
Tribute will be paid to Mrs. Don Hockaday, who was from 1947 to 1958 a teacher in the David Lipscomb kindergarten. Mrs. Hockaday is a sister of the late President Emeritus Batsell Baxter, and aunt of Dr. Baxter, head of the Bible Department.

She retired at the end of the 1957-58 session. Mrs. Hockaday now lives in Denver, Colorado, and will be unable to attend the dinner.

Another special guest will be Mrs. Helena Johnson. She is one of Lipscomb's most liberal supporters and because of her generosity, Johnson Hall and the Johnson Scholarship Foundation are named for her. She is affectionately known at Lipscomb as

"Grandma Johnson," and now lives in Johnson Hall.

Guests other than those mentioned will include faculty and staff members who have been retired, along with their wives and husbands.



Mrs. Hockaday
A deserved tribute

Dobson Wins In Run-off; Whitefield Gets 2nd Term

By NORA JEAN VAUGHAN

In a landslide victory Roger Flannery was elected president of the senior class on the first ballot.

Mary Dobson edged out June Reaves in a run-off election after a breath-taking deadlock to serve as senior class secretary.

Leading in close run-off elections, David Whitefield and Sandra Turner were elected president and secretary of the sophomore class, respectively.

Billy Brooks and Pat Narey were victorious in filling the positions of vice-president and treasurer, respectively, in the junior class elections. President and secretary, Rabon Duck and Carolyn Krause were elected during last spring.

Runner-up for student body president, Flannery served as vice-president of his junior class, junior homecoming attendant, and was also chosen Most Representative Student. At the present time he leads singing for the Woodson Chapel Church of Christ, Nashville.

His leadership abilities were recognized last year in directing the original play production "Mr. Froshmore Meets the Faculty" and the Junior County Fair.

Having served as vice-president of the Men's Glee Club, he has also participated in Footlighters, Forensics, and Intramurals.

Mary has demonstrated her leadership qualifications by serving as secretary of her sophomore class, being elected Most Representative Student from her freshman class, and being chosen a freshman class cheerleader as well as being Bisonette last year.

For two years she has served as dormitory supervisor in Sewall Hall. She is the recipient of both the McGuire Scholarship and the Patrons Scholarship.

A history major from Decatur, Ala., Brooks served as class president of his high school sophomore, junior, and senior classes. He is a member of the Knights intramural team.

Pat served on the student board during her freshman year in the capacity of freshman girls dormitory representative. While at Lipscomb, she has also played in the intramurals and been a member of the S.E.A. A liberal arts major, she comes from Silver Springs, Md.

Last year Whitefield lead the freshman class as its president, served on the student board, and the President's Council. He was also elected escort in the homecoming court.

While in Donelson High School, Nashville, he served as

president of the student body his senior year after having been elected president of his freshman, sophomore, and junior classes.

Sandra was treasurer of her sophomore and senior classes, president of the Pep Club for two years, secretary of the Beta Club, and co-editor of her paper and annual in high school.



Flannery

Miss Dobson

She was elected Campus Queen by popular vote of the student body and was also valedictorian of her graduating class. A business major, she comes from Gamaliel, Ky.

Class presidents and secretaries automatically become members of the student board.

All other class officers will be printed in next week's edition.

Lowell Thomas Okays Lipscomb's First LAS Program

by DONNA GARDNER

As the first program of the Artist Series, Charles Eggert, cameraman and explorer, will show his film "A Canyon Voyage," an Adventurama production with wide screen and stereophonic sound. This program will be presented October 20, at 8:00 p.m., at Acuff Chapel. All Lipscomb students will gain admission by showing their activity cards. Admission price for others will be \$1.00.

Mr. Eggert is a member of the famous Explorers' Club and is the Director of Motion Pictures for the National Parks Association in Washington, D. C. He has lived for many years in the canyon-country of the West, which is out of the reach of tourists. He has traveled the rugged territory by boat and horse.

The Adventurama Production is unique in many ways. It is the only wide-screen film on the lecture platform today. Besides the 9' x 23' screen, Mr. Eggert furnishes his own special projector and stereophonic sound-tape system, on which is played the background sound effects and music composed for his films.



HOME SWEET HOME to Dayse Overstreet and Frances Sams is the lush basement of Johnson Hall.

Congratulations, Officers

To lead is often difficult, for it requires both a keen perception of the situation in view and a knowledge of that foible of us all, human nature.

To lead is an honor, for it means that others have placed their faith in their leaders' abilities to cope with these difficulties.

So to the newly elected officers of the three upper classes we offer congratulations for having those qualities which distinguish you as leaders, and encouragement as you set out to do the job of serving your respective classes.

How About Beautiful Day?

The sun shines bright on the old DLC campus—ouch! With hearty apologies to S. C. Foster, who is surely e'en now a-flutter in his grave after that, the point is as follows:

1. Since we're having such beautiful weather nowadays—(It won't be long before the monsoon season sets in, you know), and

2. Since everybody has found his chapel seat by now, and there's nothing really challenging to do except study—

Why don't we have Beautiful Day immediately if not sooner?

I give up, why don't we?

Club Reporter . . .

SEA Announces Hamburger Fry; Maxwell is Technical Director

by SARA REED

The Student Education Association announces a hamburger fry on Saturday October 18 at Dr. Thomas Whitfield's home. All regular members and prospective members are invited to attend.

Regular meetings of the SEA are held on either the first or second Thursday nights of each month. Last night, the first regular meeting for this year, students and campus educational instructors entered a discussion concerning any question asked about the teaching profession.

Also members were organized into committees for their work. Anna Hackney is the membership committee chairman; John Wright heads the program committee; and Delores Burch will direct the publicity committee. A committee was organized under the direction of Benny Nelms, past president of the SEA, and Rennith Capps to plan for the establishment of an educational fraternity on the campus.

The monthly newspaper, the **SEAL**, will be edited by Ruth Cutts. Officers for this year include Jean Brown, president; John Wright, vice-president; Ruth Cutts, secretary; and Anna Hackney, treasurer.

Monday, October 13, will be the initial meeting date for the Home Economics Club. The Club now has three officers which were elected last year and the remaining officers will be elected at this



Sara

meeting. Barbara Lyle is president; Janet Hays is vice-president and Janie Kibble is secretary. Plans will be made concerning the spaghetti supper of Tuesday, October 21 and the bazaar to be held on December 2.

The Girls Religious Training Class will hear Mrs. Carroll Ellis speak at their regular meeting Tuesday, October 14. Mrs. Ellis will speak at 7:30 a.m., but there will be a business meeting beginning at 7:00 a.m. to elect new officers. Present officers are Patsy Snyder, president; Josie Campbell, vice-president; and Alice Underwood, secretary.

There will be a picnic Monday night, October 13, at Shelby Park for members and those interested in the Secretarial Science Club.

Refreshments were served at the first regular meeting held last Monday night at 6:30. At this time it was announced that the typing lab will be open on Tuesday nights, 6:00 to 10:00, and Saturday mornings, 8:00 till 12:00 for anyone's use. The weekend camping trip and spring banquet are planned for this year.

Members of this club which continue (Continued on page 4)

dateline...

D. L. C.

by LARRY CONNELLY

Let's Go Rambling

After the excitement of returning to school wears off, many Lipscombites, especially the



Connelly

Freshmen, will doubtlessly find themselves with time on their hands and nothing to do, particularly if its a Saturday morning and you aren't in the mood to hit

the books.

Just imagine its a typical Saturday morning and you haven't anything to do and no money to do it with. Just climb in a car and take out of what promises to be a lot of fun.

On leaving the campus, you find yourself on historic **Granny White Pike**. Once a cut-off road for Natchez Trace travelers, the Pike didn't reach any real significance until the **Granny White Turnpike Company** was chartered in 1850, and a pretty good road completed to the **Williamson County Line** (Old Hickory Blvd.) by 1855.

Driving out **Granny White Pike**, at the corner of the Pike and **Lone Oak Rd.**, is "Mistletoe Lodge," on the west side of the pike, once the home of **John Trotwood Moore**, one of the greatest historians in the annals of Tennessee. Directly south of the Moore home, across **Lone Oak Rd.**, is the "ancestral home" of Lipscomb's claim to fame, **Pat Boone**.

After noting the Confederate position pointed out by a marker on the corner of the Pike and **Swanee Rd.**, you continue south on the Pike to **Granny White Gap**, or the "Knobs." Here a marker designates the space where **Lucinda "Granny" White** operated what was perhaps the most famous tavern between **Louisville** and **New Orleans**.

The tavern, erected about 1812, became famous for good cooking and cleanliness. Travelers on the **Natchez Trace** would make a wide detour to stop at her tavern; **Andrew Jackson** himself stopped here on occasion. A few yards south of the site of the tavern is the grave of the Pike's first lady, "**Granny White**."

Soon you're back at school and have hardly scratched the surface of things to see around Lipscomb.

Madison Church Hosts Evangelistic Forum

First meeting of the 1958 edition of the Evangelistic Forum was a dinner program sponsored by the Madison church of Christ, Monday. The future preachers and song-leaders toured the church's educational department after the dinner.

Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter and **Vice-President Willard Collins** are faculty sponsors of this group, which meets regularly each Monday evening. Dr. Baxter will lead discussions and lectures on, "Ideas for Sermons." Other ministers will assist in the programs on Oct. 20, Nov. 10, and Nov. 24.

Forum members will be guests of another Nashville congregation Dec. 1, and again they will visit the church and study its program.

Another "red-letter" date is Jan. 19-22, when **Frank Cox**, editor of *Minister's Monthly*, will speak on sermon preparation, illustrations, and other subjects of interest to young preachers.

All interested students are invited to join this group, or attend any of its programs. As one of the old-time members says, "Here's your opportunity to discover the value of some rich, helpful ideas."

Board of Directors To Meet Saturday

Lipscomb's Board of Directors will hold its annual fall meeting tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the James R. Tubb Memorial Room, College Hall.

President **Pullias** will present the 1958-59 budget and other recommendations on which the board will take action, and will report on the activities of the summer quarter.

Harry R. Leathers, **Dickson, Tenn.**, is chairman of the board, of which **A. M. Burton**, **Nashville**, is vice-chairman; and **M. N. Young**, also of **Nashville**, is secretary-treasurer.

The ten men who serve Lipscomb as directors also include **J. E. Acuff**, **I. C. Finley**, and **Nile E. Yearwood**, **Nashville**; **Claude Bennett**, **Birmingham**; **James R. Byers**, **Chattanooga**; **John W. High**, **McMinnville, Tenn.**; and **Lee F. Powell**, **Paducah**.

The chapel absence regulation as stated in the current catalog will be strictly adhered to this year. Students should check their catalogs for the change.

Office of the Registrar

LIPSCOMB

DAY by DAY

by MARY DOBSON

IT'S NO SECRET that Lipscomb is different but **Sue Carlton** really pushes it; her new hobby is burning incense every night. A bit weird but then she has been working in the cafeteria for quite some time. And speaking of eating, **Dick Smith** was bug-eyed the other day—he found one stuck in his donut.

MR. TROXLER wasn't very appreciative when **Joan Snell**, **Joann Harvick**, and **Billy Sam Moore** offered him some "old-fashioned" popcorn balls. Just because they were made in a dissection pan. . .

SOME PEOPLE are slow and then there are others and **Galen Rowe** must be at the head of that list. After **Donna Gardner** found a library book for him, stamped the cards and placed his book in front of him, it took him fifteen minutes to realize that the only thing left to do was sign his name, pick up the book, and leave. This is only his fourth year at Lipscomb!

JOYCE BOOTH'S California boy friend thought her early morning phone conversation was very sweet and meaningful when she kept repeating those three lit-

tle words. Then she wrote saying she was half-asleep and apologized for all her mutterings.

TO HELP YOU KNOW your faculty better: **Mr. Isaac** doesn't even try to remember names; dead people in history books are the only kind that interest him. And **Ralph Nance** didn't give up when a "prospective student" hung up in the middle of a long distance phone call. After a second try he discovered that his contact was an executive who probably has enough degrees to teach in any college in the country!

ORCHIDS to . . . all-campus sing . . . our two colonels . . . cheerful classroom in library basement . . . football tourney plans . . . new sidewalks . . . **Becky McAlister's** and **Janie Kibble's** sparklers . . . hula hoops . . . **Anastasia**.

ONIONS to . . . long lines and sermons . . . new drugstore tables that lack atmosphere . . . sour orange juice . . . misspelling of "Suey" **McCain's** name last week . . . sick chapel chimes . . . teachers who spend three class periods telling you what not to do in their classes.

'Love Seeketh Not Her Own'

It seems phenomenal that a poverty stricken area could be located within ten miles of our beautiful campus.

Yes, it is only a ten or fifteen minute drive from **David Lipscomb College** to a community which is filled with hungry, cold, and oftentimes sick men, women and the most pathetic, to me at least, the little children.

For the past four years I have visited regularly as many families as possible and endeavored to make their lives more meaningful and at various times even supply these unfortunate people with the necessities of life.

Only a short while ago I visited this area. I witnessed some heart-breaking pictures which will go with me through life. It truly takes a jolt, such as seeing a sick little baby lying in filth, to make us come to our senses and realize how very fortunate each of us is. We are so blessed with the bounties of life that it seems almost impossible that there are actually hundreds of people without adequate food and clothing living so close to us.

Illiteracy is prevalent among a great number of these people and there are numerous cases of crimes committed each year by them. Most of the people know only of filth, poverty, and the

lowest type of living conditions. This kind of situation breeds disease and brings on discontentment and a depressed state of mind.

Once a week for about two years I met, along with other girls



Gayle Turrentine
"Some heartbreaking scenes"

my own age, in a church building in this community. We each conducted a class for these unfortunate children.

It was our aim to instill in the children who attended the classes some knowledge of God and His divine will. We began by taking food, clothing, and medical supplies to families which were destitute.

One family I visited, which has left a lasting impression on me, is one that I found on a cold December day. As I entered the little shack I first noticed that there was no covering on the floor—just the dirt floor.

The cold air seemed to be coming in every crack in the wall so that it was quite uncomfortable for the eight little children who were trying their best to keep warm. The father had deserted his family, and now the mother, so laden with the pitiful state of her family, was sitting in a dingy corner of the room. She was a victim of a mental disease.

This is only an example of some of the conditions which exist in this area. I am extremely concerned for these people, however, I thank God for the opportunity I had to witness these conditions for through these experiences I truly became aware and thankful for the blessings which are mine.

THE BABBLER

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1932, at the postoffice, Nashville, Tennessee, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

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Faculty Sees the World In a Summer

by MILLIE MOORE

Lipscomb students scattered to the four corners of the United States—and some even farther—as summer vacation began. But some faculty members weren't exactly staying put either.

For assorted reasons and for various lengths of time, several really covered territory.

Arriving in our 49th state the night after her admission to the Union, Colonel Martin found Alaska not much changed from the time he served there in the armed service 10 years ago. He sailed aboard an army transport from Seattle, arriving three days later in Anchorage where he looked up old friends and enjoyed the scenic trip of mountains and icefields into Port Whittier.

However, he found after the first celebrations for new statehood, the people of Alaska were a little worried about the forthcoming taxes, which they were not subject to before.

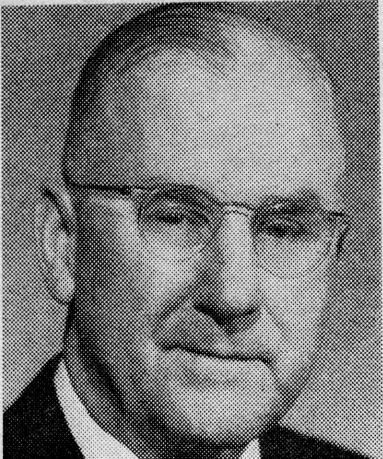
"Alaska is still a frontier," says Colonel Martin, "greatly undeveloped industrially due to inaccessibility of natural resources."



Dr. Artist

Homesteads are even available, you red-blooded pioneers of the student body, if you can afford 50c milk and 60c bread.

Back to the warmer side is Dr. Landiss' two-week trip which began in Key West, Florida, where, on Sept. 6, he boarded the electronics destroyer escort, J. W. Wilke, in company with other naval officers engaged in testing new and highly developed electronics detection equipment.



Col. Martin
Off to Alaska

The highlight of his trip was his liberty weekend spent in Havana, Cuba. And an added thrill was to be permitted, upon his request, to spend a day aboard the submarine U.S.S. Spikfish, which sank more Japanese shipping than any other submarine during World War II, and which made more dives than any other submarine in the U. S. fleet.

It made three dives the day he spent aboard, in simulated warfare, and one dive was 100 feet



Dr. Landiss

below the surface of the water.

But the longest trek, both in time and miles traveled (approximately 10,000) was taken by Dr. Artist on the Evangelistic tour for 1958, composed of 28 members. Eighteen of these were students—some from Abilene, some from Harding, one, Eulah Harris, from Lipscomb, and from many different states, plus Dr. Artist's wife and daughter, Merrile.

Leaving July 16 by plane, they arrived in Paris the next morning and continued on to a multitude of European cities by plane or rail, that none of them will forget.

The main object of the tour was to help in two gospel meetings being held for two week periods. The first was a tent meeting in Berlin, and then a meeting in Vienna, but in their leisure time they toured the cities on foot, seeing many spots everyone has long heard of.

In East Berlin they viewed Russians and Russian flags, and also in Berlin, the one parade street called Stalin Allee (boulevard).

In the meeting in Berlin held by Otis Gatewood, Dr. Artist taught classes in per-

sonal work and in German, and the tour members passed out handbills and visited the homes of members, accompanied by German students. Over 40 were baptized.

Then they went on through several other German cities into Vienna for another two week meeting where the church membership was doubled.

Other European cities visited were London, Amsterdam, Hamburg and Munich, where they saw Rudi Rischer, who was a student at Lipscomb last year, and Salzburg. Then to Garmisch, a famous ski resort in Bavaria, near which the Passion Play is held every 10 years. The next tour planned for 1960 hopes to take this in.

Then to Berchtesgaden, Hitler's former home, and Zurich, through the beautiful mountains of Austria. Here they were met by Heinrich Blum, another former Lipscomb student, and at Berne, Switzerland they met Kurt Blum, brother of Heinrich, who also attended Lipscomb.

Then on to Frankfurt where they attended the 8th European Lectureship, and on August 8 they flew back to Paris and then on to New York by August 10.

"In all the cities visited," Dr. Artist said, "we found Christian brethren who met us upon arrival, and we were quite encouraged by the number of congregations we visited."

And it was quite apparent that the tour was a great success in the sight-seeing line, as well as the evangelistical, from the youngest to the oldest. Even a 70-year old lady on the tour had fun on the most doubtful sounding of attractions—sliding down the bannister of a salt mine in Germany.

Spring Honorites Are Announced

by MOLLY BOYD

Twenty-nine students have been named to the Dean's list for the Spring quarter.

The Dean's list includes students who make A's in all except one subject, which must be at least a B.

Those students making the list are, Alvin Bolt, Tommy Brown, Rodney Cloud, Larry Connelly, Marilyn Doak, Mary Dobson, Leta Draffen, Sally Eaves, Annie Lee Gaddes, Sara Goodpasture, Frankie Gregory, William J. Hall, Dan Harless, Sylvia Herndon, William Jackson.

Prentice Meador, Glenda Methvin, James Miller, Billy Sam Moore, Joyce Overstreet, Martha Pemberton, Nancy Jo Richardson, Bobby Shoulders, Anne Marie Robertson, Brent Snow, Carolyn Tolbert, Nora Jean Vaughan, David E. Walkes, Jr., and Christine Weatherly.

Thirty-one students have made the Honor Roll during the Spring quarter. The Honor Roll consists of those students who are in the upper 10% of their classes.

Those making the Honor Roll are: Jeannette Arnold, Barbara Ann Carmack, Connie Fulmer, Linda Hickman, Jerry Hudson, Dale Janda, Betty Knight, Kim Larsen, Hoyle Lawson, Sue Lovell, Nancy Miller, Barbara Morrell, Joyce Moseley, Phyllis Murray, Wayne Newland.

Betty Nix, Jack Northcutt, Pat Parrott, Norma Riggs, Carolyn Robertson, Judith Smith, Betty Sparkman, Fletcher Srygley, Sandra Swallows, Sandra Sullivan, Gwen Thurman, Sandra Turner, Cecelia Weis, Sondra Wilcox, Robert L. Williams, and Jackie York.

Thirty-Three Seniors Are Summer Grads

Thirty-three seniors received their degrees at the end of summer quarter as announced by Dean Mack Wayne Craig.

Those who received degrees in August, 1958 were Dale Janda, B.A. in Speech, Gene Overton, B.A. in Bible, Dick Adams, B.S. in Business Administration, Joan Blackwell, B.A. cum laude in English, Cathy Branham, B.A. cum laude in English, Orene Breeden, B.S. in Home Economics.

Joyce Burkhalter, B.S. in Elementary Education, Bill Camp, B.S. cum laude in Business Administration, Jackie Cline, B.S. in Elementary Education, Delores Coleman, B.S. in Elementary Education, Kathleen Hunt Cunningham, B.S. in Elementary Education, Mary D. Hall, B.S. in General Business, Jane Walker Hurt, B.S. in Home Economics.

John Ancil Jenkins, B.A. in Bible, John Hodge Jones, B.A. in Speech, Irma Ruth Key Buchanan, B.S. in Elementary Education, Roy Martin McConnell, B.A. in Speech, Jane Shannon McWhorter, B.A. magna cum laude in Elementary Education, Alice Cutts Newland, B.S. in Elementary Education.

Cecil Harding Phelps, B.S. cum laude in Elementary Education, John W. Phifer, B.A. in History, Donnie Mayfield Polston, B.A. in History, Anne Marie Robertson, B.S. cum laude.

Marvin Robison, B.A. in Bible, Carl Ross, B.S. cum laude in Elementary Education, Ronald Bolain Sartin, B.A. in Bible, Rudy Senn, B.A. in Speech, Kenneth Ray Shaw, B.S. in Business Administration, Jessie Deberry Stovall, B.A. in Sociology, Rosalind Taylor, B.S. in Home Economics, Jackie Lee Wagnon, B.S. in Elementary Education, Jimmy E. Walker, B.A. in Speech, Laura Emily Blessing, B.S. in Home Economics.

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Football Crashes Campus With Saturday's Tilt

by DAVID RIVES

Friday and Saturday of next week spotlight the opening of the second annual interclass tackle football program at Lipscomb.

The juniors will begin the defense of their crown at 3:00 p.m. Friday against the sophomores. While at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday the freshmen will begin their bid for fame against the short-manned but rugged seniors.

Although the teams will have



THESE WILL BE two of the biggest guns in the junior attack as the football season opens. Clarence Tooley and Joe Gleaves get in valuable practice.

had only two weeks of practice, the students of Lipscomb can look forward to an exciting brand of hit-'em-hard football.

The juniors and freshmen have been established as pre-season favorites to battle it out for top spot, but of course a football can take a number of crazy bounces during a game.

An exciting brand of football will be predicted, however, for

Basketball Practice Begins

by HARRELL BISHOP

McQuiddy gym has come to life again, as the Bisons prepare for the new season.

The thud of basketballs may be heard daily as Coach Morris sends his boys through practice sessions and scrimmages. Although the season is still a long way off, the real work has already begun. The practice sessions both condition the boys and determine just who those lucky five may be.

Coach Morris feels that this year's team will be able to improve last year's record. The team has been helped considerably by transfer students and the promotion of boys from last year's junior varsity squad.

Four boys from the Junior Varsity are being counted on quite heavily. Gary Waller, Larry Casbon, Larry Peterson, and Bob Sayle are the brighter prospects for this year. These four did outstanding jobs for the J. V.'s last year and will probably see plenty of action again this year.

Two other boys who transferred from other schools last year are expected to bear a large share of the burden. John Mansfield and Leroy Yokely may be two names often seen in the scorebooks this year.

Although there are very few lettermen returning this year,

with only six men teams, one can look forward to a wide open game with many exciting and unpredictable moments of play.

The greatest asset in this game will be speed and maneuverability on the part of the backs, with the iron men up front being called upon constantly for the rugged, teeth shattering, leather popping battle on both offense and defense, the characteristics of a winning college football team.

Conditioning will also aid greatly in a team accomplishing its championship goals. So, Lipscombites, get behind your team and give them all the encouragement you can, for there is no big trip to a bowl game at stake. The teams are only playing for football supremacy on campus, plus the right to bestow the honor of football queen to their favorite girl.

The Frosh Are Going Skating

by NANCY HAWK

A skating party will be given for the freshman class, Friday, October 10, from 10 to 12 p.m. at the All Weather Roller Drome in the basement of the All Weather Insulation Company, 523 Thompson Lane.

Tickets may be purchased for only 25 cents from individual members of the class or at the door.

Students will meet at the Roller Drome. All boarding students have special permission to remain out for this party.

Dean Craig, freshman class sponsor, will chaperone the affair. He announces that this is only one of several activities planned for the freshman this year.

Hogan Stars As Sports Director As Well As Bison Basketballer

by COLEEN TURMAN

Editing press, radio, and TV brochures, sending weekly newsletters, making basketball schedule cards, posters, and the spring sports schedule are just some of the duties which confront Jack Hogan, new Sports Publicity Director for DLC.

A native of Bogart, Georgia, Jack is a senior physical education major. He attended the University of Georgia for one quarter and coached girls' and boys' basketball teams at Fair Play, South Carolina during the 1957-58 season.

Both teams played exceptional ball under Jack's coaching, winning both district championships, and the girls traveled to the semifinals of the state tournament.

Jack has played guard on the Bison team for three years and plans to continue his cage activities this season. One of his duties will be to send information about Bison squad members to their hometown newspapers.

Maintaining good relations with the local press and sending weekly newsletters to opponents will be two of Jack's many and varied tasks.

At the present the basketball schedule cards are first and foremost in Jack's mind. Next he will tackle the brochures and so begin the duties of the Sports Publicity Director. And as Coach Morris says, "We have a good one."



Jack Hogan
"We've got a good one"

It's Official!

In case you are wondering just how many students finally enrolled in all four college classes, the official count is 1085.

Registrar Ralph Bryant released the final totals Tuesday, which show 475 freshmen, 255 sophomores, 193 juniors, 152 seniors, and 10 special students.

It's a record enrollment for all except the seniors, who slipped back two.

With the 688 students enrolled in the Lipscomb High School and Elementary School, another all-time record is established—a grand total of 1773 in all divisions.

The record-breaking freshman class includes more than 150 students from Davidson County, and about half of the 1958 graduating class of the Lipscomb High School.

Sackie Week . . .

7. The usual rules of submission to upperclassmen will be observed, and penalties will be given for refusing to obey any reasonable command given by an upperclassman.

8. Every freshman is required to attend the intramural football game on Saturday and give the utmost support to his team. A celebration of the end of Sackie

Club Reporter . . .

sists only of those enrolled in a business course or business majors, will continue to type papers for both students and teachers.

Anna Risley serves as president; Marva Dean Carson, vice-president; Billie Jo Walker, secretary; Faye Elliott, treasurer.

Bisonette president and secretary, June Reaves and Pat Narey plan to call the first Bisonette meeting soon after freshman elections. At this meeting other officers will be elected. Meanwhile plans are being made concerning the proposed card routines, the two trips to be made during basketball season, and parties planned after certain home games, and scheduling special nights for Bisonette meetings so that they may be compulsory.

Those who have undergone try-outs for the Footlighters will be put on probation until approximately two weeks from the end of the fall quarter. At that time initiation activities will be held for those who qualify according to their work.

The Footlighters have a new Technical Director, Don Maxwell, of Daytona Beach, Florida. He has worked as a technical director for the past four and a half years in Daytona Beach. Officers of the Footlighters are Christine Weatherly, president; Tad Wyckoff, vice-president; Anna Hackney, secretary; and Jean Long, treasurer.

At the first Photography Club meeting this year an election will be held to fill the office of president. Positions already filled are vice-president, Charles Burnett; secretary-treasurer, Sue Todd; reporter, Wilson Burton.

Plans will be made to conduct contests and an instruction class for those interested in photography. Continued redecoration of a darkroom will be their project for the year.

The Men's Glee Club will leave today for a week-end trip to Valley View Camp, near Lebanon.

Approximately 40 members and initiates will make the trip, and Henry Arnold, Glee Club director, has advised extra blankets, after the chilly night spent by the Choristers at Valley View Camp last week.

A rugged program of football and housekeeping is planned for the group. They will even do their own cooking, Arnold said. And, oh, yes! They'll practice songs.

The Choristers held their initiation at Valley View last week, both groups having borrowed the camp and its facilities from Madison Church of Christ. All day Friday they wore clothing illustrating a song title, a singer, or a musical character, and that night ended the initiation with original compositions sung by each.

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Don't Miss Big Talent Show Tonight

The Babblar

Vol. XXXVIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., October 17, 1958

No. 4

Bill Maples To Be Featured On Talent Show

by BARBARA SMITH

Students and faculty will share the spotlight and vie for prizes in the Talent Show sponsored by the Press Club tonight at 7:30 in Alumni Auditorium.

Master of Ceremonies Bill Maples, columnist and promotion director for the *Nashville Tennessean*, will introduce such acts as Ivan Forsythe, a former Indiana State Amateur Talent Contest winner; and Jimmy Mankin, graduate of last year, doing imitations of the faculty.

Other acts will include the winners of David Lipscomb High School Stunt Nite, a harmonica number, a two-piano selection, pantomimes, humorous readings, and others to blend a perfect evening of variety and entertainment.

Proceeds will be used to send a representative to the Associated Collegiate Press Convention.

Tickets are on sale now and will be available at the door. They are 50¢ each.

Brackett Stars In Arena's 'King Arthur'

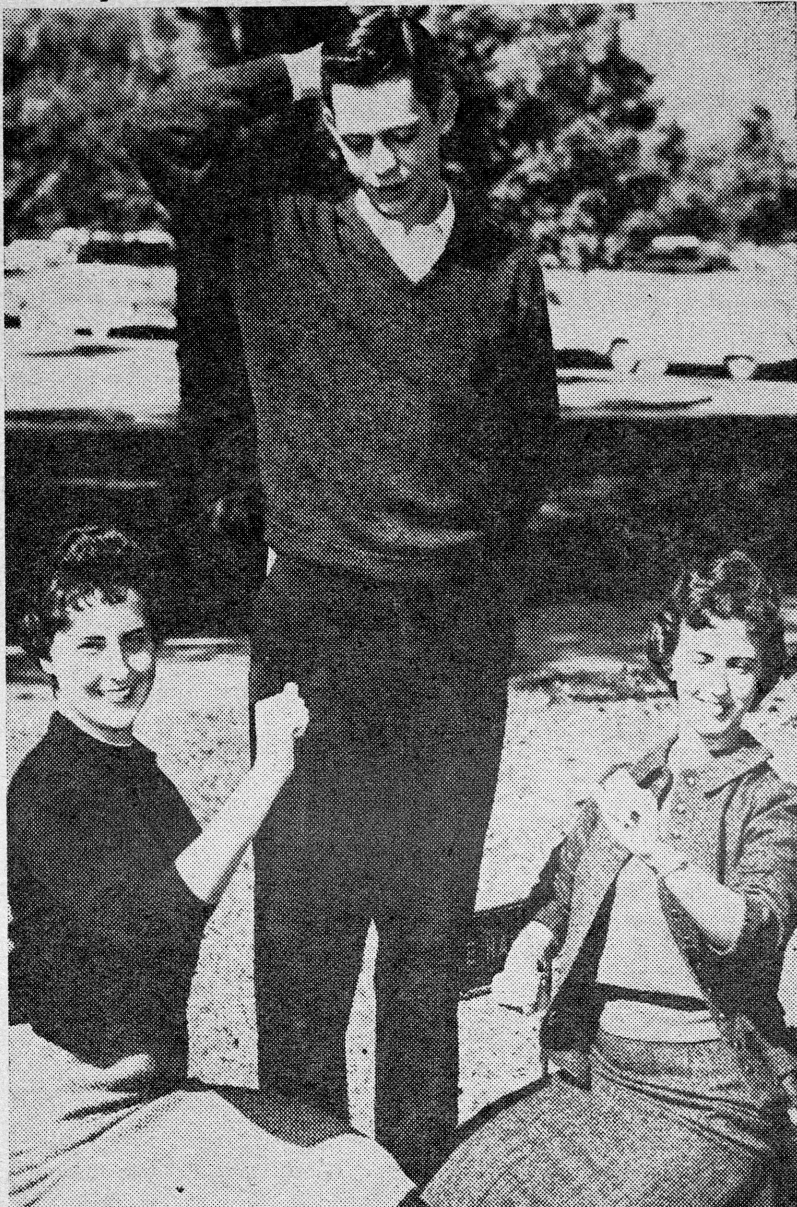
The cast has been announced for the Nov. 14 and 15, Footlighter's presentation of *A Connecticut Yankee In King Arthur's Court*.

This 3-act comedy is based on the book of the same title by Mark Twain. It tells the story of a young engineer from Connecticut who is just out of college and anxious to work every kind of mechanical device. He invents a machine which enables one to go back through the years. Knocked out by his machine he wakes up to find himself in the Court of King Arthur.

He thinks the knights and other people of that age a bit odd. The people of the court don't understand some of his words such as "laundry" and consider him quite strange. Such articles as airplanes, football, television, and radio create quite a sharp contrast between the old and the new.

Playing the role of the young Yankee engineer, Hank Bennett, (Continued on page 2)

They'll Cheer for Victory!



BUT I CAN'T do that, Denny Crews, senior cheerleaders captain seems to be saying. His pretty instructors are junior captain Barbara Morrell and sophomore captain Doris Cordell. See story on page 3.

Upperclassmen Elect Veeps and Treasurers

Jerry Hudson and Charles Caudill, seniors, and Richard Walker and Donna Gardner, sophomores, were victorious in their respective class elections to complete the list of upperclass officers.

Hudson, who was chosen vice-president of the senior class, is also president of Phi Alpha Theta, history fraternity. Last year he

served as fraternity treasurer as well as writing sports copy for the BACKLOG. Recently he was appointed Religion Editor on the BABBLER staff.

A business administration major, Caudill was elected senior class treasurer. Last year he served as L-Club president and during his (Continued on page 3)

Pullias Given Trip To Forefathers' Land

by NORA JEAN VAUGHAN

A life-long desire to visit Greece, the land of his forefathers, will be fulfilled for President Athens Clay Pullias next summer.

The gift of "friends of President and Mrs. Pullias," the trip will include a tour of Europe and the Holy Land, climaxing in Athens Aug. 1.

Harry R. Leathers, chairman of Lipscomb's Board of Directors, announced the presentation at the dinner given Saturday by President and Mrs. Pullias for all Lipscomb personnel. He also said the board has granted Pullias a two-month leave of absence to make the trip.

He gave Pullias a complete itinerary of the tour, which has set the sailing date for the president, Mrs. Pullias, and Clay, Jr., on June 10, from New York on the S.S. Queen Elizabeth.

Leathers said the gift was "in appreciation of the outstanding service President and Mrs. Pullias have rendered the College during the past quarter of a century."

Deeply moved, Pullias said, "No words can properly express the gratitude we feel for

this wonderful expression of kindness and generosity from those who have known us best for so long.

"Lipscomb has meant more to me than I could ever mean to it; and members of the board of directors have done more for me than I can ever repay. I am truly grateful to them—and to all of you."

The tour will include England, Scotland, France, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, and Israel, ending in Athens, Greece. A small island near Greece, Spetsai is the place from which Pullias' grandfather set sail for America as a boy.

Guests at the dinner included members of the board, administrative staff, faculty, general staff, and their husbands and wives.

Retired faculty members were also among the 225 present, and special tribute was paid to Mrs. Don Hockaday, now living in Denver, Colo., who retired in June after teaching 11 years in the Lipscomb kindergarten. A watch was presented to Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, her nephew, to be delivered to her.

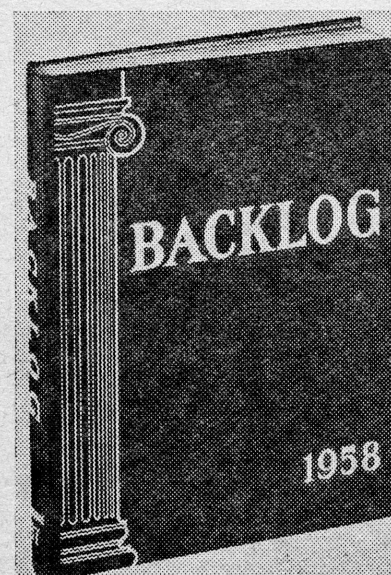
"I know Mrs. Hockaday is here in spirit and our prayers and best wishes go out to her," Pullias said. "She is loved by all who know her."

At the dinner Dean Mack Wayne Craig introduced the following retired faculty members: Mrs. Elizabeth Sneed Bell, Mrs. Ora Crabtree, Mrs. Oscar Foy, Mr. and Mrs. Max Hamrick, Miss Marie Hille, and Miss Eva McCanless. He expressed regret for the absence of Bess Elam in Dallas, Tex. and John L. Rainey in Alabama.

BACKLOG Is First Class

The 1958 Lipscomb BACKLOG, edited by Denny Loyd, received a first class rating by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Out of the 37 BACKLOG vol-



umes published, this is the only book to receive this honor.

In the class in which the BACKLOG was grouped, there were no All American books, and only six books with a first class rating.

The books are judged on the basis of comparison and consistency with the other books submitted. They are based on the following of current trends.

Some highlights in the '58 BACKLOG were the revealing of the human side of the Lipscomb faculty as well as the professional side, and the emphasizing of academic work as well as social activities.

"I am particularly pleased, because this makes it easier for us to advance to All American with the '59 BACKLOG," said Alvin Bolt, editor of the 1959 yearbook.

Elections Complete Student Board

Representatives from six student body groups were elected Wednesday. Three seniors, one junior, and two freshmen will serve as day and dorm representatives.

Upperclass boys elected as their representative Billy Sam Moore. A biology major, Billy Sam is from Petersburg, Tenn. He has been consistently named to the Dean's List, and is a biology lab instructor.

Freshman boys chose Paul Wallace, a business administration major from Washington, Ind.

Johnson Hall girls chose a Floridian, Martha Sue McCain, Treasurer of the Home Ec. Club. Martha Sue is a Home Ec. transfer from Alabama Christian College.

Matilda Hunter was victorious in the Sewell Hall election. Tillie is from Gallatin, Tenn. where she was active in student government.

Chosen to represent the day student girls on the Board was senior Billie Fowlkes. A Home Ec. major, Billie was recently chosen as cheerleader for the seniors. From Nashville, she is also a Bisonette.

Prentice Meador will begin his second year of work on the Board. He will serve this year as day student boys' representative. He was president of last year's sophomore class, and was Most Representative Student during his freshman year.

That Spaghetti Supper's Here!



Joan Crowder and Rosemary Harris check to be sure the spaghetti's the best for the Home Ec. Spaghetti Supper.

Delicious food and soft dinner music are promised for the spaghetti supper to be held in the Home Economics department Tuesday, Oct. 21, from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m.

Spaghetti, tossed salad, rolls, lemon ice box pie, and coffee or tea will be prepared and served by members of the Home Economics Club. Miss Carter, head of the department, and Miss Wells will supervise the event.

Tickets may be purchased for 75 cents in the Student Center until 5 o'clock this afternoon. Only a limited number of tickets will be sold.

The Home Economics department will use the money that is raised to complete its set of Lenox china.

(Continued on page 3)

Middle Ages—1959 Style

With each new generation come improvements that permit the onward march of progress. And yet, with our many advancements we have failed in one basic way to advance beyond the Middle Ages.

The world of that day was filled with people whose only aim in life was to conform to pattern which had been decided for them. With the intellectual and cultural changes of the Renaissance, man began to have more respect for individual abilities and intellectual achievements.

To our shame the pendulum has now swung back to the place it occupied during the Middle Ages. As was true then, we are willing and ready to condemn anyone who refuses to conform to our established social and intellectual customs.

We ridicule the few among us who apply their talents and achieve anything more than what we consider average. These few, with criticism, yet envy, we label "eggheads." It is this basic belief and philosophy that communism and socialism feed upon, and until we are willing to respect the individual differences of men, and rid ourselves of this feeling of anti-intellectualism, the future of mankind is in peril.

Therefore, throughout this year let us all make it a point to do all we can to burst the bubble of anti-intellectualism which exists today. And let us never be afraid to exercise our abilities, and appreciate the capabilities of others, because it is with these "eggheads" that the future of our country and our civilization lies.

First Artist Series Program Is Monday's 'A Canyon Voyage'

by DONNA GARDNER

Charles Eggert is appearing with his Adventurama production of "A Canyon Voyage," Monday, Oct. 20, 8:00 p.m., in Alumni Auditorium. This will be the first program of the 1958-59 Lipscomb Artist Series.

"A Canyon Voyage" is a scenic documentary record of a daring adventure—a boat trip down the canyons of the Green and Colorado rivers. The film-voyage covers more than 700 river miles and 16 canyons. Sights included in the film are Rainbow Bridge, the largest natural bridge in the world; Grand Canyon during a furious storm; Hole-in-the-Rock cliff; can-

yon walls that are heights triple to that of the Empire State Building.

Filmed with Filmorama lens with the true fidelity of Eastman color, "A Canyon Voyage" is projected on a special wide screen. The story is narrated by Mr. Eggert himself.

A thrill is promised with pictures of the rugged, almost untouched canyon country, the actual sound of rushing waters on a Stereo-sound track; and the original music composed by Clair Leonard.

Lipscomb students are admitted free by showing activity cards. Admission price for others attending is \$1.00.

King Arthur's Court . . .

(Continued from page 1)

will be Dick Brackett. Dick was seen in *Ladies In Retirement* and served as student director of *Enchanted Cottage*. Hank's sister Marion will be portrayed by Liz Sively. Nancy Gallagher will appear as their mother, Mrs. Bennett.

In the role of King Arthur will be Larry Davis. Larry appeared in *Antigone*, *Enchanted Cottage*, and *The Medium*. His wife, Queen Guenever, will be played by Beverly Sarver.

Appearing as Merlin will be

Allan Peltier. Allan was seen in *Enchanted Cottage*. Si Oglesby, who will be remembered for his role as the outlaw in "*Sheer Poetry*," will play the part of Sir Sagamore.

Jim Pounders is cast as Clarence, Peggie Derryberry as Elaine, and Jenny Lind Cawood as Sandy. Bill Srygley will appear as Sir Launcelot. In the role of Queen Morgan Le Fay will be Alma Sneed.

The production is under the direction of Ben Holland.

THE BABBLER

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Director of publications	Willard Collins
Faculty advisor	Eunice Bradley

Club Reporter . . .

Musicians Club Has New Name A K Psi Has New Meeting Place;

by SARA REED

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, plans to hold their regular meeting at the Fidelity Federal Building at Green Hills. They will hold their next meeting, Oct. 27, at this place.

Alpha Kappa Psi initiations will be conducted winter quarter this year instead of fall quarter. Bill Biggs, vice-president, is in charge of initiations.

The local chapter of the fraternity has been selected to host the Southeast District Conference in February. Members throughout the Southeast and from national headquarters will attend. Also, the local chapter will produce a 35 mm. colored film to be used in all chapters in the nation.

Members of the business fraternity will sponsor the annual Student Directory to be published this quarter. Plans are also being made for the Sweetheart Banquet in February.

Officers of Alpha Kappa Psi are Neil Anderson, president; Bill Biggs, vice-president; Alvin Bolt, secretary; and Pete Andrews, treasurer.

* * *

Beta Mu is the new name selected for the Musician's Club, an organization for music majors and minors, or anyone interested.

Under a new program revision members will meet for one business and one program meeting each month. The theme for this quarter's programs is Jazz and Contemporary Music. Jeff Greene spoke on Oct. 13 on The Development of Jazz. On Dec. 4 the club will give a recital of Jazz music by ensembles, quartets, solo piano and vocals. A business meeting will be held on Oct. 27; a Halloween Masquerade Party will be held on Oct. 31, in Avalon Hall.

Daphne Dalton is the new sponsor for Beta Mu. Officers are John Allen McDonald, president; Janey McCrickard, vice-president; Kim Larsen, secretary-treasurer; Sandra Swallows, historian.

Seventeen new members of the Choristers completed initiation last week end at the camping trip at Valley View. Those new members are the following: Jackie Harris, Joan Snell, Louisa Richter, Carolyn Hicks, Janie Haygood, Liz Sively, Judy Covington, Shirley Temmens, Ivan Forsythe, Louis Cottrell, George Grindley, Gene Hendon, Dewayne Lanham, Herb

Byrd, August Ruff, Don Kemp, and David Webb.

* * *

Tonight's Variety Show is being sponsored by the Press Club. Proceeds will be used to send representatives to the Associate Collegiate Press Convention being held in Chicago this year.

A Halloween Party is planned on Oct. 31 for the 75 members of the Press Club. The party will be at the home of Anna Hackney.

The Press Club also plans to sponsor the Festival of Hearts in February, a banquet in the winter quarter, and plans to invite speakers to their meetings to which all will be invited.

Officers are Bob Gleaves, president; Tommy Hamrick, vice-president; Nora Jean Vaughan, secretary; and Anna Hackney, treasurer.

* * *

A "cook-out" for all band members is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 18, at Shelby Park. This picnic is in honor of all the new members. A combo will be provided for entertainment.

Officers are Dick Brackett, president; Faye Elliot, secretary-treasurer; and Eben Gilbert, vice-president.

Campus Calendar

Oct. 17 (Friday)

3:00 Football Game — Jr. vs. Soph.

7:30 Press Club Talent Show

Oct. 18 (Saturday)

2:30 Football Game — Fr. vs. Sr.

NIGHT: Band Picnic

NIGHT: SEA Picnic

Oct. 20 (Monday)

8:00 P.M. First Artist Series, Adventurama Film, "Canyon Voyage"

Oct. 21 (Tuesday)

5-6:30 Home Ec. Spaghetti Supper

Oct. 23 (Thursday)

3:00 Football Game — Sr. vs. Soph.

Oct. 25 (Friday)

NIGHT: Arena Theater Production

Oct. 26 (Saturday)

2:30 Football Game—Jr. vs. Fr.

David Teaches Us Pure Religion

Editor's Note: Larry Paulk, from Jacksonville, Fla., is a biology major.

Probably best known as a biology lab instructor, he had a role in "Mr. Froshmore Meets the Faculty," and has been a member of the Men's Glee Club.

Larry leads singing for the Eastview Church of Christ. He is married to the former Emily Birdwell.

This is the third in a series.

by LARRY PAULK

As my wife and I drove down the long road that led from the Tennessee Preparatory School, not a word was spoken. Behind us we left an 8-year-old-boy, tears streaming down his face.

The things that led up to this scene had begun late Friday afternoon when we went to the school to pick up little David. We learned from the matron that TPS is not an orphanage, but a state-supported institution for children who have been deserted by their parents.

The matron told us some of the facts leading up to David's arrival at TPS. Little David is from a large East Tennessee city. His mother and father were divorced and later his mother deserted David.

Ed Mallugen and his wife told us about little David. They have been taking an interest in two boys at TPS for over two years. Mallugen told us about a chubby little boy with a round face and twinkling eyes. We could hardly

wait to meet him. He was everything we had heard he was, and it was easy for us to pick him out of a large group of boys.

There are many fond memories of this first week-end little David spent with us: a picnic in the park, a trip to the Lebanon Fair, where we watched David ride a pony for the first time in his life, and the way he laughed loudly when he scored a hole-in-one at a miniature



Larry Paulk
I was humbled

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

by MARY DOBSON

LOTS OF PEOPLE at DLC are talented and among them is Bill Jones, who has a special knack for hypnotizing. He convinced Don Enfield that he should make a tremendous campaign speech for Jerry Williams, who was supposed to be a candidate for the office of pope.

IT SEEMS THERE is a need for a new club on campus. Maybe it could be called the AFFAPOBB to signify The Association for Feeding and Protecting Our Baby Bison. But then it's a shame to go to all the trouble of shipping in an animal as big as a bison for our mascot, especially since Carolyn Tarence has a pet hamster she would probably rent us. It's smaller, tamer, and neater, too, and besides that, its name is "Bewildered." Or there are always the king-size roaches that feed on clothes and toes and things.

A GREAT BIG "THANK YOU" to the Belle Meade Police; they deserve recognition for not daring to break any speed limits even in an emergency. Two cars arrived at the scene of the accident Saturday night after three ambulances had come and gone. Has anyone thought of building a tunnel from here to the drug? May be safer than crossing Granny White.

WE'RE WONDERING ABOUT the effect Auline Nix was trying for when she hid an alarm clock in Ollie Martin's car. A boring movie . . . trigger to a time bomb . . . or maybe she just wanted to be sure to get in on time?

CONNIE SHAW is an unusual patron of the college cafeteria. She doesn't complain about the green eggs, muddy coffee, or unmeaty meat. But the other day she casually reminisced, "I'm just use to havin' corn bread with my turnip greens." Nothing southern about that gal. Speaking of eating, Paul Wallace seems to be an infamous cook hiding out in Elam Hall. We hear that he and his crew soak their navy beans about three days before they're tender enough to cook.

A GOLD STAR to Buddy Arnold—campouts such as those for Choristers and Glee Club are good for the spirits. Even if Clark Edwards did look like an overgrown Boy Scout with all his paraphernalia.

THIS 'N THAT—Our new artist-teacher Hutcheson likes to spend his spare time playing with trains. And Brother Whitfield believes that women are the best candidates for wives.

golf course.

Along with these happy memories there are many sad ones, some that awakened me to the cold facts of how the world around us lives. There was the time at the breakfast table when David began to pour out his heart to us. He said, "You know the reason I'm out there? I'm from a broken home."

This same little brown-haired, blue-eyed boy told us that his mother hated him, and that she even locked him out of the house one night while she drove off with a man other than his father.

While reading to him a Bible story, we learned that he had never heard of Moses, Adam and Eve, Noah, and many other familiar Bible characters. But I learned something from this experience that I had never known. I learned the true meaning of the familiar words: "Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, to visit the fatherless and the widows in their afflictions"; and also, "Suffer the little children to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

What can we here at Lipscomb do? Many married couples can take a boy or girl into their home for a week-end, and let them share part of our lives. Visits help them considerably, just letting them know that someone cares. I challenge each of you to look down into the eyes of a fatherless and motherless eight-year-old and not be humbled. I was!

Invitations for the Seniors . . .



SENIOR OFFICERS looking over graduation announcements are Charlie Caudill, treasurer; Mary Dobson, secretary; Roger Flannery, president; and Jerry Hudson, vice-president.

Lipscombites Featured With Cathedral Singers

Cathedral Singers, with Henry Arnold among the vocalists and Mrs. Charles Morris playing piano accompaniments, will give their first performance of the new season Sunday.

For this program, to be heard at 3:30 p.m. in Vanderbilt University's Neely Auditorium, they have selected "Hora Novissima," by Horatio Parker. Alec Buckingham Simson, director of the group of 40 singers, will conduct the oratorio, one of the few to be written by an American composer.

Mrs. Morris, listed on Cathedral Singers programs as Sarah Croom Morris, is, of course, the wife of

Lipscomb's coach. Mike McCrickard, 1957 Lipscomb graduate, is also among the singers.

Arnold is urging all music lovers on the campus to make a special effort to hear the Sunday afternoon program, which he says will be a "really topnotch performance of one of the loveliest musical compositions to be heard in Nashville this season."

Cathedral Singers are sponsored by the Third National Bank as a public service, so there is no admission charge. This is the first of several programs to be given during the year.

...For the Sophomores? Fun!



SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT David Whitefield, treasurer Donna Gardner, secretary Sandra Turner, and vice-president Richard Walker enjoy a chat in the sun.

They Can't Go Home!

by MILLIE MOORE

For those girls who are still kicking themselves for signing up for rooms so soon and missing out on the new quarters in the basement of Johnson, let this tale again bring cheer—"the last shall be first" didn't hold true quite all the way.

It seems that the very last still feel they're some behind, for six girls who really brought up the rear in room snatching were promoted to the kindergarten quarters on Caldwell Lane—away from the noise and diversions of the school, to be sure but they've decided that living off campus is not all its cracked up to be.

These marooned lassies—Harriet Price, Nola Sloan, Evelyn Julian, Sandra VanConia, Mae Spivey and Rose Ann Burton, and their protector and supervisor Betty Crossman, the new nurse from Maine,

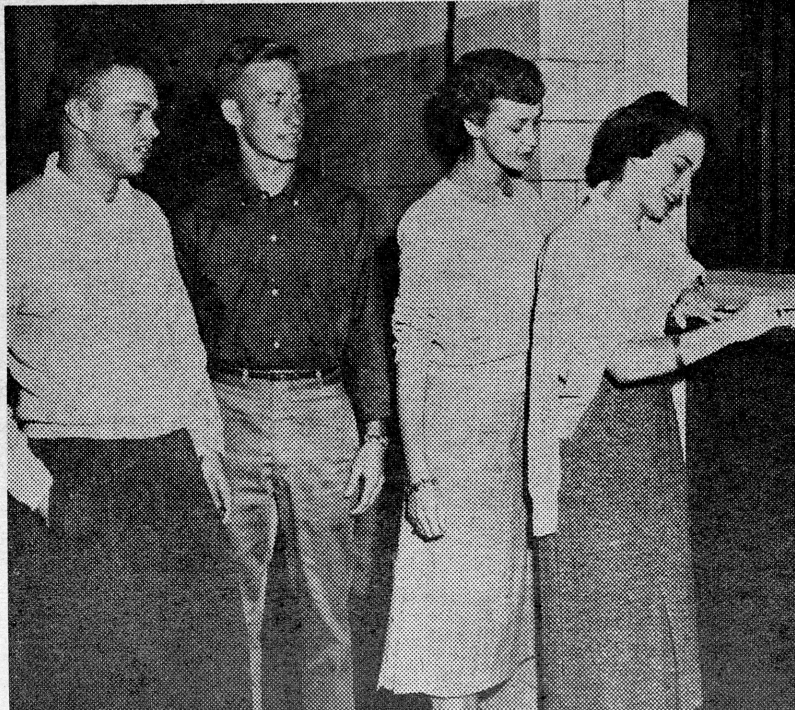
begin their day by arriving at school at seven in the morning.

Of course this rouses some of the dorm occupants rather early, too, in whose rooms the girls take up residence until seven at night when they all make their trek back home. It also rouses some suspicion as to where these Lipscomb girls are coming from at that time in the morning.

The girls say it is handy for dates though, if they can ever tell from their upstairs rooms that the boys have arrived. It seems they can invite them into the playroom of blocks, books and fish to enjoy themselves while they wait.

But while the inconvenience is the biggest complaint, besides the one bathtub, the house does have some redeeming qualities, say Nola Sloan and Sandy Van Conia—"No lights out, no sign outs—and our nurse. She's tops!"

Money for the Juniors . . .



WATCHING SECRETARY Carolyn Krause check their balance are junior officers Rabon Duck, president; Bill Brooks, vice-president, and Pat Narey, treasurer.

Orphan Home Superintendents Convene on Campus Oct. 23-24

Superintendents of orphan homes operated by members of churches of Christ all over the United States will convene on the Lipscomb campus, Oct. 23-24.

W. B. Richter superintendent of the Tennessee Orphan Home, Spring Hill, will be in charge.

Residents of the Mt. Dora Christian Home, Mt. Dora, Fla., supervised by Orville Boyd; Potter Orphan Home, Bowling Green, Ky., supervised by E. J. Bonner; and the Tennessee Orphan Home have

visited the Lipscomb campus from time to time for various activities. Numerous students from these homes have graduated, attended, or are now students in David Lipscomb College.

President Pullias said the meeting will provide opportunity for Lipscomb students and faculty "to learn more of the service these Christian homes are lending to the fatherless and homeless children of the country."

'Sweethearts' Are Chosen by Classes

by COLEEN TURMAN

Sylvia Herndon, Becky McAlister, Sandra Zapp, and Jean Harville have been chosen Football Sweethearts from the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes respectively.

Sylvia Herndon—a senior English major, is from Montgomery, Ala. She is associate business manager of the TOWER and serves as vice-president of Sigma Tau Delta, the English fraternity. A Bisonette, Sylvia is also a member of the Footlighters.

Representing the junior class is Becky McAlister. From Fayetteville, Tenn., she is an elementary education major. She was secretary of her freshman class, and has been a Bisonette for two years. As the fiancée of Ben Lynch, her future plans are fairly well settled.

Sandra Zapp was chosen as the sophomore Sweetheart. A graduate of David Lipscomb High School, Sandra was Homecoming Queen and in Who's Who in high school. Last year she was a homecoming attendant from the freshman class.

Jean Harville, from Memphis, was selected to represent the freshman class. She is a business administration major, hopes to become an accountant. Jean was ROTC sponsor and secretary of the Music Club while in high school, and is a member of the Choraliers.

The Sweethearts will attend all the games. The class who wins the tournament will have its representatives crowned as "Football Sweetheart for 1959."

Having discovered that Gayle Turrentine, last week's writer of "Religion and Me," was not properly introduced, we would like to have you meet her.

A graduate of David Lipscomb High School, Gayle was D.A.R. medalist and in Who's Who.

She has been active in 4-H Club work, won first place in the 4-H party dress division at the Tennessee State Fair. Gayle was featured as the 'Teen of the Week' by the Nashville Banner this summer. Her major is Home Economics.

Pardon Us, Gayle

Officers . . .

(Continued from page 1)

sophomore year represented his class in the homecoming court. He has annually participated in the intramural sports program.

Walker was elected vice-president of his sophomore class after being defeated in a run-off election for president. This is his second year to lead the class in this capacity. Interested in music, he is a member of the Men's Glee Club and the Choraliers.

Donna, treasurer of the sophomore class, paved the way for her election by the many varied activities in which she participated last year. A Footlighter, she was an active member of the Press Club and the Choraliers and was selected "Most Courteous Librarian."

She also received the McGuire Scholarship, which is awarded each year to an outstanding freshman girl. Recently she was named Drama and Music Editor on the BABBLER staff.

Petitioning for freshman class officers will begin today, followed by a short campaign. The election will be held next Wednesday.

Spaghetti . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Lipscomb's Home Economics Club is the second largest in the state of Tennessee. June Reeves, a student at Lipscomb, is president of the Tennessee Home Economics Association.

Officers of the Lipscomb Home Ec. Club are Barbara Lyle, president; Janet Hayes, vice-president; Janie Kibble, secretary; Martha Sue McCain, treasurer; Martha Moss, historian; and Doris Byrd, reporter.

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GAINESBORO IS on the map! "Frances Bailey from Gainesboro looks on as Mrs. Wilma Huffaker, student recruiter most excellent, searches for the spot.

Johnson Directors, Scholars Meet For Food, Speeches

Directors of the Johnson Scholarship Foundation met last week in Johnson Hall with students awarded scholarships from this fund.

For the first time since establishment of the foundation in 1952, Mrs. Helena Johnson, whose generosity makes the Johnson scholarship possible, was unable to attend the annual meeting.

Paul Rogers, a Johnson scholar who graduated in 1955 and is now preaching regularly for the Centerville, Tenn., church of Christ, was the main speaker. David Tyree, sophomore recipient of the scholarship, represented the students in expressing appreciation to "Grandma" Johnson and other contributors to the foundation.

Representing the foundation were George L. Butler, president; R. L. McBride, Jr. treasurer; Dr. Wendell V. Clipp, secretary; and I. C. Finley, director.

The number of scholarships awarded annually in this program has grown from eight in 1952 to 20 for 1958-59. Those holding the awards are:

Carolyn Tarence, Ensley, Ala.; Wayne Ayers, Winter Garden, Fla.; Glenda Methvin, Anniston, Ala.; Thomas Lee Orr, Lewisburg, Tenn.; Gayle Thompson, Lewisburg, Tenn.; David Tyree, Nashville; Lucille W. Daggett Henning, Tenn.

Barbara Olive, Birmingham, Ala.; Richard Walker, Lewisburg, Tenn.; Janice Speed, Lewisburg, Tenn.; Philip L. Speer, Valdosta, Ga.; Tommy Russell, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Ronald White, Kokomo, Ind.; Brad Peters Bangor, Me.; Martha Randolph, Tullahoma, Tenn.

Larry Van Steenberg, Sigel, Pa.; Toby Quinn, Nashville; Margie L. Houdeshell, Madison; Nelson Powell, Cornersville, Tenn.; and Johnny Rucker, Nashville.

Other guests at the meeting were Mrs. Toby Quinn, Mrs. David Tyree, Mrs. Philip Speer, Mrs. Thomas Lee Orr, Mrs. R. L. McBride, Jr., Mrs. I. C. Finley, Mrs. Paul Rogers, Mrs. Wendell Clipp, Mrs. G. L. Butler, and Mrs. Mildred E. Russell.

Dinner was served the group by the home economics department, with Miss Margaret Carter, head of the department, in charge.

Nurse Has Big Responsibility In Physical, Spiritual Realm

by CAROLYN TOLBERT

A new face to old students on the campus looks out across the counter in the Health Clinic.

The new face, complete with engaging smile and sympathetic eyes, belongs to Betty Crossman, described by Vice-President Willard Collins as "a real asset to Lipscomb."

Of course, Mrs. Willie Barron is still presiding over the Health Clinic also. She has long been recognized as one of Lipscomb's "indispensables," and her cheerful, efficient response to those in need of Health Clinic services has come to be taken for granted.

The two of them give students old and new a sense of well-being and security against the ills of this life.

Described as "a real asset to Lipscomb," Betty Crossman would indeed be an asset anywhere.

Energetic and cheerful, she brings sunshine into the rooms of those who are ill. A sunny smile, a warm greeting, and a winning personality combine to make her a well-liked student on our campus.

Betty hails from South Portland, Maine; there she received her nurses' training at Maine Medical Center. Although she greatly enjoys her work as a nurse, Betty feels that she can do a much better job in her chosen profession by studying the Bible and applying its teachings in her relations with people.

She feels that a nurse has a tremendous responsibility—not only should she work to alleviate the physical sufferings of those who are ill but also she should be prepared

to help those who are spiritually weak. Her chief desire in life is to be of service to others. For this reason Betty enrolled as a freshman this fall in D.L.C.

Majoring in home economics and minoring in Bible, Betty plans to graduate from Lipscomb. At the present time, she is living in the kindergarten building but ex-



Betty Crossman
A new face

pects to live on campus as soon as dormitory space is available.

"Lipscomb is everything I dreamed it would be; it is just as my friends described it to me," states Betty. Lipscomb is indeed fortunate to have such a fine person as Betty as a student and as a nurse.

Although Betty is a very busy person, she wants to become acquainted with all the students. Just drop by the health clinic and say "hello" to her—you will know what we mean when we say that she scatters sunshine everywhere she goes.

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'Lipscomb Sells Itself,' But She Puts It on Display

That all-time record student body Lipscomb has this year is no longer news—but there's still news behind the news.

And in this case that's Mrs. Wilma Huffaker in the Office of Admissions.

This isn't the year for a one-fourth increase in the freshman class. The enrollment boom is forecast several years in the future.

But Lipscomb has attracted nearly that many more first-year students this year than last.

When friends congratulate President Pullias on the record enrollment, he says, "Willard did it." Vice-President Willard Collins is the general director of student recruitment.

But he, in turn, passes the credit on down the line of his committee, including Ralph Nance, Mrs. Reba Burklow, Betty Knott—and finally the moving finger points to Mrs. Huffaker.

She staunchly insists, "Lipscomb sells itself—if only we can get the prospective students to Lipscomb." But she will admit that a few things were done to aid in this self-selling job.

Thousands of letters went out each month under her supervision to high school seniors thought to be interested in Lipscomb. These letters told about life on the campus, courses offered, extracurricular activities, opportunities for Bible study and Christian training—and always they invited prospects to visit Lipscomb and meet the students and faculty.

Ask the freshman about those letters. Their postmen must have thought they had joined a "Lonely Hearts" Club.

Personal visits were made in Middle Tennessee, Georgia, Kentucky, and Alabama fringe areas to high school seniors and graduates who were not sure which college they wanted to select as "theirs."

Dinners and banquets were given, programs were planned, slides of campus scenes and events were shown. Very special events, as May Day, High School Day, and Homecoming brought many would-be students to Lipscomb.

They came in larger numbers than ever before—and as Mrs. Huffaker showed them over the campus and introduced them to the right people, she saw her theory proving itself.

Even so, a great many more who came to the campus for the first time when they reported for orientation, were sold on Lipscomb, too.

That is how it happens that many of these new students who came as a result of the interest and work of Mrs. Huffaker and the others working with her, still may never have met her at all.

She is the highly enthusiastic and energetic secretary of the Admissions Office—and she is also the highly enthusiastic and energetic wife of Robert Huffaker, 1958 Lipscomb graduate, and mother of Steve and Stan, Lipscomb elementary school students.

She came with her family from Central Christian College two

years ago, so that he might get his degree as a Bible major at Lipscomb. She had served as secretary at Central Christian, and she was a natural for similar work at Lipscomb.

Robert is now working on his master's degree in education at Peabody College. He is the minister of Beech Grove congregation, and they are both working for the day when they can enter some mission field.

As President Pullias is inclined to do, Wilma gives Vice-President Collins much of the credit for the success of all their efforts to bring students to Lipscomb this fall.

"His sincere interest in bringing young people to Lipscomb for their good, and his vision and drive in planning the work necessary to bring them here, are the real reasons back of the record enrollment," she said.

Already work is under way to make the 1959-60 student body even larger. Much of the same program is planned, with special attention being given to the junior colleges in the area, as well as to the local high school seniors.

Another source of help that she is quick to recognize is that of students. "They are wonderfully cooperative in turning in prospects and in telling their friends about Lipscomb when they go home," she said.

"As long as Lipscomb students can conscientiously urge others back home to follow in their footsteps, Lipscomb will keep on having record enrollments."

Class Cheerleaders Are Chosen

Cheerleaders to represent the four classes in the inter-class football games this fall were elected in recent class meetings.

Billie Fowlkes, Sandra Pack, and Hubert Gibbons are the senior cheerleaders; Denny Crews is captain. The senior colors are blue and white. The girls will wear blue skirts and white sweaters, and the boys will wear white pants and blue sweaters.

The cheerleaders for the junior "Tigers" are Captain Barbara Morrell, Janice Ragland, Joan Carroll, and June Howell. They plan to wear black skirts and gold sweaters with a tiger insignia on the sweaters.

Wearing red felt skirts and white sweaters, the sophomores will be led in yells by Captain Doris Cordell, Janie Haygood, Kay Narey, and Frances Wright.

Freshmen cheerleaders wearing green skirts and white sweaters are Gayle Compton, Joyce Booth, Pat Nabors and Ken Griffith, captain.

Goodpasture Room Is Attractive, Useful

One of the newest additions to Lipscomb is the recently-opened Goodpasture Room in Crisman Memorial Library. This room will accommodate the books recently presented to the school by B. C. Goodpasture, editor of "The Gospel Advocate."

The majority of the books deal with the Bible and subjects closely related. The remainder of the books cover a variety of topics ranging from the history of piracy to biographies of world leaders.

The room is attractively furnished with a single table surrounded by green leather-upholstered chairs. Six shelves extend the perimeter of the rectangular room to house the books which are from Goodpasture's personal library.

The Goodpasture Room makes a wider scope of research material available to the students and faculty of Lipscomb.

Lipscomb 'Grads' Are Year's Park Concert Discoveries

by JUANITA HUFFARD

Former Lipscomb students in the limelight are:

Mrs. J. T. Perry, formerly Carla Jo Smith, who has joined Lt. Perry in Germany while he completes his service with Uncle Sam.

Dale and Imogene McAlister McAnulty have a son, Richard Dale, born Oct. 8, 1958.

Rudie Wallace, '57, and her sister Ann Wallace were married in August in a double ceremony at Boaz, Ala. Rudie is now Mrs. Ben L. Smith, Jr. and is living in New Johnsonville, Tenn. Ann is Mrs. Riley Howard Moore. Riley Moore finished in 1958 and is salesman for Q-Tips.

The former Martha Fish was married during August to Dan Yearwood, a graduate of David Lipscomb High School, who is now studying dentistry at the University of Tennessee.

"Discovery of the Year" are the "Grads," described as a young male quartet of originality and charm by the *Nashville Tennessean*. The quartet is composed of Luther Weathers, Lucien Anderson, Bob Bowersock, and Doug McDonald.

Mary Anderson was married this summer to Harry Wayne Odom of Smyrna, Tenn. She is secretary of the State Board of Pharmacy.

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Board Sets New Budget At Meeting

By NORA JEAN VAUGHAN

A new budget topping last year's record by more than \$75,000—\$1,202,500 compared to \$1,125,000—was approved Saturday by the Lipscomb Board of Directors.

The quarterly meeting was held in the Tubb Memorial Board Room in College Hall with all members present as follows: James R. Byers, Chattanooga; Nile E. Yearwood, Nashville; Lee F. Powell, Paducah; J. E. Acuff, Nashville; A. M. Burton, vice-chairman, Nashville; Harry R. Leathers, chairman, Dickson; M. N. Young, secretary-treasurer, Nashville; I. C. Finley, Nashville; Claude Bennett, Birmingham; and John W. High, McMinnville.

On recommendation of President Athens Clay Pullias the following additions to the college faculty were approved:

Vernal E. Richardson, B.M. and B.M.E., Indiana University, instructor in music; Joseph W. Sloan, B.S., Middle Tennessee State College and M.S., Vanderbilt University, instructor in mathematics; Norman E. Trevathan, B.A., Lipscomb and M.A., University of Louisville, instructor in speech.

Charles W. Doyle, on leave from Ibaraki Christian College, Japan, special lecturer in missions in the Bible department; Edwin S. Gleaves, Lipscomb graduate now studying in Emory University Library School assistant librarian

(effective 1959-60); and Mrs. Imogene C. Nix, B.S., Alabama College for Women, and B.S. and M.S. in library science, Peabody College, assistant librarian.

New high school appointments include: Adam DeBerry, B.S., M.A., Peabody College, high school basketball coach; John M. Hurt, Jr., B.S., Peabody College, instructor in Bible and physical education; Mrs. Brownie A. Kinney, B.S., Peabody College, instructor in Bible and English; Hubert E. Lawing, B.A., Lipscomb, instructor in Bible; and Herbert P. Murphy, B.S., Lipscomb, instructor in science and physical education.

All of these are already teaching except Richardson, who will join the faculty on completion of military service as an officer in the air force, and Gleaves, who will return to the campus next September.

Leave of absence was granted to Harvey L. Floyd, instructor in Bible and Greek, to work toward the Ph.D. degree at Westminster Theological Seminary, Philadelphia. Willis C. Owen will continue on leave as a graduate assistant at Michigan State University working toward the Ph.D. degree in biology.

Resignations were accepted from Fred Friend, associate professor of English, and the following high school teachers: Thomas G. Burton, English; W. Gardner Gateley, Bible; F. Don Montgomery,

physical education; Patty Walston, director of high school chorus.

Professor Clarence Haflinger's resignation from the music department was accepted at the summer meeting of the board of directors.

Friend will leave at the end of fall quarter to become minister at St. Elmo Church of Christ, Chattanooga, and to serve as representative of the Midwestern United Life Insurance Company.

He joined the faculty in 1954 and has served as acting chairman of the English department for the past two years. Sponsor of the *Tower*, literary magazine, he is also faculty advisor of Sigma Tau Delta, English honor fraternity.

Haflinger accepted a position on the faculty of George Pepperdine College, Los Angeles, at the end of Lipscomb's summer session.

President Pullias also reported to the board that Donald P. Garner, drama director, and James A. Merritt, instructor in chemistry, have left Lipscomb to work toward doctoral degrees.

Garner has a teaching assistantship at Wayne University, Detroit, where Dale Brown, another former Lipscomb drama instructor, is also a graduate student. He will work toward a Ph.D. while teaching in the speech department. Brown is studying in the department of library science.

Faculty Facts

Maiden Receives Copy Of Jesse Stuart's Book

by EMILY BEAUCHAMP

Dr. Russell Artist has completed the first part of a new biology textbook. Students this fall are the first to have the privilege of using this portion of the text. He hopes to publish the book primarily for use in Christian colleges.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Yates, parents of a baby girl, Cynthia Marie.

Dr. Lewis Maiden has a copy of Jesse Stuart's "The Year of My Rebirth," autographed to "Lewis Maiden, fellow writer and teacher and friend of many years. Dr. Maiden also had a personal letter from Stuart telling him about his latest book, "Plowshares in Heaven." Mrs. Maiden is also a writer and is soon to have published in the Tennessee Historical Quarterly an article on Judge Ben Williams of Knoxville, contemporary of Andrew Jackson.

Henry O. Arnold has been added to the distinguished musicians that make up the Cathedral Singers. This is an independent music group sponsored by the Third National Bank. They make a number of appearances each year. Mrs. Charles Morris is accompanist and Mike McCrickard, Lipscomb alumnus, is also a member of the chorus.

Marshall Gunselman, president of the Department of Audio-Visual Instruction of the Tennessee Education Association will be on a program of the East Tennessee Department of Audio-Visual Instruction meeting, Oct. 31. This meeting held in Knoxville is in connection with the East Tennessee Education Association Convention.

Two new staff members have joined Rebecca Smith, Mrs. Charles Tomlinson, and Myrna Perry in Crisman Memorial Library. Mrs. Charles Nix, Lipscomb graduate and former library staff member at Peabody College is the new Order Librarian. Mrs. Clyde Daggett of the class of 1958 is a full-time library assistant.

Dr. Jennings Davis will become minister of Twelfth Avenue Church of Christ succeeding Fred Friend the first of the year. Friend has resigned to preach full-time for St. Elmo Church of Christ in Chattanooga. He will continue teaching in the English department until the first of the year.

Ralph Nance has succeeded Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield at Highland Avenue Church of Christ, and Dr. Whitfield is now minister of Central Church of Christ here in Nashville.

Scholarship Offers Set To Pave Education Road

The road to higher education is often paved with scholarship funds, and at Lipscomb, Murry J. Martin, special lecturer in economics, is the man who can tell you how to apply.

A special bulletin board in the main hall near the Business Office is reserved for display of scholarship and fellowship posters, and from time to time Col. Martin (he wears the title as a retired army officer) hands tips to the BABBLER.

Among current opportunities, Col. Martin recommends the following and can give you the necessary details for making application:

Danforth Foundation: College seniors and recent graduates preparing for college teaching and planning to enter graduate school in September, 1959, may apply for annual grants up to \$1400 plus tuition and fees for single persons, or \$1900 plus tuition and fees and \$350 for each child. Robert E. Kendrick, associate professor of business administration, was a Danforth scholar last year, receiving the degree of Master of Laws at Yale University.

Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation: Outstanding college seniors and graduates who have not yet entered a liberal art graduate school are eligible for nomination by their professors to receive fellowships paying \$1500 plus dependency allowances for

wife and children and tuition and fees. Only those who honestly believe a career as a college teacher is a clear possibility for them should apply. Benny Nelms, 1958 graduate, is studying at the University of North Carolina under one of these grants.

These nominations must be in the hands of regional chairmen by Oct. 31, and all credentials and application must be filed by Nov. 30. Professor Dewey Grantham, Department of History, Vanderbilt University, Nashville 5, Tenn., is chairman of Region VII.

National Defense Graduate Fellowship Program: Certain graduate schools participate in this program, authorized by the National Defense Education Act of 1958 for graduate study only in new or expanded programs.

Selection of individuals to receive the fellowships is made by the participating graduate school, with preference given to persons interested in teaching in institutions of higher education. The fellowship carries a stipend of \$2000 for the first year (after B.A. degree), \$2200 for the second year, and \$2400 for the third year, with an additional \$400 annually for each dependent. Prospective graduate students should inquire about these fellowships at the graduate school they expect to attend.

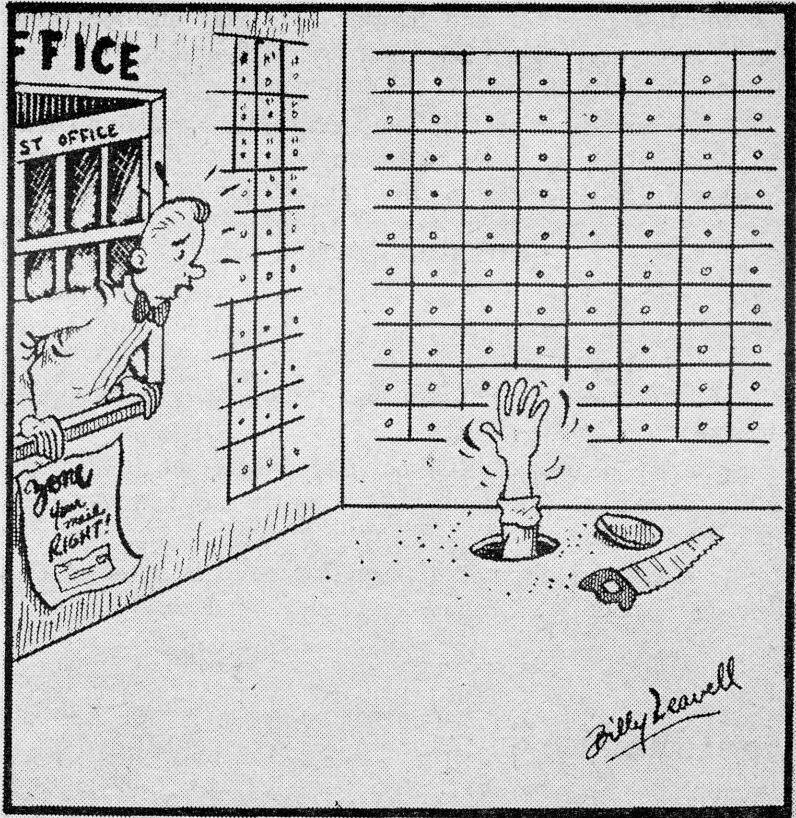
Ford Foundation Foreign Area Training Fellowships: Graduate

students (faculty members or alumni) in the social sciences or humanities who wish to combine training in their field with intensive training in a foreign area may apply for assistance under this program. Stipends will vary according to foreign country chosen and will include allowances for dependents, transportation, and possibly other expenses. Those holding the doctor's degree in one of the social sciences or humanities may also apply for this grant to add training in a foreign area.

Applications must be submitted on or before Nov. 1, and forms may be obtained from The Ford Foundation, Foreign Area Training Fellowships, 477 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

General Tire and Rubber Co. Highway Safety Awards: Scholarships of \$200 to \$1000 will be awarded to high school and/or college students for best answers in 250 words or less to question: "What can be done to assure greater highway safety?" Send entries to College Scholarship Contest, The General Tire and Rubber Co., 1708 Englewood Ave., Akron 9, Ohio, before Dec. 1.

Col. Martin has added information on these and other scholarship opportunities. His office is Library Basement No. 12, where he may be found every day from 4-5 p.m., and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8-10 a.m.



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by DAVID FOWLKES

CLUBS NEED SUPPORT

Defending champions, the junior class, and the sophomore class open this year's seven game inter-class football schedule on Friday, Oct. 17. Hey, that's today! Of course all of you are planning to come to support your team. Some, I assume, are even bringing out of town guests. But just in case there might be one or two or—maybe even 350 of you who are not planning to witness this momentous occasion, let me add a few words of encouragement; "Go, Go, Go!"

Seriously, this is the first of many events during the year in which you can show your class spirit, by supporting your ball club both in attendance and enthusiasm. Your interest now, will determine largely your enthusiasm later in the year. So let's get off to a good start by attending each of the three games your class plays to encourage them on to victory.

AT LAST

Top campus sports news is that the high school department has finally acquired a new basketball coach. Adam DeBerry, a former Isaac Litton High coach, has recently assumed duties in this capacity. He is no stranger to the campus oldtimers because he attended Lipscomb during the 1938 through 1940 sessions. During his two year stay here he established himself as a tough competitor and hustler. He was an important "cog in the wheel" when the Bisons of 1938-40 defeated Vanderbilt University in three out of four games.

Two current Bison basketballers, Phil Hargis and Ray Dickerson, have DeBerry to thank for their basketball knowledge gained while in high school. Both are graduates of Litton.

NOTABLE NOTES

Top freshmen tennis prospects for this year are Dudley Oliver and John Crowder. Dudley, a brother of Jim Oliver who last year was one of the top Bison netmen, hails from Columbia, Tennessee where he was the number one netter for three years.

Crowder is already a well known figure around the campus having played for Lipscomb high school for four years. He was one of the top netters in the city last year.

"Bison Bench" did not appear last issue because of the shortage of space due to an excess amount of news.

Sophs Meet Champ Juniors Friday
The High --- and The Mighty

by Harrell Bishop

Lipscomb racks up another "first" today as the juniors begin their defense of their tackle football championship. This is the first time such a title has ever been defended at Lipscomb.

Before last year, tackle football was unheard of out Lipscomb way. In fact, it was "outlawed," but by hard work and perseverance, our present system was instituted last fall with huge success.

The classes turned out well, both to watch and to play, and class spirit ran high.

This year should be even better for several reasons. The school, with the exception of the freshmen, has had a taste of the excitement and knows which teams to watch. Also, with the increase in the number of students this year, more noise and excitement can be expected.

Added attractions, such as Football Sweethearts and more convenient seating arrangements, will be highly appreciated.

The game between the juniors and sophomores could turn into a grudge battle. It will be very hard, indeed, for last year's freshmen to face the powerful running attack of Joe Gleaves. Just how much this will offset their play is hard to say, but it could prove interesting.

This game could very well rank along with such battles as Yale-Harvard, Army-Navy, or Tennessee-Vanderbilt.

The juniors still show amazing confidence, in spite of the tough opposition. Their quarterback, Pete Anderson, calmly asserts, "We'll keep the championship." Anyone care to prove him wrong?

Saturday's game should see the freshman team overpower a short-manned senior team. They have more weight, experience, and people from which to choose. The seniors are showing signs of being tired of their "doormat" classification, however, and they might come to life yet.



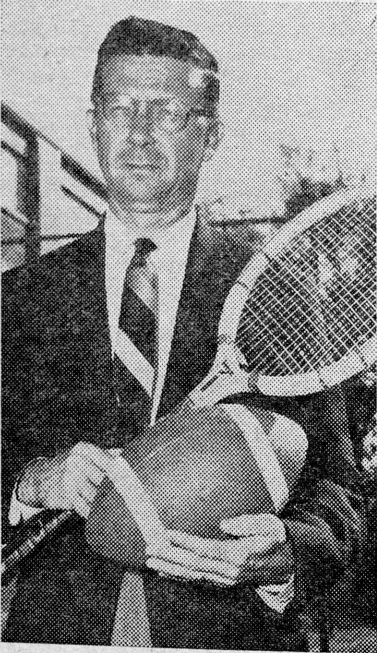
'Fessor's Man of the Hour
As Football Season Opens

As Lipscomb's interclass football season opens today, the spotlight falls on Gene ('Fessor) Boyce, director of men's intramurals.

Not only has he directed the tackle football class competition for the past two years, but he was one of the original advocates of the program.

Its success and popularity last fall proved his point—and with pigskin fever raging high again this year, he's still the man of the hour.

Of 'Fessor it can be said, "if it is a clean varsity sport, he can coach it." Here's a part of his record at Lipscomb: varsity basketball coach, 1943-48; varsity tennis coach, 1937-50; and golf coach throughout this period. His golf teams of 1947 and 1957 won the VSAC championship.



'Fessor Boyce
Life-long resident

Before beginning his coaching career at Lipscomb, he was student tennis coach at Harding College as well as the number one varsity player.

Boyce is almost a life-long resident of DLC. As the son of the late Dr. S. C. Boyce, head of Lipscomb's history department for many years until his death in 1954, he grew up on the campus, attending the elementary school, graduating from the high school, and finishing his first two years of college in Lipscomb, then a

junior college.

After receiving the B.A. degree at Harding in 1936, 'Fessor returned to Lipscomb as a faculty member. He now ranks next to Dr. Stroop in years of service as a teacher in the College.

He has the M.A. degree from Peabody College and last year added the degree of Ed.S. from Peabody to his academic achievements.

In 1941 he married the former Miss Mildred McMahon. Their twins, Terry and Ronny, are freshmen in Lipscomb High School, and their 7-year-old daughter, Nancy Gayle, is in the elementary school.

If Lipscomb alumni of the past 20 years should elect the teacher they remember best and most favorably, it is certain that 'Fessor would be a powerful vote-getter.

The men's intramural program, developed and directed by him, is said, on campus and off, to be one of the best of its kind found at any college of the size of Lipscomb.

Gene Boyce has helped many Lipscomb boys and girls come to a full realization of what is meant by Christian education. In his life, in his teaching, and in his coaching, he shows them what the term means.

And today, he's in the toughest spot of any man on the campus. All of the boys on all of the teams are his boys. He would like to see them all win. But he can't—and a tie isn't much satisfaction to anybody.

Girls' Intramurals
Open Seasons In
Tennis, Volleyball

By SHIRLEY FRANKLIN

Women's intramurals began last week in two fields of competition.

The volleyball season opened Thursday night. The Kool Kats won over the Mohawks 15-8, 15-10, in two well-fought games, characterized by long rallies by each of the teams. In the other game, the Ramblers beat the Rockets by a score of 15-2, 16-14.

Also the singles of the tennis tournament began last week. Advancing to the second round were Peggy Shamblen, Louise Richter, Jean Harville and Cecelie Cymek.

Betty Hix, Anna Hackney, June Howell, Diane Wright, Letitia Carney and Anne Greene went into the second round due to forfeits.

Below is the revised schedule of the volleyball tournament.

- Tuesday, October 14
 - 6:00—Rockets vs. Mohawks
 - 7:00—Kool Kats vs. Ramblers
- Tuesday, October 21
 - 6:00—Ramblers vs. Kool Kats
 - 7:00—Rockets vs. Mohawks
- Thursday, October 23
 - 6:00—Ramblers vs. Mohawks
 - 7:00—Rockets vs. Kool Kats
- Thursday, November 13
 - 6:00—Rockets vs. Ramblers
 - 7:00—Kool Kats vs. Mohawks
- Thursday, November 20
 - 6:00—Rockets vs. Kool Kats
 - 7:00—Mohawks vs. Ramblers

- Football Schedule
- Oct. 17—Soph. vs. Jrs.
 - Oct. 18—Fresh. vs. Srs.
 - Oct. 24—Soph. vs. Srs.
 - Oct. 25—Fresh. vs. Jrs.
 - Oct. 31—Jrs. vs. Srs.
 - Nov. 1—Fresh. vs. Soph.
 - Nov. 8—Champs vs. All Stars

Meet the Pigskinners!

Freshmen	vs.	Seniors	Sophomores	vs.	Juniors
J. Welch		W. Pickard	J. Kistler		C. Tooley
B. Stumbaugh		D. Mallard	D. Whitefield		J. Amos
J. Snodgrass		S. Hagon	J. Fox		B. Jamison
E. K. Malone		A. Ruff	T. Dwyer		P. Sawtelle
B. Litman		W. Newland	J. Camp		B. Biggs
B. Brady		J. Northcutt	D. Kemp		B. Lynch
C. Woosley		C. McGhee	W. McClelland		J. Gleaves
P. Rink		B. Golf	O. Hall		P. Andrews
R. Marrow		R. Hill	H. Allen		P. Meador
J. Lee		D. Crenshaw	B. Cornell		J. Wright
R. Lewis			J. Gossett		M. Jones
C. Nance			M. Brown		F. Copeland
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Backlog Staff
Is Announced
See page 3

The Babbl'r

It's Mid-Term
Schedule Time
Again!—See page 3

Volume XXXVIII David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., October 24, 1958 No. 5

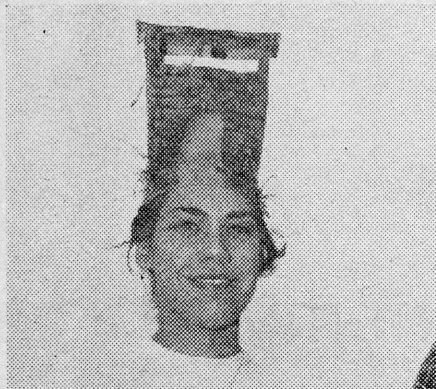
STUMBAUGH, HALL LEAD FRESHMEN

Frosh Demonstrate Ingenuity; Allmon, Hawkins Take Top Honors

by JOANN MORRIS

Linda Allmon and Vaughn Hawkins took top honors for their sackies during the half-time show at the football game on Saturday. Linda's hat was a reproduction of the bell tower, and Vaughn's had the letters "Bisons," suspended from a bar at the top. He somehow had the bar fixed so as to sway back and forth as he walked.

LINDA ALLMON and Vaughn Hawkins and their sporty sackies walked off with top honors as Sackie Week closed Saturday.



There were many other unusual and interesting sackies. Judith Hall was in season with her elaborately decorated Halloween hat, and Nancy Edwards had a beautiful red and white head gear. Apparently Barry Brown wished to get away from the whole business, for he wore a rocket on his head. Charles Nance let everyone know he was from Florida by putting a large alligator on his sackie. One of the largest hats was worn by Joy Hunnicutt. Joy's hat was a large platform with an entire Indian scene spread upon it. Tall people who wore tall hats discovered that the low pipes in the cafeteria presented a problem. Some girls used their ingenuity to design dress-up sackies for dress-up day. The very essence of Sackie Week, however, was in the performance of various duties suggested by those revenge-seeking monsters known as upperclassmen. Aside from the expected commands to carry trays and books and to sing the Lipscomb fight song or "Dixie" or "Yankee

Doodle Dandy," many freshmen were required to do things which were very inconvenient, uncomfortable, and often a little embarrassing. For instance, Mikall Hill and Carol Powers had to eat their dinner sitting in chairs on top of one of the tables; and Doris Sager had to yell, "I'm a kangaroo" as she hopped through the cafeteria. As several students were quietly studying in the library



on Thursday afternoon, they were startled to hear Stanley Bingham yell out, "Be quiet in here; I'm trying to study." On the Student Center scene, many things were happening. Rafael Aguijar was involved in a race in which the contestants had to push a piece of bubble gum with their noses clear across the room. Jeanne Harville had to stand on a chair and yell until she had everyone's attention. David Webb was required to elevate himself to the same degree and read from the BABBLER. Some unfortunate souls were required to abandon the truth so far as to go around chanting, "I love upperclassmen" or "Upperclassmen are nice to me." One of the favorite tortures administered was to have freshmen ardently declare their love for others they had never before met. Freshmen generally are very glad that Sackie Week is over, but most think it is a fine idea because next year they will not be under those little paper bags.

Melvin Wise Speaker For Gospel Meeting

Melvin James Wise, Dallas, Texas, will speak at the annual fall meeting sponsored by the Church of Christ at 3805 Granny White Pike, No. 2-9. A graduate of Abilene Christian College, he had served as minister of congregations in Dallas, and Memphis, and has conducted gospel meetings in congregations throughout the South. In addition to sermons every night and on Sundays, there will be daily talks in chapel at Lipscomb high school and college. Topics in chapel are "Burdens of Life," "A People for God's Possession," "Making the Marriage Christian," "Making the Home Christian," and "Christian Influence."

Sermons scheduled for services on Sunday and each night are: Nov. 2—"How Our Plea Should Affect Us," and "What Does It Mean to Preach Christ?"; Nov. 3—"Jesus Christ, Prophet, Priest, and King"; Nov. 4—"Attitudes toward the Bible"; Nov. 5—"Are You Criticizing God?"; Nov. 6—"The Baptisms of the Bible"; Nov. 7—"The Last Book"; Nov. 8—"A View of Eternity"; Nov. 9—"Lovest Thou Me?" and Nov. 9—"Why Tarriest Thou?" The nightly services will be at 7:30 and Sunday morning services will be at 11:00 o'clock.

Adventurama For Average Person?

"Such a trip is too much for the average person," Charles Eggert warned after showing his documentary film, "A Canyon Voyage" in Lipscomb's first Artist Series Program of the season Monday evening. Fascinated by the opportunity for adventure presented in the film report of a rugged boat trip through 16 canyons, and encouraged by the presence of a 64-year-old woman on the expedition, someone dared ask: "Would you recommend such an adventure for the average person?" The lecture-film program attracted one of the largest audiences ever to attend an Artist Series presentation, and those privileged to see the superb color photography shown against a background of most effective music

(Continued from page 4)

Broadway, Prigden Defeated In Run-off Yesterday

Bud Stumbaugh and Judith Hall have been elected as president and secretary of the Freshman Class for 1958-59. Judy barely edged out Danye Sue Broadway for the job of secretary, while Stumbaugh defeated Dick Prigden in the presidential race. Bud Stumbaugh, a native of Selma, Alabama, is studying to become a preacher. His high school activities include such achievements as senior representative to the student council, city youth athletic director, and various athletic honors. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Marvel. Bud also plays on the Freshman Football team. Dick Prigden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prigden of Charlotte, North Carolina. He is pursuing a liberal arts course at DLC. An athlete in high school, Dick lettered in baseball. He attended

Charlotte College before entering David Lipscomb. The Freshman class secretary dith Hall attended Central High School in Columbia, Tennessee. Included in her high school activities are basketball, National Honor Society, Pep Club, and Y-Teen secretary. Judy has also been active in church work at Columbia. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hall. Danye Sue Broadway is a secretarial studies major from Madison, Tennessee. She was an honor student in high school. Other activities included four years of debate and forensic work. She was business manager of *The Ram*, Madison's school annual. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Broadway, Danye Sue is active in church work. The elections for freshman vice-president and treasurer will be held next week.

'Catacomb' Opening Stars Comedy, Drama

by DONNA GARDNER

Two one-act plays will be presented at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Footlighter's Arena theatre. "The Boy Comes Home" is under the direction of Liz Sively. Heading the cast is Jim Byers, playing the part of a young war veteran, Philip, who has returned to the conservative home of his aunt and uncle. Uncle James will be portrayed by Lowell McGuire and Jean Long will appear as Aunt Emily. Carolyn Dixon will play the part of Mary. Christine Weatherly will appear as Mrs. Higgins. "The Boy Comes Home" is the story of the dramatic effect of a war veteran's return upon the se-

date and orderly life of his guardians. To complete the program, the comedy "The Man in the Bowler Hat," under the direction of Bruce Davis, will be presented. It shows the life of the two most ordinary people in the world, John and Mary. Everything they do is habitual. Nothing exciting ever happens to them; that is, until their home is invaded by a strange man in a bowler hat and another man known as the hero. Playing the parts of Mary and John will be Coleen Turman and Don Lambert. Paul Nagy will appear as the hero and Louisa Richter as the heroine. Portraying the

(Continued on page 3)

There's Always A Way To Pay

by MILLIE MOORE

Can't pay your tuition? Tired of your old car? Just plain need money? It might be a good idea to see Harold Mitchell and hear his story. It sounds good no matter what your financial situation. Harold began selling Vita-Craft products two years ago, and this work has paid his way through college since. And when he graduates at the end of this quarter he intends to continue with them.

It is a "hope chest" company, which carries such items as cookware, china, and stainless steel flatware; and they have a special plan for part-time work for college men in need of funds. (Who isn't?) "It usually takes only about four days a week," says Harold, who has averaged \$85 a week since he began. This past summer he won \$50, two sets of cookware, a set of china, a hi-fi set, and a trip for two to St. Simon Island in Brunswick, Ga., all besides his salary.

Also a trophy for being high college man in the southeastern area. And to top it all off he won a \$500 scholarship for his summer sales which totaled \$11,300.55. Think this sounds pretty good? David Whitefield, Will T. Vance, and Dwayne Tennant decided it did and are selling now, too—and doing quite well. As an added inducement—take a look at your car again—if you have one. Since Harold began working for Vita Craft he has advanced from a '49 Dodge to a '57 Buick.



PRESIDENT PULLIAS presents Harold Mitchell with a scholarship for being a mighty good salesman.

A Basic Decision

In the process of growing up—a process which takes place largely during the years that one is in high school and college—there are many decisions that one must make. Someone has suggested that in each of us there are a number of selves: an honest self and a dishonest self; a kind self and an unkind self; a truthful self and an untruthful self; a generous self and a stingy self; and so on. Growing up is largely a matter of determining which of these possible selves will be the real self.

One of the major decisions that a young person at Lipscomb must make is the basic decision of whether he will be honest or not. To cheat on examinations will be possible from time to time, if he is willing to do so. Just as there are not enough policemen to make our people a law-abiding nation, if the people desire to be otherwise, so there are not enough teachers to police any student body and keep it honest, if the students desire to be dishonest. The only real means of achieving honesty is when the desire lies *within* the person.

In making the decision to be honest in the taking of every examination, one is encouraged by such statements as that of Emerson, "He who does a mean deed is instantly debased; he who does a good deed is instantly ennobled." William James, the noted psychologist, used to say that if young people could realize that soon they would be merely walking bags of habits, they would be more careful during the plastic period of youth. It is very true that each instance helps establish a life-long habit. If we do not wish to be known as cheats throughout life, it is important that we not start down that trail by cheating on college examinations.

When a student comes to graduation, it is a wonderful achievement to be able to look back over four years of college and to know that he has not cheated on a single examination. This is not an achievement that comes by chance, but only after serious decision on the part of the student. The degree conferred to such a person means infinitely more than a degree achieved in part through deception and fraud. In order that there may be no regrets when college is over, let us face every examination with the same kind of honesty and integrity that we expect of others and that God expects of us. Sin weakens the soul and cheating is sin.

This Word's To The Wise

"Crafty men condemn studies, simple men admire them, and wise men use them," wrote Francis Bacon.

Many areas of learning are open for graduate study to those college seniors of 1958-59 who are wise enough to use them.

The graduate student is popularly regarded as some nondescript character armed with umbrella and briefcase, who hibernates for an indefinite period of time in a musty library or chemistry laboratory, and emerges some time later with more eccentricities than degrees. This myth, happily, has been dispelled and, with modern emphasis on competency and specialization, graduate study is being recognized as an important part of the American educational system.

For this reason, many public-spirited foundations and institutions are encouraging college graduates to continue their education by offering scholarships and fellowships. These generally fall into three categories: (1) national or regional fellowships, which carry sizable financial grants and a certain prestige, such as the Danforth, Woodrow Wilson, Southern, and Rockefeller Fellowships; (2) fellowships and assistantships offered by individual universities, which usually involve some type of service as instructors, laboratory assistants, or faculty aides; (3) grants for study abroad with travel, tuition, and living expenses paid, such as the Fulbright, Rhodes, and many others.

Many of these financial aids go unclaimed each year because no applications are received. Many students are afraid that, because they are not straight-A students, their chances are nil. But almost without exception these judging boards are looking for well-rounded personalities with potential for service. Many factors are considered, and although scholarship is important, it is by no means the only one. It is probably not over-stated to say that every Lipscomb senior with above average ability in his field of interest and a sincere ambition to render service can find a fellowship or scholarship which will enable him to continue his study.

These opportunities present a challenge to men and women who aspire to excel—and this should be the attitude of every student whose education is based on Christian principles.

Club Reporter . . .

Campus Organizations Elect Officers A K Psi Publishes Student Directory

by SARA REED

Want to beat the Christmas rush?

Then plan to get the Student-Faculty Directory to be published by Alpha Kappa Psi as soon as it is available, and address your greeting cards early.

Tommy Hamrick, publicity director for the Delta Kappa chapter of the professional business fraternity, has announced that the directory will be ready for sale November 3.

Its cover will have a new format combining the Lipscomb seal with Old English type in bold-face.

Telephone number and address of each student and faculty member will be listed.

"The fraternity is publishing the directory primarily as a public service to the student body," said Hamrick, "with natural hope of some financial reward."

The Carolina Club has reorganized this year with a record of 21 members. There are 15 students from North Carolina and six from South Carolina.

Organized for the first time last year, the purposes of the club are to bring all the students from the Carolinas together, and to encourage new students to come from their home states.

Meetings are held after chapel on Thursdays twice a month. Officers directing this club who were elected last year are Wilson Burton, president; Leatha Patton, secretary; and Tony Forrest, vice-president. Vardaman Forrester is the sponsor.

Plans for this fall include a trip to Bersheba Springs by the whole group. Members of the club will preach and lead singing at the church services there.

Also, the club plans to continue their practice of writing letters to all high school seniors in North and South Carolina who are mem-

bers of the church to encourage their coming to Lipscomb.

The Girls' Religious Training Class recently elected these officers: Patsy Snyder, president; Jessie Campbell, vice-president; Mary Dobson, secretary; Phyllis Forsythe and Sue Sparrow, Sewell Hall Representatives; and Linda Carpenter and Patsy Curtis, Johnson Hall Representatives.

Dr. Ira North and a panel of young men will speak at the next meeting on Tuesday, November 4.

The Secretarial Science Club sent delegates Marva Dean Carson and Faye Elliot and sponsor, Patty Landon, to the Fourth Annual Secretarial Conference held on George Peabody College Campus, Oct. 11.

A report was made to the club by these delegates at the meeting Oct. 20.

The Business Education Department of Peabody sponsored this conference of the Nashville Chapter of the National Secretarial Association.

Anyone interested in joining the Secretarial Science Club must do so before Nov. 3.

L. E. Cranford will speak and show color slides to the Mission Study class Oct. 29 at 6:30 p.m. at the Granny White Church Auditorium. He will speak of his trip in Russia. Deiter Gobel was the guest speaker Wednesday night.

Members of the club are writing missionaries in 20 countries to inquire of their needs, progress, and problems. Answers will be shared with others attending Mission Study and those planning mission work themselves. They also receive reports, magazines, and papers from many churches.

Officers for Mission Study this year are Ray Buchanan, president; Ronald Henke, vice-president; Billy Leavell, reporter; and Bill McDowell, treasurer.

Faculty Facts Famous Author Visits Miss Carter

by Cynthia Dilgard

Miss Ruth Gleaves has been elected Secretary of the Tennessee Association of Deans and Advisors of Women.

Tuesday, October 21, was open house at David Lipscomb High School. The day began with a general assembly in Acuff Chapel. After this, each faculty member went to his respective room where he received patrons, students, alumni, and other friends. Following the day's activities, refreshments were served in the high school cafeteria.

Miss Margaret Carter, head of the Home Economics department, had a surprise visit Monday from Miss Meta Given, distinguished author from Orlando, Florida. Miss Given has spent 31 years in Chicago and is the author of *Encyclopedia of Cookery*. She attended the church programs at Blue Ridge Encampment several summers.

Returning from a two-month tour of the east, she was accompanied by Mrs. Derryberry, her editorial assistant. Both are on their way to Orlando where they are members of an Orlando congregation.

They stopped here to see the Home Management House and the home economics department, which is the only place they visited in Nashville. Miss Given toured the campus and was impressed with the Home Management House. Miss Given said, "I am most pleased at how well equipped the home economics department is."

Norman Trevathan, speech instructor, went to the University of Kentucky where the first annual Thoroughbred Debate Tournament was held on Friday and Saturday. Lipscomb had two teams composed of Denny Crews, Larry Connelly, David Walker, and Wayne Emmons. They completed with a 50-50 won-lost record, winning four and losing four. Several big universities entered. Vanderbilt University was the only other from Nashville.

Pride Is An Ageless Enemy

by JERRY HUDSON

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of visits to local congregations where Lipscomb students attend. Its purpose is better to acquaint us with the Christian work carried on by the surrounding congregations, and to bring us a part of the inspiring messages delivered by the capable preachers who work with these churches. The first visit in this series is with the Waverly-Belmont congregation.)

"Pride is the enemy of all true spirituality."

This was the central thought given Sunday morning by Carroll Ellis, regular minister of the Waverly-Belmont congregation.

Taking as his text Luke 18: 9-14, Ellis taught the lesson of the sin of pride, and the grace of humility. In an interesting and enlightening way, he related the story of the Pharisee and the Publican.

The Pharisee is pictured as a man with a good eye on self, a bad eye on his neighbors, and no eye on God. He is one who points up his many virtues, and makes no acknowledgement of his sins and weaknesses.

As many of us do today, he criticizes the faults of his neighbors in an attempt to justify himself, when he is really guilty of the same weaknesses.

Ellis pointed out the differences in the two prayers of the men. The Publican, in his brief, sincere prayer, places complete dependence on God's grace and mercy, while the Pharisee prays in name only, rather than in spirit and with the right attitude.

In the same way, the results of the prayers were different. The Publican went away justified, while the Pharisee, although he left self-satisfied, prayed to no avail, having his prayer travel no



DR. ELLIS IS surrounded by students who hear him each Sunday at Waverly-Belmont.

further than his own lips. Ellis closed with the admonition to be on guard, lest we pride ourselves on our own accomplishments and fall into the sin of which the Pharisee was guilty.

The Waverly-Belmont congregation is well known in Nashville for its service to others and interest in Lipscomb. Many Lipscomb students can be found in the audience and taking public part

in the worship.

The congregation is also known for its singing. Crowds have overflowed the building on Wednesday nights to sing praises to God. Wednesday night meetings are now being devoted to studies of "great chapters of the Bible."

The elders and members of Waverly-Belmont are interested in Lipscomb, and issue a special invitation to students to attend.

THE BABBLER

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Editor-in-chief Amanda Flannery
Business manager Neil Anderson
Director of publications Willard Collins
Faculty advisor Eunice Bradley

Mid-Terms Are Here!

Fall 1958

Monday and Tuesday, October 27, 28
9:00 and 3:00 o'clock classes meeting on Monday will have examinations on Monday. All others will have examinations on Tuesday.
12:00 and 2:00 o'clock classes meeting on Tuesday will have examinations on Tuesday. All others will have examinations on Monday.

Wednesday and Thursday, October 29, 30
8:00 and 11:00 o'clock classes meeting on Wednesday will have examinations on Wednesday. All others will have examinations on Thursday.
1:00 and 4:00 o'clock classes meeting on Thursday will have examinations on Thursday. All others will have examinations on Wednesday.

Friday, October 31
Bible 111 All Sections
Bible 221 All Sections
Bible 311 All Sections
Bible 411 All Sections

And any classes not provided for in the remainder of the schedule.

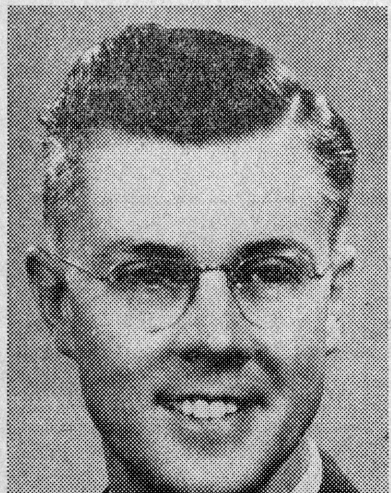
Note: All classes meet on regular schedule during Mid-Term Examinations.

Teachers are not authorized to vary from the above schedule without first clearing such variation in the Registrar's Office.

Alumni President Is Nashvillian Sanders

J. R. (Bob) Sanders, ('41) Nashville businessman, is the newly elected National president of the David Lipscomb College Alumni Association.

Another Nashvillian, Leslie Self ('39) is one of three vice-presidents chosen in the ballot by mail, results of which have been announced by W. Ralph Nance, executive secretary of the association.



Clarence Dailey, ('48) soon to become minister of the Union Avenue Church of Christ, Memphis; and Joe Gray, Valdosta, Ga., minister, are the other vice-presidents.

Sanders is a member of the firm of Bond-Sanders Paper Company and has served as director of the Lipscomb Alumni Loyalty Fund since its establishment in 1954.

President Athens Clay Pullias said he is "highly pleased" with the choice made by the national alumni for 1958-59 leaders.

"Bob Sanders is an ideal man to take the lead in alumni activities. I have known him and his wife, Reba, for 20 years, and they are two of the finest people Lipscomb ever graduated," he said.

Mrs. Sanders, the former Miss Reba Morton, and her husband are both graduates of Lipscomb high school and college, and she taught several years in the high school.

"Leslie Self and his wife are equally fine," Pullias continued. "And so are Clarence Dailey and Joe Gray and their families. It would be hard to find better qualified leaders for our association."

Owner of the Associated Salvage Co., Self directs the singing for Hillsboro Church of Christ. Sanders is a deacon in the Charlotte Avenue Church of Christ.

Mrs. Whitten Will Pitch Coins In Fountain Come June!



"THAT'S WHAT WE will be seeing this summer," explains Mrs. Sara Whitten to Sylvia Herndon and Jon Wells, Lipscomb students planning to go on the European tour.

Biggs and Lyle Head List of Backlog Staff Members

"The entire Backlog staff is striving for an All-American book in 1958-59," said Alvin Bolt, editor of the Backlog.

Denny Loyd, 1957-58 editor, and his staff received a first class rating from the Associated Collegiate Press, and the next highest goal is achieving an All-American rating.

The selection of this year's staff is based on individual ability, past experience, and personal interviews with each prospective staff member.

Meet the new staff:
Associate Editor Bill Biggs
Managing Editor Barbara Lyle
Assistant Managing Editor Molly Boyd
Feature Editor Phyllis Murray
Assistant Feature Editor Georgia Garrett
Athletic Editor Richard Walker
Assistant Athletic Editor Carroll Wells
Student Life Editor Sandra Pack
Assistant Student Life Editor Larry Walker
Arts Editor Carolyn Krause
Assistant Arts Editor Judy Covington
Organizations Editor Larry Van Steenberg
Assistant Organizations Editor David Chadwell
Administration

Editor Emily Beauchamp
Assistant Administration Editor Owen Griggs
Class Editor Anna Hackney
Associate Class Editor Doris Grindley
Academic Editor Billie Fowlkes
Advertising Editor Doris Byrd
Assistant Advertising Editor Darlene Adams
Directory Editor Janie Kibble
Copy Editor Dick Brackett
Associate Copy Editor Jerry Hudson
Associate Copy Editor Silas Oglesby
Associate Copy Editor David (Ollie) Martin
Assistant Copy Editor Randall Wade Rogers
Assistant Copy Editor James Byers
Assistant Copy Editor Rita Kemmer
Religion Editor Galen Rowe
Art Assistant Doris Cordell
Editorial Assistants Marie Burton
Patrick Deese
Terry Smith
Gene Hendon
Ron Thomas

New Business Staff members are: Leland Dugger, George Peterson, Harold Roney, Prentice Meador, Pete Andrews, Associate Business Manager; Dan Jordan, and Bill Srygley.

by LINDA FELTS

Have you noticed that Sara Whitten seems to have that distant look in her eyes?

If you hear her humming "Three Coins in a Fountain" as she hurries to her French class, she's probably picturing the splendor of the sights of Rome.

And why shouldn't she be excited? She is going to be educational director of a trip to Europe this summer.

For those who have always dreamed of paddling their way down the streets of Venice and viewing the magnificent castles of kings and queens, here is an opportunity to make those dreams come true.

Maybe you speak French, German, or Italian fluently but have never used it except in class or on one of those never-to-be-forgotten tests. If so, this is definitely for you.

Those making the European tour, conducted by the Keaton Travel Bureau, will sail from New York June 1 and return to Montreal, August 5. The approximate cost of the trip is \$1400, which includes steamer, rail, and hotel accommodations; private motor-coach in Europe; all regular meals; tips, taxis, transfer of passengers and suitcases between stations and hotels; entrance fees to places of interest; and English-speaking guides.

Arena Plays . . .

(Continued from page 1)
chief villain will be John Crowder. The Bad Man will be played by Glenn Eisenmann; Leon Thurman as the man in the bowler hat.

Business manager for these arena productions is Sandra Driver. Sue Carlton is house manager, while Jackie Harris is in charge of publicity. Set designers were Fred Milton and Reggie Horn. In charge of costumes are Peggie Derryberry and Jerry Ann Williams. Louisa Richter is props chairman. Jeanne Mabry and Jackie Malone head the make-up committee. Technical director is Don Maxwell.

Admission price will be \$1.00.

Welcome . . .

The Market Basket

Come in to see us—
We are just across the street.

Two students, Sylvia Herndon and Jon Wells, are among the first to plan to go on this exciting tour of Europe. Sylvia, a senior, is an English major from Montgomery, Ala. She was recently chosen Football Sweetheart of her class.

Jon, a pre-law student and sophomore, is from Nashville.

Sylvia and Jon will be interpreting French while the group enjoys the scenery of France, and Gladys Gooch will be interpreter while they're in Italy.

Mrs. Whitten still needs a German interpreter, however. Maybe you are just the one she needs to make the days in Germany more meaningful.

The original purpose of these tours is to encourage Lipscomb students and faculty members to broaden their experiences, Mrs. Whitten said.

"I wish more students would go with me, so the tour will really be an educational adventure," she said. "They not only will gain historical and literary background, but will also have opportunities to practice languages firsthand."

Those interested in this trip to Europe, which includes the tours of England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, and France, should contact Mrs. Whitten or visit her personally in Room 9, Library basement.

Committees Named for 'King Arthur'

A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court will be presented by the Footlighters Nov. 14-15 in Alumni Auditorium.

Dick Brackett will appear as Hank Bennett, a young engineer just out of college. His "know-it-all" attitude serves to annoy his sister Marion, played by Liz Sively, and his mother, portrayed by Nancy Gallagher.

Appearing as King Arthur and Queen Guenever will be Larry Davis and Beverly Sarver. In the role of Morgan Le Fay will be Alma Sneed. Cast as Merlin is Allan Peltier, with Si Oglesby as Sir Sagamore.

The cast is completed by Jim Pounders as Clarence, Peggie Derryberry as Elaine, Jenny Lind Cawood as Sandy, and Bill Srygley as Sir Lancelot.

Committee chairmen for the production have been announced. Co-chairmen of the costumes are Christine Weatherly and Larry Davis. Sharon Binkley is make-up chairman. Heading publicity is Sarah Taylor, with Sylvia Herndon in charge of tickets. Barbara Lyle is house manager and Don Lambert head of props committee. Don Maxwell is technical director.

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Kim Describes Marriage Customs Korean-Style

Editor's Note: This article is the first of two to be written concerning Korean customs. Their author is Tae Kwon Kim, a senior Business Administration student from Seoul, Korea.

by TAE KWON KIM

Many times I have been asked about the marriage in Korea not only by the students and faculty at Lipscomb, but also by great many people in this country.

One of the reasons I write this article is to satisfy those curiosities. However, a more important reason is to encourage as many students as possible to do missionary work in those fields which have not been well cultivated by the Christian plow. A better understanding of the social and cultural life of a country makes it easier to do better work for our Lord in that country.

Most of you would be surprised to learn that in Korea we do not have the "dating" custom which most of you are enjoying, if you are not married; or were enjoying, if you are married. This might give you an idea that a romantic love does not determine marriage. There is an old proverb in our

however, are a part of the people and could not be changed in a day or a night.

From the time that a child is born, the parents are very much concerned with finding a mate for him or for her. It is much more important to choose one who has a good family background and family line than one who is wealthy and handsome.

There are a few other things in our tradition which determine whether or not a couple should marry. For example, there is a taboo which prohibits two families with the same surname and genealogy from marrying among themselves. Another example: the signs of the zodiac are consulted and dates are compared and if they are found to be harmonious, it is good omen that the marriage should take place.

After the parents have chosen some likely candidates, they show their son or daughter several pictures of them. The children are usually given an opportunity to pass or to veto the marriage on whether or not they like the looks of the spouse-to-be, and choose the one they would like to marry.

For the next step, the parents make arrangements for the children to meet each other. It is customarily the girl's parents who send an invitation to the boy's family to visit. Although in some cases this would be the first time that the boy and the girl have ever met, it often happens that they had gone to school together or were neighbors.

At this formal meeting the two young people have a chance for a brief conversation and can learn something about the other's character as well as appearances. If the boy and the girl want to know each other better, they may, upon the approval of both families and strict eyes of some third party, see each other a few more times.

If the couple wants to go out for a walk there is usually someone following them not far behind; or if they would like to go to a movie they are chaperoned by some member of either family—preferably the girl's family.

In general, however, the couple would become engaged after the first meeting and will marry as soon as the girl's trousseau is ready. The interval between the first meeting and the wedding ceremony may be somewhere from several weeks to six months or more.

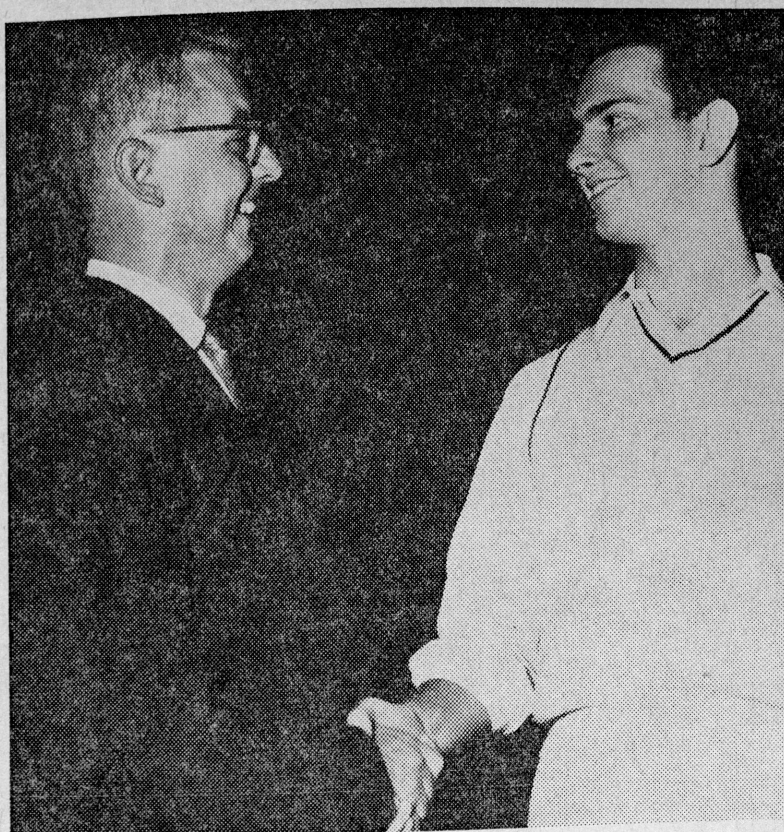


country, "Love does not always lead to marriage, but marriage often leads to love."

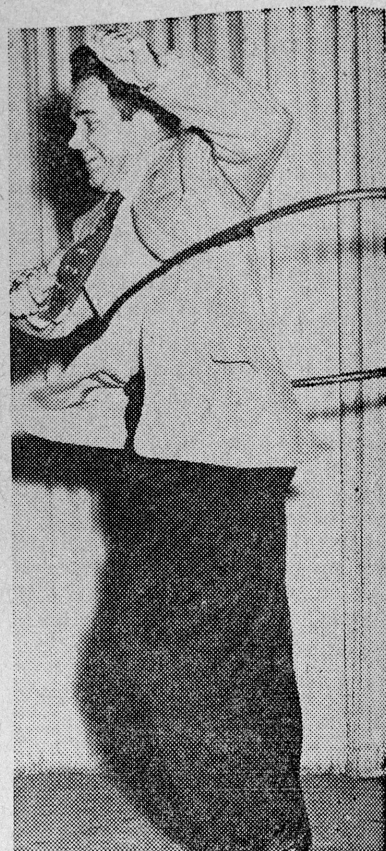
Perhaps you might wonder how in the world boys and girls do get to know each other well enough to get married. Well, the answer is "they don't"—at least not as much as the American girls and boys do.

It was cruel that many of the boys and girls in our country up until fifty years ago had never seen his (or her) wife (or husband) until their marriage ceremony was performed. Since World War II, the Western influence has brought about some variations in our old patterns of culture—made them more flexible and free. These old patterns

This, Then, Was the Talent Show



FROM ONE BILL to another—congratulation! Bill Maples, emcee for Talent Nite and Billy Leavell, who won top place for his pantomime of "Eating in the Cafeteria," celebrate at the show's end.



A TOPNOTCH SPORT was Dr. Carroll Ellis, who graciously went along with the hula-hoop demonstrating stunt.



THE FRESHMAN Boys Quartet's close harmony won second place for them in the talent contest.

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LIPSCOMB
DAY by DAY

by MARY DOBSON

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL game attracted a host of spectators and among them was **Gwen Thurman**. When she started yelling, "Dandy, Dandy!" in the middle of the game, we humored her, knowing she thought **Webb Pickard** was the only man on the field. Then, during a time-out, Webb leaned down and whispered something in a little canine's ear, and "Dandy" scampered back to the sidelines.

SACKIE WEEK brought some strange and interesting sights to **DLC**. **Morley Robinson** was commanded to chin those not-too-sturdy-anyway pipes in the cafeteria. **Liz Rich** and **Betty Parks** were among the number who ate their meals sitting on a table instead of at it.

AND THERE were serenades at every turn. Most sackies had to sing the "Fight Song" but **Caryl King** and **Jim Thompson** presented a rare rendition of "Mary Had A Little Lamb." We'll say nothing about choral herds who practice at midnight under dorm windows.

A PAT on back to **Dr. Ellis** for his Talent Night exhibition of hula-hooping. We hear that he presented a good demonstration backstage of the way even speech professors act when they have butterflies and wonder how in the world they got into such a predicament.

ORCHIDS TO . . . autumn leaves and sunny days . . . **June Reaves** and **Martha Sue McCain** for decorating goal posts . . . end of sackie week . . . football teams . . . exciting "Canyon Voyage" movie . . . home ec spaghetti . . . mission study class.

ONIONS TO . . . midterms . . . litterbugs who throw paper on the ground . . . bell in Elam classrooms that sounds like a burglar alarm . . . people who giggle during Artist Series.

OUR DEBATE team composed of **Wayne Emmons**, **David Walker**, **Larry Connelly** and **Denny Crews** went to compete in Kentucky last week. A sight-seeing jaunt saw them in a garage much of the time when David's car broke down three times. And all we could find out about Larry's success was that he borrowed \$5.00 from somebody and went to the races.

Philosopher Goes
To Dogs

by BOB GLEAVES

(Ed. Note: The ideas presented are partly direct quotes and partly paraphrases from Plato's *Republic*, Book II.)

Did you know that your dog is a philosopher?

This is a big word to attach to such a "lowly" creature, but it is true. Here are the ideas of Plato concerning the dog.

First, a philosopher is a lover of learning, that is, wisdom. This, we may say, is a simple definition of the word.

A dog, whenever he sees a stranger, is angry; when an acquaintance, he welcomes him, although the one has never done him any harm, nor the other good. Therefore, your dog is a true philosopher. Why?

Because he distinguishes the face of a friend and of an enemy only by the criterion of knowing and not knowing. And must not an animal be a lover of learning who determines what he likes and dislikes by the test of knowledge.

Orphan Homes Superintendents
Have Two Day Visit on Campus

A sight-seeing tour today ends the meeting of superintendents of 19 orphan homes (with their wives), for which Lipscomb is this year's host.

W. B. Richter, superintendent of the Tennessee Orphan Home at Spring Hill, is in charge of the annual meeting. Visitors were guests at the home yesterday afternoon and at dinner in the evening, along with members of the home's board of directors, and their wives.

President Pullias welcomed the visitors at the opening session yesterday, expressing appreciation of the opportunity the meeting gives to acquaint Lipscomb students with the purposes and work being done by members of churches of Christ in this field.

Speakers throughout the program have included the following: Emmett Smith, Paragould, Ark.; Richter; Olen Fullerton, Morrilton, Ark.; Ralph Godfrey, San Benito, Tex.; Barney Brock, Cullman, Ala.

Vice-President Collins; Lloyd Connel, Turley Home; Home Steadman, Fort Worth, Tex.; Byron Fullerton, Tipton, Okla.; Ed Neely Cullum, Lipscomb guidance director; Inez Baucom; and President Pullias.

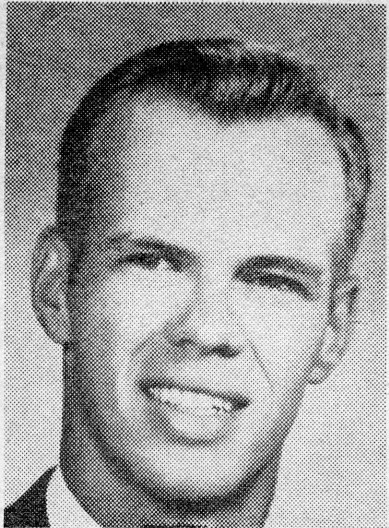
John B. White, Lubbock, Tex., conducted a panel this morning on "How to Keep Your Children Happy." The group was then taken on a tour of the Hermitage, Old Hickory Dam, DuPont Cellophane plant, Parthenon, the Cap-

Air National Guard Captain
Also Writes Short Stories

by ANNA SHAW

Teacher of fact and writer of fiction that's Joseph W. Sloan, one of Lipscomb's newest faculty members.

After teaching math Monday,



Joseph Sloan
Captain, that is

Wednesday, and Friday, and attending Vanderbilt graduate physics classes, he goes home to write short stories.

His talent in this field was first recognized when he won first prize in a short story contest at the Air

Force Base where he was stationed.

He began his writing career by working on the newspaper at Murfreesboro High School.

Next, he entered Middle Tennessee State College, and, along with other honors, he was editor of the yearbook that won a medal as one of ten top annuals in the nation.

After graduation in 1952, Sloan served four years in the U. S. Air Force as an electronics "counter measures officer" (he can tell you what that is!) in the Strategic Air Command.

That's where the math comes in. Last June, he received the M.S. degree in physics at Vanderbilt and is now working toward the Ph.D. degree there.

His duties as captain of the Air National Guard, plus his teaching at Lipscomb, graduate study at Vanderbilt, and writing fiction give him a full schedule.

"I don't have enough time to get interested in other things," he said.

His wife is the former Janet Maddux from New Mexico. "She tried to attend both David Lipscomb College and Abilene Christian College," he said, "but I took her away each time."

He Writes In Japanese

An author of a book written in Japanese has been found among Lipscomb faculty members.

Charles Doyle, visiting teacher in the Bible department this quarter, has written and published a commentary on Colossians for Japanese in their native language.

On leave from Ibaraki Christian College, Japan, to complete requirements for the B.D. degree at Vanderbilt University, Doyle is



Charles Doyle
From Japan

teaching Bible 393, Principles of Missionary Work, at 11 a.m. each Tuesday and Thursday.

When he returns to Ibaraki about a year from now, he will be dean of the college. He has previously taught in the Bible department of the college.

He has spent nine of the last 10 years at Ibaraki, and 33 mission-minded students (about as many women as men) are getting first-

hand information in his course that they hope to use in other mission fields.

In addition to the Japanese commentary on Colossians, he has contributed to an English text, *Principles of Missionary Work*, to be published soon by Firm Foundation Publishing Co.

Doyle said approximately 700 students are now enrolled in Ibaraki Christian College, about 350 of whom are junior college students and the others in the high school division.

"Our goal for Ibaraki," he said, "is to keep improving our standards, our faculty, and facilities until we can have as fine a program of Christian education as David Lipscomb College already has."

He said only about 80 per cent of the staff of 60 at Ibaraki are members of the church. "We are working to make this 100 per cent just as soon as possible," he added.

Doyle has the B.A. degree from Harding College, has attended Texas A. and M. College, and has done graduate work at Texas Christian University, from which he transferred to the Vanderbilt School of Divinity.

He is married to the former Norma Stephens of Wewoka, Okla., and they have a 9-year-old daughter, Janet Louise, who is a fourth grade student in Lipscomb elementary school.

Students at Lipscomb are among sponsors of students in Ibaraki Christian College, he said, and he hopes to interest others in this program.

Eggert Interview . . .

(Continued from page 1)

most impossible.

Most persons in the audience were introduced to a new word by Eggert, "serendipity." He said he found it in the writings of Horace Walpole and that it means "the accidental finding of something of value not sought for as the original motive."

Serendipity is what they found deep in the canyons.

Eggert's sense of humor and easy



Charles Eggert
Down a canyon

manner delighted the audience. His introduction of the expedition's mascot, Frog, was a refreshing bit of whimsy.

"Clair Leonard, composer of the background music, has never been in a canyon himself," Eggert said, "but the music he composed is exactly the sounds heard by the members of the expedition."

Eggert lectured as the film unfolded the Adventure. He said he wanted to make this voyage at the time (summer, 1955), because the

territory soon will be closed forever to explorers. Construction of a dam will flood and block the area, so that Eggert's expedition is the last that will ever be made.

Members of the party were carefully chosen, he said. "Besides having a great amount of fortitude, a person must have a definite cause for gain to motivate such a voyage. My particular cause was the knowledge that there was no photographic record of this territory, and that this was the last opportunity to make one."

He considers the most exciting spot on the voyage from the standpoint of sheer adventure, to be Cataract Canyon. The most scenic spot is Glen Canyon.

Cost for each passenger on the voyage was about \$700. Equipping the expedition with rubber boats, water-tight food and film boxes, special oarlocks, and other necessary accessories was estimated at \$20,000.

Eggert is discouraged about the future in this country for adventures similar to the "Canyon Voyage." "There's no other spot in the United States that hasn't been thoroughly explored," he said.

His voyage followed the expedition of Major John Wesley Powell in 1869. Comparing his pictures with some taken by Powell, Eggert found them identical, "stone for stone."

The greatest problem that confronted him in producing the film was the silt in the river. Such things as cleaning lens became almost impossible.

A combination of superb photography, mood music, and intelligent narration made for a program with the happy ending, "enjoyed by all."

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PICTURES — FRAMES



by DAVID FOWLKES
TIGERS HAVE CLASS

The junior "Tigers" seem to be the only football team on the campus this year, with class. Their defensive team proved to be far superior to any other defense displayed last week-end. Also their organized offense was very impressive in the initial game of the 1958 season. Unpredictable pass-or-run situations caused the sophomore defense to be continually off balance resulting in a poor showing on the losers' part.

For this reason I pick the juniors to down the freshmen tomorrow when the two teams match wits in the half-way point of the seven game schedule.

The frosh showed good ground defense but lacked an effective pass defense. They, along with the sophomores and seniors noticeably lack organization. The sackies finally began to show signs of life toward the end, but it was too late. Their main lack is polish.

IT'S HARD TO SAY

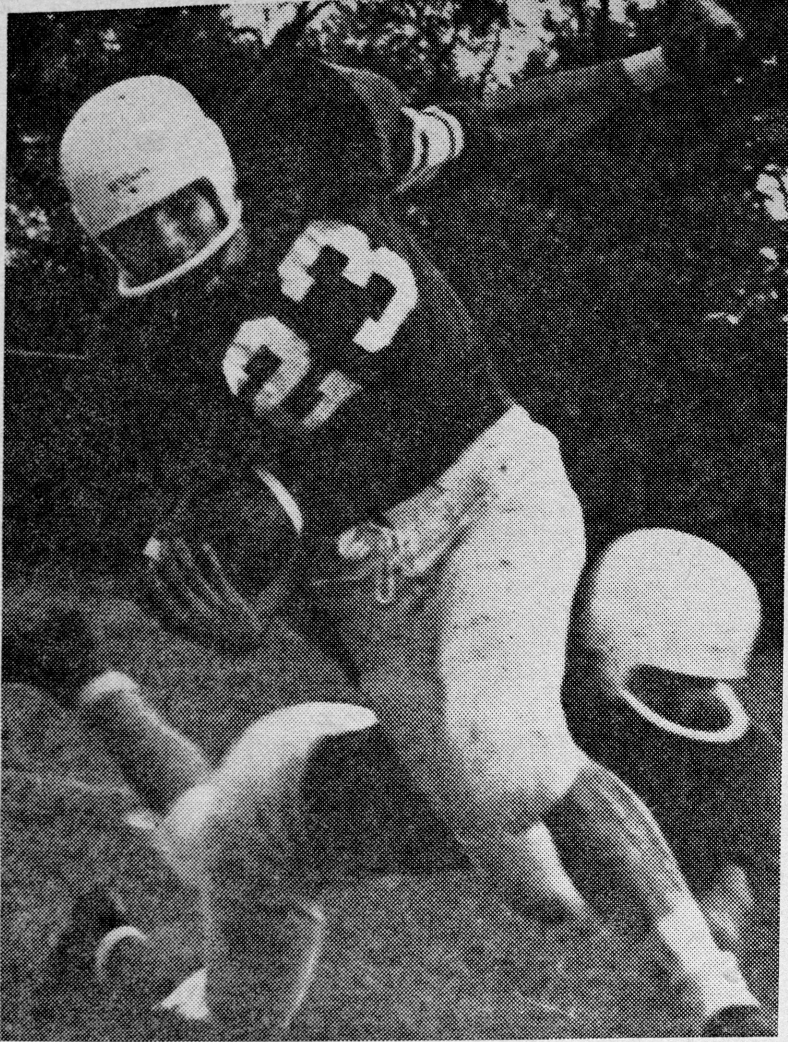
If I had to select a winner for today's game, I would pick the seniors by a very small margin. I make this choice on the basis of their offensive potential. Led by Webb Pickard, the underdogs of last week gained good yardage from passing and running.

The sophomores, on the other hand, appeared to be a little weak in both departments. Their poor showing, however, could partly be contributed to their terrific opposition. At any rate, this should be the game to watch.

These Are the Bisons!

1958-59 DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE ROSTER

Name	Pos.	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Hometown
Hargis, Phil	F	Sr.	6'4"	180	21	Nashville, Tennessee
McClain, Kerry	G	Sr.	5'10"	150	21	Trezevant, Tennessee
Hogan, Jack	G	Sr.	5'10"	155	21	Bogart, Georgia
Metcalf, Ken	F-C	Jr.	6'4"	180	21	Merrillville, Indiana
Dickerson, Ray	G	Jr.	6'	165	20	Nashville, Tennessee
Sayle, Bob	F	Soph.	6'2"	175	23	Springfield, New Jersey
Mansfield, John	C	Soph.	6'8"	195	20	Glasgow, Kentucky
Yokey, Leroy	F-C	Soph.	6'3 1/2"	175	24	Glasgow, Kentucky
Martin, David	F	Soph.	6'4"	190	19	Dunbar, West Virginia
Casbon, Larry	G	Soph.	5'10"	162	19	Boone Grove, Indiana
Waller, Gary	G	Soph.	6'2"	165	19	Nashville, Tennessee
Peterson, Larry	C	Soph.	6'6"	205	19	Gary, Indiana
Morrison, Dolph	G	Soph.	5'10"	150	24	Birmingham, Alabama
Gunn, John	G	Fr.	5'11"	165	18	White Plains, Kentucky
Aukerman, Keith	G	Fr.	6'2"	180	18	Dayton, Ohio
Matthews, Bryant	G	Fr.	5'10"	155	18	Crown Point, Indiana
Smith, Gene	G	Fr.	5'8"	150	24	Glasgow, Kentucky
Srygley, Bill	G-F	Fr.	6'2"	165	18	Nashville, Tennessee
Perry, Jim	C	Fr.	6'5"	220	19	Nashville, Tennessee
Smith, Wayne	F-C	Fr.	6'2"	185	18	Nashville, Tennessee
Dauria, Joe	F	Fr.	6'2 1/2"	185	21	Miami, Florida
Dixon, Ron	F	Fr.	6'3"	170	19	Columbus, Ohio
Modre, Floyd	F	Fr.	6'	165	18	New Market, Alabama



SENIOR CAPTAIN Webb Pickard eludes a frosh tackler and heads for the goal in Saturday's game.

Anderson Scores As 'Bison of Week'

by HARRELL BISHOP

Jim Anderson, acting much like Bill Majors did against Mississippi State, threw passes all over Onion Dell Friday, ran his team with amazing efficiency, and captured the first "Bison of the Week" nod for this year.

Jim's passing was superb and his quarterbacking nothing less than brilliant, as he guided the juniors to a 44 to 0 rout of the sophomores with his pinpoint passing and his uncanny play calling.

Besides these outstanding features of his game, Jim is an excellent runner and kicker. His kickoffs attested to this but his punting ability wasn't needed, for the juniors didn't punt once the whole afternoon.

Anderson played four years of high school ball at Jackson County High School as halfback. Last year he took over the reins as quarterback due to the number of fine backs on the sophomore team and he resumed this position again this year.

Jim isn't a newcomer to this honor, for he was chosen "Bison of the Week" last year.

Congratulations to Jim Anderson, "Bison of the Week."

Morris Pleased With New Material As Practice Continues

by JACK HOGAN

Coach Morris, an enthusiastic audience of one when it comes to cheering on the Bison basketballers, is talking two subjects at once these days.

First, he is enthralled with the work of some freshman players, especially several guards; and with the poise and spirit of the upper-classmen.

On the other hand Morris is remembering those specific little fine points of the round-ball game which cost the Bisons several victories last season. And as the opening game is nearing, he and his assistant coach, Archie Crenshaw are deep in thought on just these points.

Official practice is underway and Coach Morris has announced a 23-man squad which will make up the varsity and junior varsity teams. The squad includes three seniors, two juniors, eight sophomores, and 10 freshmen, all representing nine states.

During the three day tryout session, several players were added to the originally announced squad. Guards Bryant Matthews and Keith Aukerman, both freshmen, displayed a great deal of potential and ability, while little Gene "Houdini" Smith dealt a little magic in his fine passing.

Other freshmen that made the squad through tryouts were Bill Srygley, a former Lipscomb high star; Joe Dauria, a husky 6'3" forward from Miami, Florida and Floyd Modgre, a six footer from New Marrett, Alabama.

Interclass football competition begins its second round today as the once-defeated sophomores attempt to enter into the win column at the expense of the under-rated seniors.

Saturday the powerful juniors will test the strength of the freshmen.

Before the end of the first round, the juniors bowled over the sophomores in a lopsided affair, 44-0, while the seniors hung on to the long end of a 6-0 score to beat the freshmen.

Led by the accuracy of Jim Anderson's passes and the fine overall play of Clarence Tooley, Jim Copeland, and Joe Gleaves, the juniors wasted no time in proving their superiority.

In the first quarter both John Jackson and Tooley crossed into pay dirt after gaining the ball from a pass and a lateral, respectively. The longest individual drive for a touchdown was by Jim Copeland when he raced approximately 35 yards into the opponent's forbidden territory.

In the Saturday tilt, which was marred by first half accidents, both teams displayed first game jitters and spotty ball handling. At times, however, each ball club looked as if it were about to run off and leave the other, but just before it could add the finishing blow, it made an error.

The seniors' only score came on a freak play which was completely unrehearsed. Bob Goff took a lateral from Webb Pickard and intended to run to the left. When he saw the ground crew of the freshmen team charging him, he twirled around and looped a pass to Doug Cranshaw, who was standing alone in the end-zone.

Twice the freshmen drove within the 10-yard line, but they were stopped short each time.

Each team showed potential but lacked a noticeable amount of organization. Webb Pickard, Duck Mallard, and Buddy Taylor looked especially good in spots for the seniors while Bud Stumbaugh, Jim Drury and Richard Morrow had their moments for the frosh.

Intramural Clubs Choose Eighty-Six

Eighty-six boys have been placed on one of eight intramural clubs. They are as follows:

Bucs—David Fowlkes, Ray Bolay, James Breen, Joe Welch, James Bandy, Don Blevins, Dave Stocks, Tom Criswell, Ben Brown, and Roy Miner.

Eagles—Jerry Harwood, Jim Wright, Dan Denny, Jack Dugger, Harold Prentice, Paul Ruick, Ken Norton, Terry Smith, Milton Parker, Carson Varansdell, and Fred Milton.

Knights—Murray Brown, Granville Graves, Jack Duty, John Crowder, Jim Byers, Larry Saunders, Russell Morrow, Edward Smith, Garry Baskette, Randall Rogers, and Ronnie Ferguson.

Gladiators—Bill Goree, David Rives, Bob Harris, James King, Johnny Murphy, David Chadwell, Chas. Mullins, Donald Wherry, Geo. Law, Graham McKay, and Glenn Eisen Moore.

Cavaliers—Joe Snodgrass, Curtis Hall, Floyd Moore, David Dunlap, Albert Brent, Gary Blume, James Todd, Sam Beasley, Charlie Walton, and Pat Dees.

Rams—Bobby Roberts, Jimmy Bryant, Ronald Gaut, Ken Griffin, Bud Stumbaugh, Wm. Riley, Larry Walker, Virgil Thomas, Wade Green, Reggie Horn, and Carl Woosley.

Pirates—Stan Morrell, Leon Thurman, Stanley Allen, Fred Holliday, E. K. Malone, Allen Kerns, Robt. Brady, Morley Robinson, Harrold Knight, Wm. Litman, and Roger Black.

Comets—Jim Drury, Harold Maddux, Lewis Cottrell, Gene Brosky, Buck Thorogood, Kermit Toungette, David Webb, Phil Clinard, Tommy Herndon, Leon Norris, and Jerry Lee.

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Who's Who Chooses 18 Lipscomb Seniors

The Babblar

Volume XXXVIII David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., November 7, 1958 No. 6

Becky Is '59 Sweetheart



Becky McAllister, pretty Lipscomb co-ed, will be crowned 1958-59 Football Sweetheart during the half-time of the Junior-All-Star game Saturday afternoon.

Becky, the junior class candidate for sweetheart, will have senior Sylvia Herndon, sophomore Sandra Zapp, and freshman Jean Harvell as her attendants. Attired in fall suits, they will enter the field in two convertibles and drive to the center of the field for the half-time festivities.

Junior Co-captains Jim Anderson and Clarence Tooley will crown the Sweetheart and present her and her attendants with bouquets of flowers.

After the coronation, the Sweetheart and her attendants will view the remainder of the game from a gaily decorated platform.

Choristers To Furnish Music On National Radio Show

The Lipscomb Choristers, under the direction of Henry Arnold, will furnish religious music on a national radio show.

Wayne Poucher, Lipscomb Alumnus who is now a radio broadcast director in a multimillion-dollar combine has announced that the Choristers will participate in a twice-daily radio program originating in Washington, D. C.

The program, entitled "The Lifeline," which will take the air Nov. 10, can be heard locally on WSM. The Choristers have been asked to submit weekly tapes of well-known hymns to the broadcast organization.

Poucher, who acts as organizational director of the forthcoming programs, said the primary pur-

pose of the series is to try to destroy religious apathy on a national scale and act as a deterrent force to communism in that capacity.

Although many details of the format have not been worked out, the quarter-hour show will be divided into two segments. The first half will be devoted to interviews of well-known personalities and commentaries on news of international interest. The second half will be a devotional program featuring short religious talks by Poucher. The hymns recorded by the Choristers will be used in this segment.

Poucher indicated that arrangements are being worked out for Lily Pons to cut a tape with the Choristers for a future program. The Choristers have already cut two tapes for the program and a regular schedule of recording sessions is being worked out.

From Bing to Brackett Goes Lead in Connecticut Yankee

by DONNA GARDNER

"A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," by John G. Fuller will be presented by the Footlighters at 8 p.m., Nov. 14, 15 in Alumni Auditorium.

This three-act comedy is based on the book of the same title by Mark Twain. A few years ago the story was made into a movie, in which Bing Crosby starred. Starting in the Lipscomb Footlighters' presentation will be Dick Brackett, Alan Peltier, and Alma Sneed.

Style Show Features Fantasy Theme

by EMILY BEAUCHAMP

Vivid fall colors and magic carpets flying through the air will be featured at the brunch and style show to be presented by the Johnson Hall girls, Saturday, at 11 a.m. It will be held in the student center, which will be decorated with autumn floral arrangements. In charge of the decorations are Donna McCullough and Sandra

Campus Leadership Plus Scholarship Basis of Choice

Eighteen seniors have been named to appear in the 1958 edition of *Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities*.

They are Neil Anderson, Alvin Bolt, Dick Brackett, Sue Carlton, Larry Connelly, Denny Crews, Mary Dobson, Amanda Flannery, Roger Flannery, Jerry Hudson, Barbara Lyle, Billy Sam Moore, Wayne Newland, June Reaves, Bill Ruhl, Gwen Thurman, Nora Jean Vaughan, and Christine Weath-erly.

This is the second year in which this large a number of students from David Lipscomb College are to be so recognized. The number

to be selected each year is based on the number of graduates during the past June.

The students elected were first nominated by a student-faculty committee. These names were then submitted as nominations to the national *Who's Who* headquarters and were finally accepted there for the 1958 edition.

Nominations are based on achievement in scholarship, campus leadership, and service to the school. They are expected to become leaders in business, the professions and civic organizations.

(See pictures and list of achievements on page 3.)

Pendray Brings Rockets, Space To Next DLC Artist Series

by PEGGY HOLLAND

Dr. G. Edward Pendray, international authority on rockets and jet propulsion, has been scheduled to lecture on "The Conquest of Space" for the Lipscomb Artist Series Program Tuesday, November 18 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

Having been identified with rockets and astronautics for more than 30 years, Dr. Pendray will tell simply, eloquently, and with humor how near man stands today to the beginning of the world's greatest adventure; how rockets, guided missiles and space ships work; what space flight will "feel" like; how passengers will be protected from the hazards of space; how space flight will affect the work, thought, actions and viewpoints of everyone.

He is an experienced speaker and writer on scientific subjects and public relations, a contributor to scientific research, and a leader in the advancement of scientific and engineering education.

After being one of the organizers of the American Rocket Society, he edited the Society's technical publication, "Astronautics (now "Jet Propulsion"), and later he served as president and a member of the Board of Directors. He is the author of several non-fiction books, best known of which are, "The Coming Age of Rocket Power" and "Men, Mirrors, and Stars."

In professional life, Dr. Pendray is nationally known as an authority on industrial public relations, education programs and industrial management.

He is a counsel in public relations to such organizations as American Gas and Electric Service

Corp., The Nitrogen and Solvay Divisions of Allied Chemical and Dye Corp., Canadian Westinghouse Co., Ltd., The Toronto-Dominion Bank, The World Bank, Westinghouse Electric Corp., The Danish and Florence Guggenheim Foundation, and The Stanford Research Institute.

Dr. Pendray, who was awarded

(Continued on page 3)

Bolt's Backlog Pictures Scheduled

Alvin Bolt, editor of the BACKLOG, announces the BACKLOG club picture schedule for the 1958-59 school year.

All pictures will be made Nov. 11-19 in room 200 immediately following Chapel on the days specified.

"There will not be time enough to go to the student center before the pictures are made!" says Alvin. "Please cooperate by being in room 200 on time."

Pictures will be made on the following schedule:

- | | |
|---|------------------------------|
| Tues. (Nov. 11) | Home Economics |
| | "L" Club |
| | Publications |
| Wed. (Nov. 12) | Musicians Club |
| | Secretarial Science Club |
| Mon. (Nov. 17) | Press Club |
| | Pi Epsilon |
| Tues. (Nov. 18) | Photography |
| | Footlighters |
| | Alpha Psi Omega |
| Wed. (Nov. 19) | Sigma Tau Delta |
| | International Relations Club |
| Dress for all pictures will be "Sunday Best." | |

Loosen Limbs It's Cheering Time

Varsity cheerleaders will be elected Wednesday, Nov. 12 after chapel, according to Bill Ruhl.

The student body will select from the twelve finalists four girls and an alternate, two boys and an alternate.

All those who are interested in trying out will cheer before the Student Board on Tuesday, Nov. 11. From these, the Board will choose the twelve finalists to appear before the student body.

Chowning, Ann Greene, Doris Grindley, Jane Haygood, Carolyn Krause, June Reaves, and Gayle Thompson.

The fashion show and brunch is under the direction of Miss Gleaves.

Dorm girls may use their meal tickets and day student girls may purchase tickets today in the student center.

A Matter of Consideration

During the process of socialization—the period in which younger members of a society realize the value of cooperation in group living—one will discover many different patterns of behavior. The responsibility of each member of society is to select the actions and attitudes he feels most beneficial to himself and those about him. For the student, there should be no real difficulty in selecting the correct patterns of behavior. Why? Because the student has access to many experiences which enable him to observe the particular courtesies favorable to social etiquette.

To be more specific, consider the current problem in the Lipscomb cafeteria—the problem of “cutting-in line” during serving hours. This particular discourtesy is characterized by the individual who prefers not to wait in line. Rather, he proceeds to inspect the line for a vulnerable spot, closer to the front, where he may “cut in,” enabling him to reach the service counter more quickly. This practice is very annoying to those who are delayed, and frequently causes ill feeling between students. Nevertheless, these inconsiderate individuals, void of proper manners, persist in this practice. This situation which exists in the cafeteria at present is growing steadily worse.

In daily intra-group relations, we should remember the words of Ella Wheeler Wilcox, “You can never tell when you do an act, what the result will be; but, with every deed you are sowing a seed, though the harvest you may not see.” Someone has suggested that an individual makes a bigger impression by what he **does** than by what he thinks. If this be true, then everything we do, regardless of its insignificance, influences others in their personal evaluation of our character.

Each of us, as a personal challenge, should insure against future embarrassment and degradation by employing the best of manners, regardless of the situation. We should remember that God expects his people to be guiltless of greed, selfishness, and personal-gain motives. Ego-centricity is an undesirable trait, and often results in loss of friends. We should endeavor to display every polite gesture we can in opportunities where they are most important. Actually, it's only a matter of consideration.

Student Board Notes . . .

Homecoming Plans Are Underway; Spiritual Life Committee Named

by CHRIS WEATHERLY

The Student Board met Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 28, 1958, with all members present.

The annual Student Board dinner will be held Monday night, Nov. 24 at 7:00 p.m. at the home of Brother Collins. All members of the Board and their husbands and/or wives are invited to attend.

The problem of line-cutting in the cafeteria was discussed. It was decided that the best procedure was to build up student resentment through BABBLER articles, and signs. Gilliam Traugher will be invited to appear before the Board at a later date to discuss cafeteria problems and what may be done to alleviate them.

The committee appointed to write letters to those members of the Student Association who are ineligible for extracurricular activities submitted a rough draft of the letter. It was read and approved, and the committee was authorized to proceed with its plans for distributing the letters.

The Spiritual Life Committee of the Student Board was appointed to work with the Faculty Spiritual Life Committee. Prentice Meador is chairman of this committee, and members are Roger Flannery, Mary Dobson, Bill Ruhl, Carolyn Krause, David Whitefield, and Judith Hall.

Plans for Homecoming on Feb. 7 were introduced. It was decided that each organization and club will again be invited to have an exhibit. Mary Dobson was appointed chairman of the baby-

sitting committee for the Homecoming Luncheon, and Miss Dabbs will be in charge of decorations and processional. The Homecoming Party in the Student Center will be sponsored by the Bisonettes, while other organizations will sponsor the after-game parties throughout the year. A committee for attendance will be named, with the goal of completely filling McQuiddy Gymnasium.

Alvin Bolt was named chairman of an Election Committee. The purpose of this committee will be to see that elections are announced at the proper time and organized so as to run more smoothly.

Final plans for the All-Star Football Game were discussed. It was decided that the Football Sweetheart should be crowned by the captain of the winning team during half-time. She will arrive in a convertible, with her court following in another convertible. Dress will be simple fall suits. Roger Flannery suggested that each class be responsible for buying flowers for its Sweetheart. A committee of the class secretaries will meet with Nora Jean Vaughan to decide on the kind of flowers.

David Whitefield volunteered to talk to the football teams about buying the gift for the Sweetheart. Rabon Duck, suggested that a rotating trophy be purchased for the winning class team, with an alternate choice of individual mementos for the team members. He was delegated to investigate the cost of both trophies and gifts.

This Was Dark And Bloody Ground

This is the first of two articles giving a history of the area around Lipscomb. The author is Larry Connelly, a history major from Nashville.

In the David Lipscomb College area, few traces remain of the struggles of Nashville's earliest inhabitants. Subdivisions have been erected over the massive mound builders cemetery comprising the entire area between Lealand Lane and Franklin Road, north to Woodmont Blvd. and south to Glendale Lane; this cemetery of about 6,000 graves, one of the region's largest known mound builders burial grounds, contains the remains of a highly advanced early civilization.

Likewise, streets such as Caldwell Lane and Maplehurst Drive traverse the area once inhabited by herds of buffalo and the vanishing first citizens of the city, the Shawnee, Cherokee and Chickasaw Indians.

In fact, few people ever stop to realize that this area was, to borrow a traditional expression, a “Dark and Bloody Ground” in the settling of Nashville.

By the Watauga Treaty of 1775, the Cherokees ceded to Richard Henderson & Company all land lying between the Kentucky and Cumberland Rivers. The spirit of emigration from Virginia and the Carolinas was aroused, and men like Daniel Boone and Richard Callaway opened the way into Kentucky, while a group known as “Long Hunters” settled in the Gallatin area about 1775-1776, building a number of cabins.

Fear of Indians and other hardships forced all but one hunter, Thomas Sharp Spencer, to return to the East Tennessee settlements. Spencer spent the winter of 1779 at Castalian Springs, living alone in a large hollow tree, and later erected the first log cabin ever built in this area.

Other settlers gradually followed, among them the Bledsoe brothers, who built Bledsoe's Station about 1787; both were later killed by Indians.

About the same time, a number of French traders advanced up the Cumberland River to the “Bluff,” the present site of Nashville, where they erected a trading post. As early as 1710, a French trader had built a trading post near the “Great French Lick,” the present site of Sulphur Dell Baseball Park. Incidentally, one of the earliest French trading posts is preserved on the grounds of Sevier Park, a few miles north of the college, on Granny White Pike.

(Continued on page 4)

Club Reporter . . .

Phillips Hosts History Enthusiasts; Bisonettes Invade North's Camp

by SARA REED

Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity will have an initiation dinner meeting at the home of Paul Phillips on Nov. 13. Those five who are eligible for initiation are Barbara Smith, Rabon Duck, Sandra Pack, Ernest Bentley, and Bobby Stewart.

Qualifications for this fraternity include having a 2.0 average in history and a 2.0 average of all other subjects, and completion of 18 hours in history.

Officers of the Epsilon Chi chapter are Jerry Hudson, president; Larry Connelly, vice-president; Ann Fussell, secretary, and Barclay Riley, treasurer.

The Bisonettes will be guests of Ira North at a “kick-off dinner” on Nov. 20. The party will be at 6:30 p.m. at the North-Huffie Dunk camp on Old Hickory Lake.

President Pullias, Vice-president Collins, and all faculty of the Physical Education Department have been invited.

A delegate to the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Chicago.

Fletcher Srygley, has been invited to be a member of a panel in a discussion of the practice of having annuals financed through school activity fees. This is the second year a Lipscomb delegate has been asked to serve on a panel at the A.C.P. convention.

Alvin Bolt and Bill Biggs of the BACKLOG staff, Bob Gleaves and Neil Anderson of the BABBLER staff, and Eunice Bradley, faculty representative will also attend this convention on Nov. 14-15.

The Press Club is helping to pay expenses of attending this convention where 90 schools and colleges will be represented. The group is traveling by train leaving on Thursday, Nov. 13.

Members of Sigma Tau Delta, Honorary English fraternity, will welcome pledges at a meeting today at 5 p.m. The meeting will be in the Goodpasture Room.

Plans will be discussed concerning initiation of pledges and a future banquet.

Officers of the English fraternity are Christine Weatherly, president; Sylvia Herndon, vice president; and Sue Carlton, secretary-treasurer.

A bowling party is being planned for the Secretarial Science club's next social affair. Faye Elliott, Auline Nix, Rosemary Harris, Janice Gregory, Marilyn Henry, Barbara Smith, and Sandra Swal-

lows are in charge of planning this party.

Anna Risley, president, announces that the secretarial club will renew the practice of making pins available for their members. A committee has been appointed to study and suggest a design for these pins.

The typing lab will be kept open on Tuesday nights and Saturday mornings this week by club members.

One project of the club is to open the lab at these times for all students' use. Also members will type work for any group or individual.

Dear Editor:

Swang Says Hats Off

Just a comment to say “hats off” to the following:

1. The efficiency of the present post office personnel.
2. The “new look” and the atmosphere of the library.
3. The excellent caliber of the chapel talks during mid-term week.
4. The spirit of the senior class in fielding a football team under adverse conditions in order to play the juniors.

For a better Lipscomb,
A. W. Swang, Head,
Department of Business
Administration

King Arthur . . .

(Continued from page 1)

aviation, football, and even the corner drugstore find their way into the kingdom of Arthur. The play is that different type of play, made up of a series of side-splitting humor combined with a small undercurrent of elemental truths.

Queen Guenever (Beverly Sarver) is a domineering type of woman whose nerves are grated by the tactics of Queen Morgan Le Fay (Alma Sneed).

Crafty, sarcastic Merlin (Alan Peltier) schemes with Queen Morgan Le Fay to destroy the others.

A knight, Sir Sagamor (Si Oglesby) becomes involved in a quarrel with Elaine, a young lady of the court (Peggy Derryberry). Elaine is in love with a page, Clarence (Jim Pounders).

Appearing as Sir Launcelot will be Bill Srygley; Liz Sively will play the part of Marion, the sister of Hank, and Christine Weatherly will portray their mother, Mrs. Bennett.

The production is under the direction of Ben Holland.

Religion and ME . . .

My Privilege Was Defending God

by PHYLLIS MURRAY

Ed. Note: Phyllis is a junior music major from Murfreesboro, Tenn. She was treasurer of her sophomore class, and was chosen a campus beauty. Phyllis is also a Bisonette, and member of the Choristers and Musician's Club.

What is it like to believe that there is no God?

Belief in God and in His inspired word is the only accepted ideal for those of us who have had the privilege from childhood of being with people whose lives are devoted to the Christian faith. Perhaps because my faith had not truly been challenged I had never realized what religion meant to me.

Just two weeks ago, I came face to face with the question of why should one believe in God and in the Bible. A college student, twenty years of age, brilliant in mind and charitable in deeds, but confused and diligently searching for an answer asked, “Why must I believe in God?”

He had been taught to believe in God and had been active in religious activities since a small boy, but when his faith was confronted with



Phyllis Murray
Why Must I Believe?

continuous skepticism and seemingly convincing arguments offered by many of his professors, he was torn between a religion of habit and form or no religion at all.

I realized as never before the value of daily Bible lessons and the examples set by God-fearing

teachers. Whereas I was continually being built up in the faith, day by day he was becoming more uncertain about the vital issues of life and death.

Often we look about us at the wonderful glories of nature and remark, “How could anyone believe that there is no God!” As I talked of the total dependence of all the beauties and magnificent powers of our world—even our very selves—upon a Supreme Being, the ugliness and sadness of much of our world kept distorting his view of the merciful, omnipotent Heavenly Father. He had developed an attitude of pessimism which had hindered him in seeing the evidences of God everywhere about him.

Many were the arguments that I presented. Perhaps I, in my small way, was not able to completely restore his faith, but at least, I tried to share my conceptions and convictions of the wonderful and perfect ideal life.

God, Christ, and the Bible have a new meaning in my heart from having had the privilege of defending them.

THE BABBLER

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Editor-in-chief Amanda Flannery
Business manager Neil Anderson
Director of publications Willard Collins
Faculty advisor Eunice Bradley



THE STUDENT CENTER will be seeing much of the Thurmans through the next few years. Left to right are Gwen, Melinda, Ralph, Wayne, and Milbrey, making a Thurman in each department at Lipscomb.

Busy Is Key Word For Lipscomb Grads

by JUANITA HUFFARD

Some Lipscomb graduates who are keeping busy are:

Edna Earl Bobo of Huntsville, Ala., who was married to John M. Theiss, also of Huntsville.

Iva Joyce Williams and James Kenneth Carter were married in August at the Fourth Ave. Church of Christ in Nashville. He is connected with Carter Flooring Co., and they are making their home at 1233 Curry Rd.

Billie Dabbs, '57, was married to Samuel Benton Rutledge on Sept. 5. He is a student at Vanderbilt School of Medicine.

Pat Fyfe, '56, was married to James Jerry Watson on Saturday, Sept. 3, at Central Church of Christ. She has finished requirements for her Master's degree in English in Vanderbilt University. He is connected with the art department of the Newspaper Printing Corp. in Nashville.

Ollis Smith, former supervisor of Sewell Hall, writes from Tampa, Fla. that she is enjoying her work as Visiting Teacher (School Social Worker). She works with seven schools counseling children who have problems. She was recently elected as Secretary of Hillsborough County Deans and Counselors Association.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Oppenard of Cincinnati, Ohio, have named their new-born daughter Emily Ward. Mrs. Oppenard is the former Juanita Sprott, '53.

Pat Boone x'56 was recently awarded a Bible and named "Man of the Year" by the New York Bible Society.

A release from Carbondale, Ill., announces that Bobbye Lou Meneff '58 is among nine Southern Illinois University theater students bringing live drama to community audiences in downstate areas of Illinois. She is playing in *Charley's Aunt*, *Rip Van Winkle*, and other productions.

During the summer, she was a member of Southern Players, a summer stock company performing in New Salem State Park near

Springfield, appearing in *Picnic*, *Shepherd of the Hills*, and *Beyond the Horizon*. Bobbye Lou was Lipscomb's May Queen and played many leading roles in Footlighter productions.

Identification	Parents	Major	Achievements	Clubs
Neil Anderson St. Louis, Mo.	Mr., Mrs. George Anderson	Business Administration	Alpha Kappa Psi president, 4, vice-president, 3; BABBLER staff, business manager, 4, associate business manager, 3; President's Council, 4.	Press Club, Band, Men's Glee Club.
Alvin Bolt Rossville, Ga.	Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Bolt	Business Administration	BACKLOG staff, editor, 4, staff editor, 2, 3; Alpha Kappa Psi secretary, 3, 4; Men's Glee Club president, 2, 3; President's Council, 3, 4; Student Board, 4.	Press Club, Men's Glee Club, Alpha Kappa Psi.
Dick Brackett Cincinnati, Ohio	Mrs. Mabel Brackett	English	Footlighters, president, 3; Band president, 4; BACKLOG staff, 4; President's Council, 4.	Press Club, Footlighters, Band, Intramurals.
Sue Carlton South Pittsburg, Tenn.	Mr., Mrs. Leonard Carlton	English	Sigma Tau Delta secretary-treasurer, 4; TOWER staff, business manager, 4; President's Council, 4.	Footlighters, S. E. A., Sigma Tau
Larry Connelly Nashville, Tenn.	Mr., Mrs. Marlin Connelly	History	Pi Kappa Delta president, 3, 4; Phi Alpha Theta, vice-president, 3, 4, state champion debater, 3; President's Council, 3, 4.	Delta, Pi Kappa Delta, Phi Alpha Theta, I. R. C.
Denny Crews Wellesley, Mass.	Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Crews	Speech	Class president, 2, 3; Pi Kappa Delta, treasurer, 2; BACKLOG, 3; I.R.C. treasurer, 4; Class cheerleader, 4; President's Council 2, 3; Student Board, 2, 3.	Debate, Choraliers, I. R. C.
Mary Dobson Nashville, Tenn.	Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Dobson	Elementary Education	Class secretary, 2, 4; Most Representative student, 1; class cheerleader, 1; Girls' Religious Training class secretary, 4; President's Council, 2, 4; Student Board, 2, 4.	Bisonette, S. E. A., Mission Study, G. R. T. C.
Amanda Flannery Nashville, Tenn.	Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Talley	Elementary Education	Most Representative student, 2; BABBLER staff, editor, 4, feature editor, 2, associate editor, 3; Day student representative, 2, 3; President's Council, 4; Student Board, 2, 3, 4.	S. E. A. Press Club, Footlighters, Choraliers, Bisonette, Home Ec. Club
Roger Flannery London, Ohio	Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Flannery	Biology	Class president, 4; class vice-president, 3; Men's Glee Club, vice-president, 2, 3; homecoming attendant, 3; Most Representative student, 3; President's Council, 4; Student Board, 4.	Footlighters, Intramurals, Men's Glee Club, Choristers
Jerry Hudson Baltimore, Md.	Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hudson	History	Class vice-president, 4; Phi Alpha Theta president, 4, treasurer, 3; BABBLER staff, religion editor, 4; BACKLOG staff, associate copy editor, 4; President's Council, 4.	Press Club, Phi Alpha, Theta
Barbara Lyle Old Hickory, Tenn.	Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Lyle	Home Economics	Home Economics Club president, 4; BACKLOG staff, managing editor, 4, class editor, 3; President's Council, 4.	Bisonette, Press Club, Home Economics Club
Billy Sam Moore Petersburg, Tenn.	Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moore	Biology	Dormitory representative for upperclass boys, 4; President's Council, 4; Student Board, 4.	Intramurals
Wayne Newland Baltimore, Md.	Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Newland	Speech	BACKLOG staff, associate editor, 3; Student speech director, 4; BACKLOG Club president, 3; Cheerleader, 2, 3; President's Council, 3.	Press Club, Intramurals, Choraliers, Footlighters.
June Reaves Oxford, Miss.	Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reaves	Home Economics	State Home Economics Club president, 4; Home Economics Club parliamentarian, 2; Bisonette president, 4; Homecoming attendant, 3; President's Council, 4.	Bisonette, Footlighters, Press Club, Home Economics Club
Bill Ruhl Decatur, Ga.	Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Ruhl	Speech	Student body president, 4; "L" Club vice-president, 3; Tennis team, 1, 2, 3, 4; President's Council, 4; Student Board, 4.	"L" Club
Gwen Thurman Nashville, Tenn.	Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Thurman	Elementary Education	Homecoming attendant, 1; class cheerleader, 3; Campus beauty, 2, finalist, 1, 3.	Bisonette, Footlighters
Nora Jean Vaughan Nashville, Tenn.	Mr., Mrs. Dennis Vaughan	Elementary Education	Student body secretary, 4; Press Club secretary, 4; BABBLER staff, news editor, 3, 4; BACKLOG staff, copy editor, 3; Girls' Religious Training Class vice-president, 3; President's Council, 4; Student Board, 4.	Press Club, Bisonette, S. E. A., Choraliers, G. R. T. C.
Christine Weatherly Nashville, Tenn.	Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Weatherly	English	TOWER staff, editor, 3, 4, assistant editor, 2; Sigma Tau Delta, president, 4; BACKLOG staff, managing editor, 3, literary editor, 2; Footlighter president, 4; President's Council, 4; Student Board, 3, 4.	Footlighters, Packlog Club, Sigma Tau Delta

Pendray Brings . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by the University of Wyoming in 1943, is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a Fellow of the American Rocket Society, a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and other technical and professional societies.

Along with the Science Clubs of America and Westinghouse, he helped to develop and administer the annual Westinghouse Science Talent Search, through which each year forty high school boys and girls showing unusual scientific aptitude are provided with Westinghouse Science Scholarships to colleges of their own choice.

It's Lipscomb ALL The Way

So you think you've been at Lipscomb for a long time, be it four weeks or four years (more or less). Then think, with sympathy or envy, whichever your emotions may be at this particular time, on Gwen Thurman who started Lipscomb at the tender age of six as a first grader, and has been here ever since.

But with her it is a kind of a family institution too, for not only did her father attend Lipscomb when it was a junior college, but a pretty fair representation of Thurmans are still in Lipscomb, from kindergarten, through grammar school, high school and college, where Gwen is a senior.

All her brothers and sisters never attended anywhere but Lipscomb, and all (who have reached the first grade so far) have had the same first grade teacher, Miss Lucy Glass, who was still teaching at Lipscomb until this year.

When Gwen started at Lipscomb in 1943 it was a lot different from now. There was no library, no Johnson Hall, no McQuiddy Gym, . . . No—not even College Hall. In fact, President Pullias wasn't even president then. One of the wings hadn't been built on

Harding Hall yet either, and it was in that building that all the classes were held—from first grade through the college senior class.

So a lot of changes have been made but there are still Thurmans starting school and working their way up. In kindergarten is Melinda, aged five, who says she loves it. Then comes Wayne who is eight and in the third grade, Ralph who at eleven is the treasurer of his sixth grade class, and in high school, Milbrey, who is a sophomore, and was a Campus Beauty finalist this year. She plans to go on to college here too, but the rest aren't yet worrying about that.

Gwen, who is an elementary education major, was Miss Lipscomb in high school, was a homecoming attendant her freshman year in college, a Campus Beauty her sophomore year and has also been active as a Footlighter and debator. Of course her student teaching has taken up her spare time this year, and taken her from the campus most of the time too.

In fact, many may not even realize she's around, but she is

and has been—for a long time. And what are Gwen's sentiments on the matter?—"I just don't know what I'll do with myself when I graduate," she says.

Are You Sure You're Here?

By BOB GLEAVES

Are you sure you exist? If so, can you prove it?

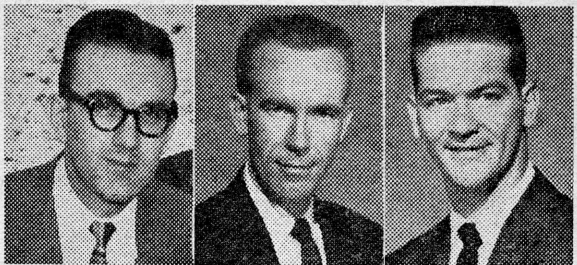
Someone may ask you such a question some day, and, if so, you could answer his question in the words of two great philosophers.

René Descartes, famous French mathematician and philosopher, became famous as a doubter, for he doubted everything until he came to his own existence. He could not doubt this, but he had to give a reason for even this. His reason is quoted as "Cogito ergo sum" (I think, therefore I am). Do you follow his reasoning?

Ramón Pérez de Ayala, Spanish philosopher, had approximately the same idea for proving his existence: "We know that we are as we are, because we remember having been."

We know that we exist, of course, but here are two proofs. Do you agree with the reasoning?

Who's Who on Lipscomb Campus—And Why!



Neil Alvin Dick



Sue Larry Denny



Mary Amanda Roger



Jerry Barbara Billy Sam



Wayne June Bill



Gwen Nora Jean Christine

The Play's the Thing . . .



ALMA SNEED, Allan Pelfier, and Larry Davis star in the Footlighters' coming production.

Meador, Roney Win Debate

Lipscomb's two debate teams participating in the Dixie Debate Tournament, Mercer University, Macon, Ga., Friday and Saturday, won four out of six events entered.

Prentice Meador and Harold Roney won individual ratings of superior and excellent, the highest and next highest awards for the tournament, in which 20 colleges and universities were represented.

Leland Dugger and Fletcher Srygley composed the other team, and Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, head of the speech department, also made the trip.

Visiting debaters from Freed-Hardeman College last week participated in practice debate with Lipscomb students. They included: Jay Lockhart, Charles Pledge, B. B. Moore, and Carl Witty.

The 1958-59 intercollegiate debate question is: "Resolved that the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement."

Dr. Ellis said members of the debate club are looking forward to interviewing Dr. G. Edward Pendray when he lectures on "Conquest of Space," as the second Lipscomb Artist Series presentation Nov. 18.

They hope to get pointers from him that will be useful in future intercollegiate tournaments.

Planners Schedule Feb. 7 Events

Homecoming is upcoming! The Lipscomb Alumni Committee to plan homecoming activities met with Vice-president Willard Collins recently to work out a schedule of events for the big day—February 7.

The committee included Bob Sanders, Lipscomb National Alumni president; Dorris Billingsley, Davidson County president; Bill Ruhl, president of the student body; and Mrs. Reba Burklow, secretary, alumni office.

Activities will begin at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 7, with the opening of registration for Alumni, and will end at 10:30 p.m., with a party to be given after the game for the Homecoming visitors by the Bisonettes.

The schedule will include a tea for the Alumni; displays by campus organizations; open house in the dormitories; a buffet dinner; reunions of classes of '58, '54, '49, '44, '39, '34, '29, '24, and '19; traditional Homecoming procession and crowning of the queen; and the Homecoming basketball game.

The queen and her court will be elected during the fall quarter.

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

by MARY DOBSON

WITH MID-TERMS OVER and Thanksgiving to look forward to, maybe the healthiest ones of us will survive the quarter. But then anyone who can eat in the crowded student center or cafeteria and study in the noisy library surely can survive anything.

ROOM-MATES COME IN handy for lots of things around here. Betty Nix helpfully went "above and beyond the call of duty" when she solved Doris Grindley's problem of where is the whale. Dodie had searched the book of Job and even checked a commentary when Betty reminded her that it was Jonah who got swallowed!

CHAPEL ANNOUNCEMENTS obviously are effective as well as entertaining. Fesser Boyce and Dr. Stroop were among the faculty members eagerly searching the bulletin board for details on the used car the other day. We suggest that the college donate the buggy for Halloween pranksters to see how many different places they can put it, leaving the other autos alone. One rather unique "trick" was the merry-go-round blocking Sewell's entrance.

The skating party seems to have been a bang-up success. A spectacular was the parade composed of Pat Patterson and Rafael Aguilar. Each of them was supported by two unidentified, loyal friends who guided them patiently around the floor. Dean Craig rented skates and stood poised by the rail as if he were going to crash through the crowd any minute. Brother Collins wasn't quite so brave—he just stood around mumbling something about "five years since" and how he really was going to leave soon.

We wonder what sort of reputation DLC is getting with the "outside world." Recently Miss Gleaves received a Life magazine addressed to the Matron of the Women's State Prison. And then there's Betty Griswold who keeps "surprising" her friends by cutting them down with her judo holds.

Elaborate Wedding Feasts Still in Vogue in Korea

This is the last of two articles by Tae Kwon Kim of Seoul, describing marriage customs in his native Korea.

It often happens that if the parents are unsuccessful in finding a suitable and satisfactory mate for their child, they consult with a chung-mai, or in other words professional match-maker, who usually is a widow with a pleasant character and well acquainted with a number of families.

Or, the parents may consult with an old and respected member of the community, or one's employer, or a person of influence or position, or a school teacher. They all fulfill the same function, however, in that they try to find the most eligible mate for their client or friend.

During the engagement period, the girl's family is busily preparing her trousseau, and she is taught very carefully to take over such duties as cooking, sewing, and home management while the boy has nothing much to do. Also, the girl's mother, relatives, and friends are helping her to prepare the things which will be needed so as to set up housekeeping—kitchen utensils, furnitures, clothes, fabrics, etc.

At any rate when the time for the wedding finally arrives, it is a time of a great rejoicing for all of the family, friends, and relatives. For a man or a woman, the marriage probably is a most important celebration in Korea. The traditional wedding ceremony is filled with color and symbolism and ritual, but the Western influence has been introducing many Christian aspects to the marriage and many people have a Christian religious marriage.

In any case, whether the ceremony itself is traditional or modern, it is always followed by a sumptuous feast to which many guests are invited.

Everyone enjoys going to a wed-

ding feast because there is such a variety of tasty delicacies—several dishes including beef, pork, chicken, deer, and pheasant; fish, both smoked and dried; fruits, pastries, and candies; vegetables and rice; and of course, plenty of wine. The number and variety of the dishes vary according to the financial status of each family, but it is said that some rich families often have between sixty and seventy-five dishes at one feast and the feast lasts one day to one week.

If their families are well-to-do, the bride and groom may decide to go on a honeymoon to a famous hot springs or a beach. If they decide not to go on a honeymoon, then, the couple will settle down to live with the parents of the husband, for, according to the tradition it is the responsibility of the son to live with his parents and take care of them in their old age.

Although this custom is not practiced extensively among the modern families, it is still prevalent among the majority of people and will probably reflect the ancient concept of filial piety for years to come, in spite of the passing many folkways in the face of growing modernization and secularization.

In the Western countries, and especially in the United States, love is the motivating force which leads to marriage. In Korea this ideal of romantic love is less evident; the most important reason for marriage is to continue the family name and reverence the family. This might incidentally explain the importance of the male in our society—not "lady first" but "man first." Girls are trained to be good wives and smart mothers whereas boys are brought up to become responsible husbands and fathers on whom the whole family can rely.

An interesting story would be found in the family system in Korea related to marriage, but it is a rather endless subject to chat about. Since the custom and the tradition of Korea is mainly based on Confucianism and Buddhism, many similar aspects are found in those of China and Japan. I feel that it is a great challenge and opportunity to all of us to think of how to save the souls of those people into Christ upon the New Testament principles without bothering with a great many merits of their customs.

...The Location Doesn't Matter!



JIM BYERS receives a tongue-lashing supreme from Lowell McGuire, that leaves even Carolyn Dixon and Jean Long a bit cowed. The scene is from the arena production "The Boy Comes Home" presented last Friday and Saturday nights.

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It's Intramural Basketball Opening Plans Announced

Now that important decisions such as who will be football champion have been made, interest swings to the opening of the intra-mural basketball season which opens in November.

The same procedure will be followed as in the preceeding years. For the sake of those who have not been here before, there will be two distinct leagues or tournaments. The AA league is the higher and is composed of one team

from each intra-mural club. Each club also has a team in the A league. Players from the A league may improve and advance to the AA league, but once they have participated in a AA game, they may not play in any games in the

The teams that appear strongest in pre-season polls are the Pirates, Cavaliers, and Rams. All three are strong and promise to provide plenty of opposition for their opponents.

Volleyball Tourney Is Postponed

Due to Mid-term exams last week and the meeting this week, the girls' volleyball tournament was postponed until the week of November 10.

However, the tennis tournament continued. Advancing into the quarter-finals were Carolyn Tolbert, Peggy Shamblin, Louisa Richter, Lynn Croft, Nancy Green, Pat Narey and Betty Hix.

The Badminton tournament begins this week.

The team standings in volleyball as of now are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Mohawks	3	1
Ramblers	3	1
Kool Kats	2	2
Rockets	0	4

Boys' Play Night Begins Friday

A regular boy's play night in the gym begins Friday.

All facilities of the gym will be open to the boys until 9 p.m. This program will be in effect on all Friday nights on which there is no game scheduled.

Free swimming periods have also been announced for students. The times for these are: girls, 5-6 p.m. on Monday and Thursday; and boys, 4-6 p.m. on Monday and Thursday. On Saturday a general free swimming period will be held in both pools from 2-5 p.m.

Band Braves Chill To Warm Hearts

Braving the cold to warm the hearts of DLC music lovers, the band presented it's first concert Tuesday, Oct. 28.

Under the direction of Jeff Green, the band played a series of marches to begin the concert. These included *Burst of Trumpets*, *Brasses to the Fore*, *Reeds in Front* and *Percussion in Review*.

Other concert selections were *Study in Rhumba*, featuring Eben Gilber, *Lonesome Road*, *Estrellita*, and *Azure Mist*. Ending the short concert was *Seventy-Six Trombones*.

From all indications we hope this year will be the best yet for the band, "says its president, Dick Brackett. "Plans are being made

Hardwood Schedule Announced

Date	Opponent	Place
November 27, 1958	Freed-Hardeman College	Henderson, Tenn.
November 29, 1958	Texas Wesleyan College	Nashville, Tenn.
December 2, 1958	Middle Tenn. State College	Murfreesboro, Tenn.
December 5, 1958	Abilene Christian College	Nashville, Tenn.
December 8, 1958	Transylvania College	Lexington, Ky.
December 9, 1958	Morehead State College	Morehead, Ky.
December 11, 1958	Tennessee Tech	Cookeville, Tenn.
January 3, 1959	Belmont College	Belmont
January 5, 1959	Middle Tenn. State College	Nashville, Tenn.
January 8, 1959	Austin Peay State College	Nashville, Tenn.
January 10, 1959	U. of Tenn. (Martin Br.)	Martin, Tenn.
January 15, 1959	U. of Tenn. (Martin Br.)	Nashville, Tenn.
January 17, 1959	Florence State	Florence, Ala.
January 22, 1959	Union University	Nashville, Tenn.
January 24, 1959	Freed-Hardeman College	Nashville, Tenn.
January 29, 1959	Austin Peay State College	Clarksville, Tenn.
January 31, 1959	Florence State	Nashville, Tenn.
February 7, 1959	Christian Brothers College	Nashville, Tenn.
February 12, 1959	Union University	Jackson, Tenn.
February 14, 1959	Belmont College	Nashville (Home)
February 18-21	Volunteer State Athletic Conference Tournament	Nashville, Tenn.

Ellis, Collins Featured At Christian Colleges

by CYNTHIA DILGARD

Dr. Carroll Ellis, head of the speech department, went to Mercer University in Macon, Ga., for the Dixie Debate Tournament, last weekend.

Lipscomb entered two teams composed of Prentice Meador, Fletcher Srygley, Harold Roney, and Leland Dugger. The intercollegiate debate question is: Resolved: That the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement.

Dr. Ellis also will be speaking on the Harding College Bible Lecture-ship during Thanksgiving week, Nov. 24-27. The theme of the Lectureship is "The Mission of the Church."

Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield, head of the education department, speaks over radio station WNAH daily from 12:15 to 12:30 p.m., for Central Church of Christ.

Marshall Gunselman has been invited to be a delegate to the Fifth Lake Okiboji Audio-Visual Leadership Conference in 1959. Of 33 delegates attending the '58 conference, only 15 were chosen to return, and he is one of the 15.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Cliett Goodpasture on the arrival of a baby girl, born Oct. 28. They will call her Gay.

Miss Irma Lee Batey, head of the music department, is writing

an article for *Twentieth Century Christian* on Mrs. Charlotte Fanning.

Vice-president Willard Collins will be the main speaker for Homecoming activities at Georgia Christian Institute in Valdosta, Georgia. He attended the District Meeting of the American College Public Relations Association in Gatlinburg Monday and Tuesday.

Battle Rages in Intramural Football

by DAVID RIVES

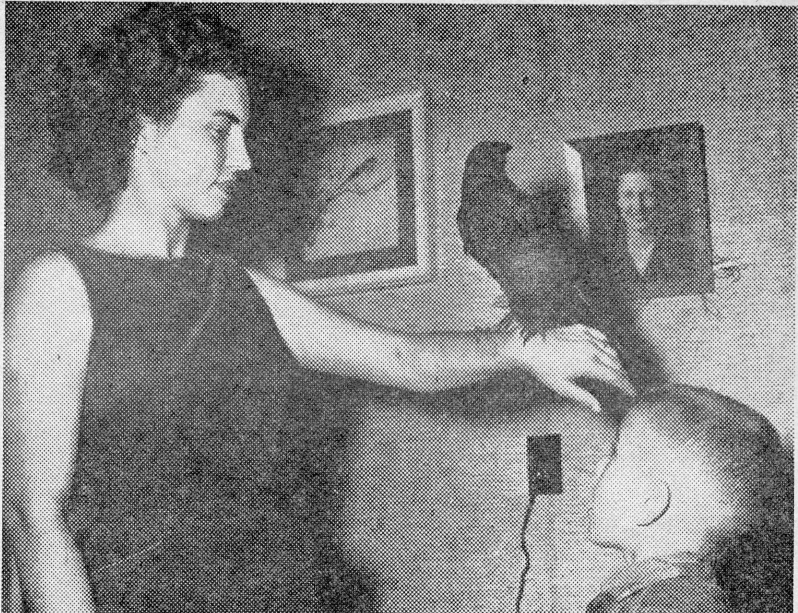
Lipscomb's Onion Dell has been witnessing a bang-up variety of intramural touch football lately. The Pirates, last years undefeated champions, the Knights, Rams, and Cavaliers have qualified for play-off positions in the race for touch football supremacy on campus.

The Pirates led by Allen Adler, their star quarterback and single caller, are beginning to look like Oklahoma's magnificent teams of 47 consecutive victories fame. They had little trouble in conquering their first two opponents, the Buc's and Gladiators, winning by scores of 26-6 and 14-0 respectively. Meanwhile the Knights have disposed of the same teams by scores of 14-6 and 12-7.

In other activities the Cavaliers and Rams have won two games each against the Comets and Eagles, but had trouble getting their offense into operation against each other in their championship game Monday. The battle waged from one end of the field to the other with both teams making deep penetrations. The game finally ended in a scoreless tie. The same teams will play again Monday to decide the championship.

According to "Fessor" Boyce, all teams are stronger than last year, so the remaining games should prove to be interesting. He also said that it is possible for one of the teams to pull a Notre Dame and upset our "Oklahoma."

A Bird in the Hand



QUOTH THE RAVEN . . . except this is a crow. Feathered friend paid an unexpected visit to Mrs. Carl Beshears and son Danny in the Vets Apartments.

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A Look at the All-Stars



Jim Drury

John Jackson

Joe Gleaves

Jim Anderson

Clarence Tooley

Fred Copeland

The football season is officially over and individual stars rise to fame and the accolade of the masses for the All-Star team has been chosen.

Much as Cincinnati dominated the baseball All-Star team a few years back, the juniors compose fifty per cent of the All-Star team. The only person who was chosen to the first team that wasn't a junior was freshman Jim Drury Rounding out the first team are Clarence Tooley, Joe Gleaves, Fred Copeland, John Jackson, and Jim Anderson.

Tooley, Gleaves, Copeland, Jackson, and Anderson are five of the reasons why the juniors were able to romp all opposition and remain undefeated, untied, and unscored upon. All are returnees from last year's sophomore team which was also undefeated.

Drury, playing his first year of inter-class football, has been an outstanding performer for the freshman this year. He has shown amazing durability and skill in competition throughout the season. Although his team as a whole has not fared too well this year, they may be proud to claim such a stalwart performer among their ranks.

The second team has such bright stars as Bob Goff, senior; Russ Monow, freshman; Jim Camp, sophomore. Jack Amos, junior; David Whitefield, sophomore and John Fox, Sophomore. Each of these men have done excellent jobs for their respective teams in victory or in defeat.

Those receiving honorable mention are Sam Hagan, Jack Northcutt, Doug Crenshaw, and Wayne Newland from the seniors; Ben Lynch and Pete Andrews from the juniors; Tom Dwyer and Jim Kistler of the sophomores; Joe Welch, Bud Stumbaugh, and Paul Rink of the freshmen.

All told the juniors placed eight men on the first, second and honorable mention lists; the seniors placed five; the sophomores five; and the freshmen five. There are four men to repeat the All-Star list: Joe Gleaves, Clarence Tooley, Jim Anderson, and John Jackson.

From the fifteen men who were on the All-Star teams or received mention and were not juniors, the team which will meet the juniors will be picked. All are eligible to play and expect to give the juniors plenty of opposition next Saturday.

Mustangs Open Season with 68-64 Victory

Lipscomb High School defeated New Concord, Ky. in their season's opener, 68-64. James Harwell, a burly 6'3" center, paced the Mustangs in the scoring department with 28 points. He was followed by Tracy Ramsey and Jim Watson who had 13 and 12 points, respectively.

This game was the Mustang's first under their new coach, Adam Deberry. Their next game is scheduled at home against Woodlawn, Tuesday, Nov. 11.

Tigers Sweep to Victory

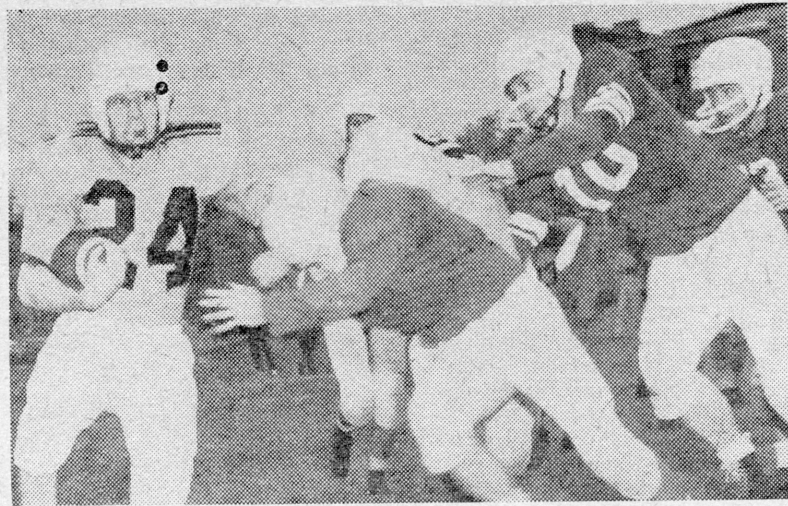
The junior "Tigers," Lipscomb's version of Napoleon, severely wounded its opponents and calmly walked to its second consecutive Inter-class football championship.

On their way to the title, they knocked aside the sophomores, 44-0, the freshmen, 66-0, and the seniors, 64-0.

The last team to scratch the scoring surface against them was

opponents set. It wasn't until the last half of the last game that they finally scored on a long 35 yard pass from Paul Rinck to Dan Denny. Just a few minutes later Denny, with the aid of some beautiful blocking, raced another 35 yards to conclude the scoring for the day.

The "old married men," who were preseason picks to be con-



HOLD THAT TIGER! That seems to be the general idea of would-be senior tacklers Wilburn Clouse, Bob Goff, and Sam Hagan. Determined junior is Butch Jameson.

the last year's all-Star squad, who gained a total of 13 points.

The champions, who averaged 55 points a game, an increase of 37 points over last year's record, were sparked by Jim Anderson's passing and the fine running of Fred Copeland, Clarence Tooley, and Joe Gleaves.

Meanwhile as the juniors were busily engaged in breaking more records, the sophomores suddenly came to life, whipping the seniors 32-6, and the freshmen 38-12. Their main offensive weapon consisted of a fast man with the ball and a lot of big men in front to clear him a path.

The freshmen, who were preseason picks to finish second, waited too late to begin scoring to keep up with the hot pace their

sistent underdogs showed potential strength in losing to the sophomores and juniors, and racked up more first downs than any other team against the juniors. Bob Goff, with his timely tackles and short runs, and Jack Northcutt, who was impressive with his running and pass receiving, were the big guns for the senior class. Wayne Newland did his share of damage.

As this year's football season draws to a close, a fact has again been established in everyone's mind: the juniors are the team to beat.

Senior Bob Goff Is Bison of the Week

Selected for this week's Bison of the Week award is Bob Goff who has played brilliantly for the seniors this year.

Bob was selected for his fine play during the past two weeks although both games were lost. He has been a mainstay of the senior's team both offensively and defensively. Repeatedly that No. 10 has been seen knifing through the line for large gains, or climbing up from the bottom of a pile after a crushing tackle.

This past Saturday, Bob was the one bright spot in the senior line-up as they struggled valiantly against a superior junior team. To say that he was the whole show would be doing the rest of his team an injustice, but he was very outstanding.

It is quite to his credit that he has been involved in all the senior's scoring this season and this earned him a spot on the All-Star team.

Congratulations Bob, Mr. Bison of the Week!



Bob Goff
Senior star

Bisons Really Go In Track Meet

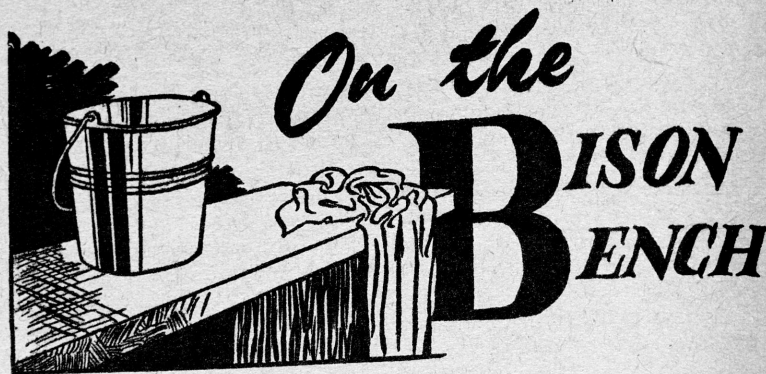
Bison trackmen competing in this year's initial cross-country race dominated the attention of observers by placing six men in the first eight finalists.

Ted Murray, a Vanderbilt trackman, placed first while Jackie Ray Davis, Don Bleivens, and David Dunlap finished second, third, and fourth, respectively, for the Bisons.

Another Vandy student placed fifth in front of Lipscomb's Eric Kaykendahl, Bill Carpenter, and Glenn Eisenmann.

These six boys will run the three mile course again tomorrow at Centennial against Vanderbilt and Sewanee.

On Friday, Nov. 14, the VSAC conference meet will be held at Union University.



by DAVID FOWLKES

One of the outstanding features of the football tournament which is nearing completion was the class spirit that several of the senior boys showed when the chips were down last weekend. When it was rumored that the senior's would have to forfeit because of injuries, several boys volunteered to play even though they hadn't practiced previously. Their motive in doing this was primarily to save the senior class the embarrassment of giving up. In spite of the fact that they had never worked together as a team they must be commended for their efforts.

However, the spirit that some of the boys demonstrated apparently didn't spread throughout the class. In the stands, there were only five or six seniors in addition to the cheerleaders who even bothered to show up, to support their team.

JUNIORS CHALK ANOTHER RECORD

The junior class added to their rapidly growing record book, the honor of placing five men on the six-man All-Star squad. This is an odd occurrence and is not likely to happen again. It appears at just a glance to be unfair for any one club to have such a domination. However, at a closer look, it would be almost impossible to cut any of them out. Fred Copeland led the squad in scoring with a total of 42 points while Clarence Tooley and Joe Gleaves followed with 38 and 32 points, respectively. Each of these were constantly seen catching long passes and breaking loose from the opposition to race half the length of the field into paydirt.

Jimmy Jackson was valuable not only for his offensive work but also for his defensive maneuvering. Jim Anderson could not be omitted due to his expert calling of plays and pinpoint passing.

SAYLE AND YOKELY ARE IMPRESSIVE

Turning from the scene of long passes and hard blocks, we focus our attention to the bouncing balls and swishing nets on the hardwood of McQuiddy gymnasium. So far the two outstanding figures of the varsity has been Bob Sayle and Leroy Yokely. Sayle led the squad in scoring in a recent varsity-junior-varsity scrimmage. Yokely has also been most impressive during the pre-season practice sessions with his heads-up basketball ability.

VARSITY SCRIMMAGES SEWANEE

The varsity basketball squad will leave tomorrow to play a scrimmage game with Sewanee College. This will be the first interscholastic scrimmage the varsity will have had this fall. They have played several scrimmages with Archie Crenshaw's junior-varsity squad. Last Saturday morning, the varsity won by only a few points which proves one of two possibilities; either the varsity needs more work or we can expect great things out of our junior-varsity. I believe it might be a little of both.

NOTABLE NOTES

*The annual inter-class basketball tournament which is sponsored by the "L" club is scheduled for November 21 and 22.

**Bob Goff threw the only two touchdown passes for the senior class. For the freshmen, Paul Rinck and Dan Denny combined talents to register their only scores.

***The top scorer for the sophomores was Harry Allen with 20 points.

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Pat Boone's Coming For The Juniors Feb. 14

The Babbl'r

Volume XXXVIII David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., November 14, 1958 No. 7

Casts Are Named for Three Forthcoming Arena Plays

Casts have been announced for the three famous-author, one-act plays which will be presented in the Arena Theatre, Nov. 21-22.

Sandra Driver is directing "Wurzel-Flummery" by A. A. Milne, in which politically famous Robert Crenshaw inherits 5000 pounds, with the provision that he wear the name of Wurzel-Flummery.

Robert Crenshaw, member of Parliament, will be portrayed by John Crowder. Donna Gardner will play his wife, Margaret, a rather foolish woman.

Their daughter, Viola, played by Carol Powers, is in love with a man on the "other side of the fence" in Parliament. Richard Meriton. Appearing as Meriton will be Jim Byers. Bill Hunnicutt will play the role of Denis Clifton.

"The Boor" by Chekhov will be directed by Jackie Harris. A bereaved young widow, Mrs. Papov has been informed by an annoying neighbor who is the wealthy owner of an estate, that her deceased husband died owing him a large sum of money. Her determined refusal to pay the sum, leads to one laugh after another.

Portraying Mrs. Papov will be Liz Sively. Don Lambert will appear as Smirnoff, the neighbor, and Glen Eisenmann as Luka.

Under the direction of Carolyn

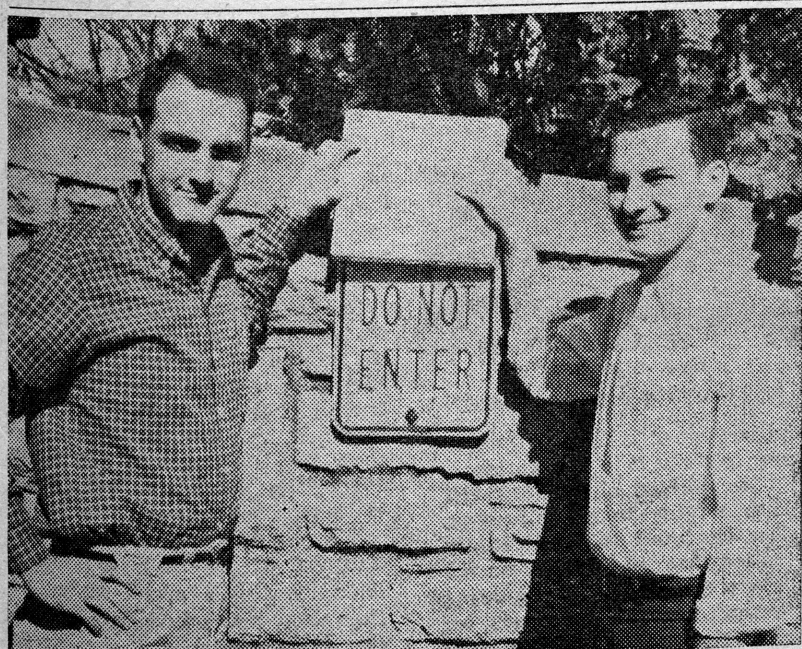
Fantas-a-rama Features Seslibe With Sofmet

It's fantastic! It's fantasy! It's fascinating! It's fantabulous! It's Fantas-a-rama, featuring the David Lipscomb band playing popular music of all types and tempos.

From swing to Dixieland, you'll hear it all at Fantas-a-rama, Tuesday, Nov. 25. What is Fantas-a-rama? It is SESLIBE with SOFMET additive.

Composed of sensational saxophones, twinkling trumpets, dynamic drums, tremendous trombones, one glib guitar player, a vivacious vocalist, and a personable pianist, the swing band offers, not only musical magic, but hysterical humor. Each musical number will represent a different era of popular music.

If you're still in the dark about SESLIBE with SOFMET additive, look for more details in the next BABBLER.



THIS SIGN right on campus gives entirely the wrong advice, according to Prentice Meador and Roger Flannery. Their aim is to encourage high schoolers to "come on" in spite of all signs.

Dixon, will the "The Playgoers" by Arthur Pinero.

The Master (Bruce Davis) and the Mistress (Jackie Malone) have decided to treat their new servants to an evening at the theatre. Several quite varied reactions are the result.

The servants include the Useful Maid (Linda Flippen), the Parlourmaid (Elaine Speer), the Kitchenmaid (Beverly Gillespie), the Housemaid (Jean Long), the Cook, (Coleen Turman), the Odd Man (Leon Thurman).

Johnsonites Will Be Hospitable Hostesses

The second hot chocolate party of the year will be given by the hospitable hostesses of Johnson Hall, Sunday, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Delicious hot chocolate and cookies will be served in the reception room of Johnson Hall. Serving, will be pretty girls chosen from each floor. In charge of choosing these girls are the supervisors, Ann Marie Robertson, Martha Sue McCain, Carolyn Tarence and Genia Gottwald.

Every one is invited, men, women, day and room students. All will be made welcome.

Entertainment and music will be furnished by the talented members of the large Johnson Hall family.

Plans for Hot Chocolate Time are under the direction of Miss Ruth Gleaves, matron of the dormitory.

Faculty Facts . . .

Library Committee Holds First Session

The Lipscomb Library Committee will hold its first Sunday afternoon social hour of the new session Nov. 23 at 2:30, featuring a showing of the film, "The Titan."

This motion picture depicts the life and art of Michaelangelo, and all who are interested are invited to attend. Paul Isaac is chairman of the Library Committee, which also includes Ed Neely Cullom, Dr. Jennings Davis, Miss Daphne Dalton, Dr. Lewis Maiden, Johnnie E.

(Continued on page 3)

Theme Is Outer Space

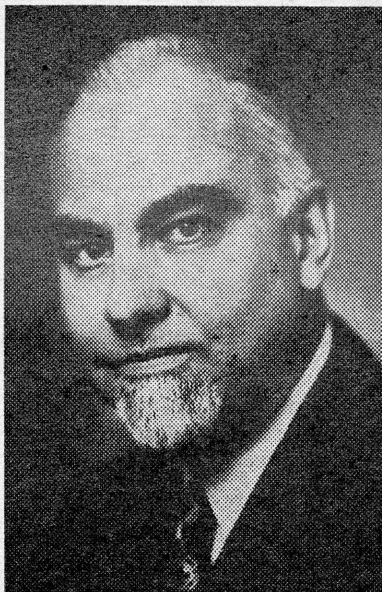
With charges and counter-charges about attempts to launch attacks from the moon in the news, Dr. Edward Pendray's lecture, "The Conquest of Space," is especially timely.

Appearing as the second Lipscomb Artist Series attraction of the season, he will speak in Alumni Auditorium Tuesday at 8 p.m., and he has promised to hold a question and answer period after the lecture.

Added to the other questions likely to be put to this international authority on rockets and space travel, is certain to be one on the possibility of attacking an earth object from the moon.

Dr. Pendray is a native of Nebraska but grew up on a Wyoming ranch. He has the B.A. and M.A. degrees from Columbia University, and the honorary degree of doctor of laws from the University of Wyoming.

The author of several non-fic-



DR. EDWARD PENDRAY, who will be the second artist to appear in the Lipscomb Artist Series,

tion books, he is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a fellow of the American Rocket Society, a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences, and other technical and professional societies.

He has had experience in dealing with high school and college students interested in science and

(Continued on page 3)

Proceeds Will Be Used For Junior-Senior Banquet

By NORA JEAN VAUGHAN

Pat Boone, one of the Nation's top recording stars and a Lipscomb alumnus, will appear on the David Lipscomb College campus Saturday night, Feb. 14.

Five thousand persons are anticipated to crowd McQuiddy Gym-

career, he sang for the college junior class to help in raising money for the banquet that year.

Pat has just recently returned from England where he gave a command performance for Queen Elizabeth.

This year the Pat Boone Divi-



SHIRLEY AND PAT BOONE introduce Laurie, newest member of the family, to her big sisters Cheryl, Linda, and Debbie.

nasium for the program sponsored by the junior class. The public is invited to attend.

"I am very much looking forward to being back on the Lipscomb campus," enthusiastically said Pat when reached over the phone by Dean Mack Wayne Craig. Pat will bring his own orchestra leader with him for the occasion. A well-known Nashville band will be engaged to furnish the background music.

Ticket prices will range from \$1.50 to \$2.50. "Lipscomb students will have first choice of the tickets," commented Rabon Duck, president of the junior class. "After the tickets have been on sale for a few days at the school, they will be taken to Reale and Draper Jewelry Store on Church street to be handled by them," Duck added.

Part of the proceeds will be used by the junior class to finance the junior-senior banquet. In 1955 when Pat was just beginning his

sion of the Lipscomb Permanent Endowment Fund was established with his initial gift of \$10,000. It is his purpose to keep this fund growing by continuing to make liberal contributions to it every year.

Both Pat and his wife Shirley are former Lipscomb students. President of the student body while in Lipscomb High School, he later attended the College. He graduated from Columbia University magna cum laude in June, 1958, ranking in the upper five per cent of a class of more than 6000 men and women. Shirley, also a Lipscomb High School graduate, was Homecoming Queen while at Lipscomb and was elected "Most Popular" girl during her year's attendance in the College.

Celebrating their fifth wedding anniversary this week, Shirley and Pat are the parents of four children. Craig stated, "They are buying a new house in Teaneck, N. J.—a larger house made necessary by four children and two nurses."

Their Job is Selling Lipscomb

Have you ever wondered how so many students found their way to Lipscomb—especially this year?

Well, it wasn't an accident, even though this might have been your case. A great many owe their presence to the year-round prospective student work supervised by Vice-Pres. Collins.

Two students now taking part in this work are Roger Flannery and Prentice Meador, and indirectly responsible for results are the alumni and members of the student body who suggest names of friends and acquaintances who are, or might be, interested in attending Lipscomb. Then it's the job of Roger or Prentice, who call by phone or visit in homes or in schools, to contact each prospect.

During the school months they have a definite program of schools to visit, where they speak to the whole student body, the seniors, or those interested in college. They may even be narrowed down to

just those interested in Lipscomb. After they have addressed the group they are sometimes allowed to talk later, individually, to those particularly interested. At other times they may speak to the students on Career Day or High School Day, where parents also have a chance to hear about Lipscomb.

Of course the first thing to do is to convince students, especially the seniors, that they should go to college, and then, that Lipscomb is the college to which they should go.

Next follows a discussion of scholarships offered, the working student program, the curriculum offered, and activities that can be engaged in. They have found better receptions in high schools where a career guidance program is in operation.

In the summer the job becomes more one of personal visits which cover three zones, only two of

which are used during the school year. The first—zone one—includes the local area of Davidson County. Then is zone two which is within easy driving distance—a 100 mile radius.

Zone three is outside this area and is covered mainly in the summer by someone unattached, who can be away for a period of time to visit such far away places as Chattanooga, Atlanta, Louisville, etc.

The most frequently encountered problems of prospective students who wish to come to Lipscomb are financing their education, the distance of Lipscomb from their homes when another college is closer, and curriculum troubles which make transferring after a year or two necessary.

So the main job of Roger and Prentice is that of selling, and it's a hard one, but as Roger says "We're selling a good product—Christian education. This makes it both worthwhile and enjoyable."

Cynic Needs D. Crockett's Advice

Many times college students develop a form of skepticism that causes them to doubt every statement they hear and find fault with everything done.

This may be a result of the newly acquired freedom of thought, which was not so free in high school; or it may stem from a "know it all" attitude, when actually there is "just enough learning to misquote."

These "agins" are found in all colleges, and perhaps they might profit from adopting Davy Crockett's slogan, "Be sure you're right, then go ahead." Instead of "accentuating the negative," they might try approaching the problem with a positive frame of mind.

But if they are just determined to be doubting and critical, Stephen Duck's recipe for becoming a real skeptic may prove helpful—

"Would you, my friend, a finished skeptic make?
To form his nature these materials take:
A little learning; twenty grains of sense.
Joined with a double share of ignorance;
Infuse a little wit into the skull,
Which never fails to make a mighty fool:
Two drams of faith; a ton of doubting next;
Let all be with the drug of reason mixt:
When in his mind the injuring seeds are sown,
He'll censure all things but approve of none."

Club Reporter . . .

Alumni Speak For S.E.A. Meeting; Carolina Club Has Outing

by SARA REED

"Problems of Beginning Teachers" was the subject of Mrs. Josephine Buffington and James Costello at the S.E.A. meeting last night. Both Mrs. Buffington and Costello are Lipscomb alumni, and are former teachers in Lipscomb junior high school.

The next regular meeting of the S.E.A. will be December 4.

K. R. Jhin of the International Relations Club is establishing himself as an authority on United Nations. He spoke at the University of Tennessee Martin Branch on United Nations Day, and the college paper gave him both a front page write-up and an editorial. Monday, he will speak on United Nations for a group of women meeting at the West End Methodist Church. He also spoke to the Lipscomb Mission Study Club Wednesday, showing color slides of Korean scenes.

* * *

Members of the Carolina Club and their dates had an all-day outing at Beersheba Springs Sunday. They were accompanied by Betty Burns, supervisor of the business office, who serves as one of the club sponsors.

The group left at 7:30 Sunday morning and arrived in Beersheba Springs for church at the congregation there. Wilson Burton, president of the Carolina Club, preached, and Tony Forrest, vice-president, led singing. Other members helped in the worship service.

A picnic lunch was enjoyed at the cabin of Miss Maud Hunter. "Aunt Maud" as all the young people call her, is always thrilled to have young people visit her as well as visit the church at Beersheba. Having only one man in the congregation they welcome young men who can take part in the worship service.

In the afternoon the Carolina group went to a singing at Altamont where Wilson Burton, Tony Forrest, and Gene Miller assisted in the song leading.

They worshipped Sunday evening at the church in McMinnville.

LIBRARY HOURS
Mon.-Fri.—8:00 a.m.-10 p.m.
Closed during Chapel and Wed. evening service.
Sat.—8:00-12:00
Sun.—1:00-5:00

THE BABBLER

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LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

by MARY DOBSON

THERE SEEMS to be some rebellious spirits among our happy fold. Tad Wyckoff and his band of cohorts have formed an organization which they choose to call the "Toeglowers." Their sole purpose and ambition was realized last week when they confiscated the Footlighter "Round-Table" and placed a reserved seat on top of it for any of the drama folk brave enough to climb up.

MAYBE WE NEED to pool our meager resources and repair Coach Morris' watch for him. After all the toil and sweat necessary for getting and keeping in shape for a run, our cross-country heroes arrived at the scene of last week's track meet just as the first runner crossed the finish line.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to so many people. Carol King had three surprise cakes and Mr. Friend was honored by one of his classes with a surprise party.

LARRY CONNELLY is making quite a name for himself in the library. All the assistants were instructed not to allow him to check out anything! Perhaps that was unreasonable, though, considering that he only had forty books and magazines overdue and owed fifteen dollars in fines.

THINGS ARE NEVER dead in Sewell Hall. An announcement was made at a dorm meeting that all girls would be required to sign in and out of the library after 7:00. The next night lists appeared on all the shower doors with notes to be sure and sign in and out accurately!

ORCHIDS TO . . . hints to shut up in the library . . . clear blue skies . . . football sweetheart . . . fall fashion and brunch And we've saved all our sacks and heaps of onions to people who cut line.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Nov. 14

Footlighter's production "Connecticut Yankee."

Saturday, Nov. 15

Footlighter's production "Connecticut Yankee."

Sunday, Nov. 16

3:00-5:00 Hot Chocolate Time in Johnson Hall.

Tuesday, Nov. 18

8:00 Artist Series—"Conquest of Space."

Friday, Nov. 21

"L" Club Class Tournament, Sigma Tau Banquet, Three One-Act plays.

Saturday, Nov. 22

Three One-Act plays. 8:30 a.m., Faculty meeting.

Student Board Notes . . .

Board to Buy Cheer Sweaters; Speeding, Library Discussed

The Student Board met on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 4, in Goodpasture Room. All members were present.

Final plans were made for the All-Star Football Game on Saturday. David Whitefield was placed in charge of the gift for the Sweetheart from the teams; and it was decided that class cheerleaders should select two girls from each class to represent them at the All-Star Game. Judith Hall suggested a rehearsal for the Sweetheart and the court before the game; it was scheduled for Friday at 3 p.m.

The problem of long lines in the Student Center was further discussed. Brother Collins has informed Mr. Traugher of the situation, and he is arranging for additional help during the lunch hours.

The cheerleader election was scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 12. The Student Board will screen the applicants on Tuesday after chapel in McQuiddy Gymnasium and select from them eight girls and four boys. The Student Body will vote on these Wednesday, electing four girls and an alternate and two boys and an alternate. Cheerleader sweaters will be paid for by the Student Board.

The Student Board Ball Game was introduced. It is scheduled for December 6, and tickets are to be 35¢. Prentice Meador suggested that the Board begin now to recruit faculty members to play, and Rabon Duck was placed in charge of this.

Billie Fowlkes suggested the need for more telephones in Johnson Hall. Christine Weatherly pointed out that only one number is listed at present for Johnson Hall, and a partial solution might be to list the number of the other telephone. Prentice Meador then added that it might be wise to arrange for a listing of all the tele-

phones on the campus in the Nashville telephone directory, such as those listed by Vanderbilt.

Bud Stumbaugh introduced the problem of speeding on the circle, especially as it endangers the small children from the Veterans' Apartments. Alvin Bolt suggested fines for speeding, and Bill Ruhl added that car registration might be practical, with a fine for non-registration. The Student Board would provide stickers for the registered cars. Roger Flannery pointed out the need for arrows indicating the one-way streets and lines to indicate the parking spaces on the parking lot. Alpha Kappa Psi had volunteered to provide these last spring, and Alvin Bolt was appointed to discuss the matter with them this year.

Mary Dobson introduced the problem of keeping silence in the library. Billie Fowlkes was appointed to discuss the matter with the staff, and the possibility of using signs as reminders was mentioned.

Prentice Meador relayed a request from Buddy Arnold that the Student Board change its meetings twice a month in order to avoid having those who are members of the Men's Glee Club miss half their practice sessions. Since Buddy Arnold had cooperated with the Board by also changing the Glee Club meetings twice a month, the Board decided to consult vice-president Collins about meeting twice a month on Monday afternoons rather than on Tuesdays, since none of the Board members had conflicting engagements on Mondays.

In conclusion, the Board was reminded of the Breakfast to be given by Brother Collins for Board members during winter quarter.

Alumni Continue Studies At Schools Around Country

by JUANITA HUFFARD

Many Lipscomb alumni continue their education after leaving Lipscomb.

Kay Kirkpatrick is attending night school at the University of Cincinnati and is working at the Kettering Laboratory, which is associated with the Medical College of the University.

Millard Lee French has applied for admission to the University of Mississippi.

Mrs. Mabry L. Miller, '43, is working on her degree at the College of Education in Reno, Nevada.

Linda Gail Ellis of Longview, Texas, has entered the Methodist

Hospital School of Nursing at Dallas, Texas.

William V. Jones of Sedalia, Ky., has entered Murray State Teachers' College to work on his masters degree.

Jack Burah, '52, is now doing graduate work at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. C. A. Scarboro, formerly Frances Allen, '46, of Clinton, Tenn., is doing extension work from the University of Tennessee.

Curtis Meredith, '54, of Haylehurst, Miss., was released from the Navy last June. He is continuing his studies toward an M.A. degree at Louisiana State University.

Religion and ME . . .

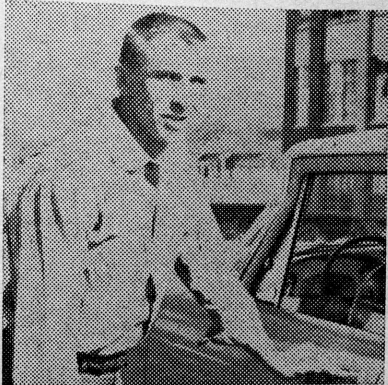
How Lucky To Know The Truth

by BUD STUMBAUGH

Ed. Note: Bud is a ministerial student from Selma, Ala. He is president of the freshman class, and a member of the President's council, and Student Board. In high school Bud was active in the Student Council, and was elected City Recreation Youth Director.

In my hometown, the number of people who are Christians are few. In a population of about thirty thousand there are only about five hundred people who are members of the Lord's church. I can think of only seven students in my high school class who were members of the church. Under those conditions it was easy to shy away from telling friends and people around me of what church I was a member.

I used to be embarrassed when asked with what church I worshipped. I was this way until the minister of my home congregation taught us in Bible class about how lucky we are to know the truth



Bud Stumbaugh

I'll give a proud answer

and how we should be willing, and want to shout it to the world.

He pointed out that Christ was willing to be spit upon, beaten, mocked, and finally killed that we might wear the name Christian. After hearing many other good reasons for being proud to be a child of God in the sense the Bible would have us, I decided I would never again be ashamed

or embarrassed to tell people I am a member of Christ's church.

Most of us do not have to be concerned with being different from one another in religious matters while on this campus; but what about when we are home? Do we gladly tell people with which body of people we worship and why, or do we look for a hole to crawl in and hide when the subject is brought up?

Paul said in his letter to the Romans. "For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ. . . ." We should be a little more like Paul and declare that we are not ashamed, and like Paul we should show this by preaching and doing everything possible to get people to know Christ's form of religion.

When next confronted with the question of where I worship, I hope I'll give a proud reply and then show how proud I am by asking the questioner if he would worship with me. "Whosoever believeth on him shall not be ashamed."

FOOTLIGHTERS' FEATURE FANTASY

By DONNA GARDNER
"A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," the three-act comedy by John G. Fuller based on the book of the same title will be presented by the Footlighters, 8:00 p.m., Fri. and Sat., in Alumni Auditorium.

Several strange and humorous events come about when a puny engineer of the 20th century is knocked cold by a machine and awakes to find himself in the court of King Arthur. The differences between 1958 and 528 are very striking. The engineer, Hank Bennett, almost completely changes the court with 20th century inventions such as radio and aviation. His modern clothing and use of words such as "laundry" causes many raised eyebrows in the state-ly court.

The prologue and epilogue take place in the living room of The Bennetts in Hartford, Conn. The play proper takes place in the Court of King Arthur, in A.D. 528. In the role of Hank Bennett will be Dick Brackett. Dick, a senior, appeared as the brash Cokney youth in "Ladies in Retirement." He is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fratern-ity.

His sister Marion, played by Liz Sively, thinks Hank's inventions are foolish. Her convictions are supported by their mother Mrs. Bennett, portrayed by Chris Weatherly.

The court of King Arthur, por-trayed by Larry Davis, becomes a scene of confusion, thanks to the Yankee. Larry won the best actor award last year in both arena and Alumni Auditorium productions. He played the part of the blind man in "Enchanted Cottage," the part of the mute in "The Medium," and played the part of the Greek Chorus in "Antigone." He is a member of Alpha Psi Omega. In the role of Arthur's domineering wife, Queen Guenever, will be Beverly Sarver.

Allan Peltier will appear as the crafty Merlin who is working with Morgan La Faye against King Arthur. Alma Sneed will portray Morgan La Fay. Allan was seen last year in "Enchanted Cottage," "Antigone"; and "Down in the Valley." He also is a member of Alpha Psi. Alma is a promising freshman.

In the role of the comical, not overly intelligent Sir Sagramor, will be Si Oglesby. Launcelot, a

knight, will be played by Bill Srygley, and Clarence, a page, by Jim Pounders. Peggie Derryberry and Jenny Lind Cawood will por-tray two young ladies of the court, Elaine and Sandy.

Don Maxwell is technical direc-tor of the production. He was as-sisted in the set construction, by

"witchy" by mood is Queen Mor-gan La Fay, the female counter-part of Merlin. Portrayed by Alma Sneed, she is young, scheming, and ambitious. Driven by a thirst for power, she strives to dispose of her half-brother, Arthur, who stands in her way.

Alma's greatest difficulty, thus

is Merlin, played by Allan Pel-tier. Merlin's greatest delight is killing somebody—anybody. He is simply "blood-thirsty." As he schemes with Morgan, he is com-pletely disloyal to King Arthur.

Allan said he has been cast as the villain so many times he is be-coming convinced that he looks evil. His crucial moment during rehearsal was when he jumped on a frail bench to cast a spell on a metal bird and was in constant danger of a crash.

Except for his familiar voice and laugh, Allan will be hard to recog-nize with his long-haired wig and beard.

Starring in "Connecticut Yan-kee" is Dick Brackett, who plays Hank Bennett the Yankee. Hank is an independent person with a forceful personality. He is bril-liant and can hardly tolerate lack of understanding and comprehen-sion on the part of others. Hank carries on experiments with the purpose in mind of doing good for others.

A married man, Dick finds most difficult the love scene with Sandy, in which he tries to persuade her that it is impossible for her to love him, since they are separated by fourteen centuries.

"I enjoy the role of Hank," said Dick. "Many things he does are things I would do myself."

Play-reading teas, to offer op-portunity for cultural growth as well as dramatic entertainment, will be presented throughout the year by Alpha Psi Omega, hono-rary dramatic fraternity.

The first of these teas, which will be presented in Crisman Me-morial Library, will be given Dec. 7. At this time "The Miser" by Moliere will be read.

"Cyrano De Bergerac" by Ed-mond Rostand will be read Jan. 11, 1959. On Apr. 5, "The Cherry Orchard" by Anton Chekhov will be featured.

Alpha Psi will present awards to the best actor, best actress, best

supporting actor and actress of Alumni Auditorium performances; the best playwright; and the best one-act play, which will be awarded to the director.

Footlighters will present awards to the best actor, best actress, best supporting actor and actress of the arena productions.

Throughout the 1958-59 season the Footlighters plan to present a comedy, a tragedy, and a drama. The three-act comedy "A Connec-ticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in Alumni Auditorium.

"The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial," a three-act tragedy by Herman Wouk, will be presented in the Arena Theatre Feb. 21-28. On May 14-15, "Lute Song," three-act drama classic by Kao-Tong Kia will be presented in Alumni Au-ditorium.

A series of famous-author one-act plays will be presented in the Arena, Nov. 21-22. "The Play-goers" by Arthur Wing Pinero will be directed by Carolyn Dixon, and Sandra Driver will direct "Wurzel-Flummery" by A. A. Milne. Jackie Harris will direct "The Boor" by Chekhov.

"Showboat," the musical by Je-rome Kern based on the novel by Edna Ferber, will be the joint-presentation of the music and drama departments, Apr. 17 and 18.

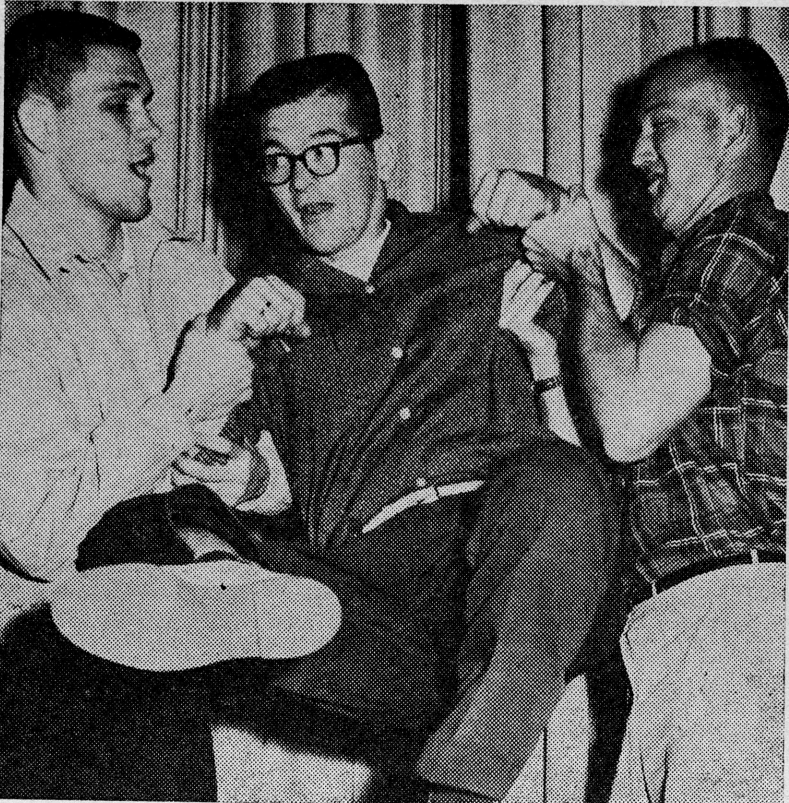
Pendray Brings . . .

(Continued from page 1)

has promised a down-to-earth treatment of an up-in-the-air sub-ject.

Dr. Pendray helped to develop the Science Clubs of America and has assisted in administering the annual Westinghouse Science Tal-ent Search through which each year 40 high school boys and girls are awarded scholarships to col-leges of their choice.

He lives at Crestwood, N. Y., and is appearing under the sponsorship of National Artists Corporation of New York City.



DEAR ME, THESE medieval boys are tough! Dick Brackett is in the process of being ousted from the court by King Arthur's strong boys Bill Srygley and Si Oglesby.

John Crowder, Bruce Davis, and Ben Holland. Stage manager is Don Lambert.

Chairman of the publicity com-mittee is Larry Davis. Bruce Davis is in charge of tickets. Working as co-chairmen of the costume committee are Liz Sively and Chris Weatherly. Sharon Binkley, Jackie Malone, and Donna Gardner will do make-up.

Chairmen of the stage are John Crowder and Leon Thurmon. Louisa Richter is serving as prompter and chairman of props. John Crowder is in charge of sound.

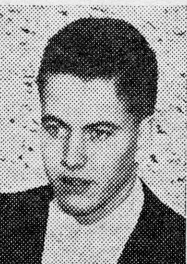
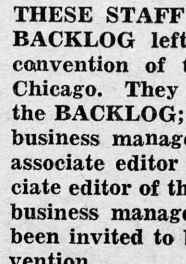
Student director for "Connecticut Yankee" is Sarah Taylor. The entire production is under the di-rection of Ben Holland.

A person who is bewitching or

far, has been maintaining the haughty character of Morgan La Fay during the shrieking, blood-curdling laughter of Merlin. The natural thing to do, of course, would be to scream in fright or laugh, but Alma must remain composed and aloof.

Scheming with Morgan La Fay to "get Arthur out of the picture"

ACP's Chicago Convention Attracts Male Delegation



THESE STAFF MEMBERS of the **BABBler** and **BACKLOG** left yesterday to attend a three-day convention of the Associated Collegiate Press in Chicago. They are: opposite—Alvin Bolt, editor of the **BACKLOG**; upper left to right—Neil Anderson, business manager of the **BABBler**; Bob Gleaves, associate editor of the **BABBler**; Bill Biggs, asso-ciate editor of the **BACKLOG**; and Fletcher Srygley, business manager of the **BACKLOG**. Srygley has been invited to be a member of a panel at the con-vention.

Faculty Facts . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Breeden, Miss Rebecca Smith, Mrs. Charles Tomlinson, and Mrs. Imo-gene C. Nix.

Dr. Ira North spoke to Cumber-land High School's general assem-bly Wednesday morning on "Edu-cating the Heart and Hand," as a feature of American Education Week, Nov. 9-15.

Henry Arnold, who directs the singing at Otter Creek Road Church of Christ, is in charge of a special song session there next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., which will feature old and new songs from the hymnbook, "Great Songs of the Church." He will try to arrange transportation for Lipscomb stu-dents who wish to participate but have no way to make the trip.

New Self-Service Dept.

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PICTURES — FRAMES

Librarian Drives Bookmobile

By COLEEN TURMAN
Do you need information on the cassowary bird of New Guinea and Australia?

If Crisman Memorial Library doesn't have such a book, the new-est staff member will do her best to order one for you.

Mrs. Charles Nix will usually be found behind a Gaylord catalog or searching through BOOKS IN

loosa, Ala.; and typical of many interesting experiences, she told this story:

"While driving the Bookmobile one day, a woman asked me for the one book that I didn't have, the Bible. I never went without one from that time on."

Mrs. Nix's duties include order-ing books for teachers, and li-brary materials and magazines for the periodical room.

"I am delighted to be at Lips-comb," she told her interviewers. "There is quite a difference in the work here and that in public high school libraries. There is a feeling of appreciation by the students that you rarely find elsewhere."

Although Lawrenceburg, Tenn., Columbus, Ga. and Tuscaloosa, Ala. have claimed her as librarian, Mrs. Nix has many other interests. She particularly enjoys knitting and working with ceramics. For two years, in between libraries, she made and sold earrings to a hobby shop. Of course, she has to keep house for her husband, Charles, and 14-year-old Cheryl.

A graduate of Lpiscomb in 1938, Mrs. Nix continued her education at Alabama State College for Women. She received her A.B. degree there and obtained her M.L.S. at George Peabody College.

Dean Craig, director of Cris-man Memorial, expresses the sen-timent of everyone in this state-ment: "We are indeed fortunate to have Mrs. Nix on the library staff at Lipscomb. Her back-ground in Christian education, her excellent training, and extensive experience make her a valuable addition."



Mrs. Nix
She likes Lipscomb

PRINT, 1958. This means that one of DLC's professors has stopped by to have a book ordered for the library.

An experienced librarian, Mrs. Nix has worked in elementary, high school, college, and public libraries. She even drove a Book-mobile while working in Tusca-

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By DAVID FOWLKES

From Gridiron to Hardwood

As time marches on, we turn our gridiron-filled minds toward the warmer and more peaceful aspects of hardwood combatancy.

In less than two weeks, King Basketball will begin its rule over the Lipscomb campus. Coach Morris, who has been conducting daily workouts since Oct. 13, is pleased with his team's progress thus far.

Team spirit may be the outstanding feature of this year's edition of the Bison. Coach Morris pointed out to the team after a recent scrimmage game the importance of sheer desire to win. "Many close ball games have been won just because the victors refused to give up," he said, adding, "This club has this team spirit."

* * *

Hargis to Lead Bisons

Phil Hargis and Ken Metcalf have been chosen by their teammates as captain and co-captain of the varsity squad. Phil, a senior from Isaac Litton high school in Nashville, was a pillar of the Bison ball club his first three years. Ken, a junior transfer student from Crown Point, Ind., sparked the Bison offense last year. Both of these boys are expected to see a lot of action this year.

* * *

Back to Football

The recent all-star football game which ended the inter-class football tournament, was true to expected form as the juniors whipped a strong all-star club. However, the juniors didn't run away with this game as the 20-0 score indicates. It wasn't until a second-quarter fumble that the juniors even threatened to score. Their first two tallies came as a result of poor centers to the punter. The juniors with their polished style, took full advantage of the mishaps.

The all-stars played a much better game than any of the juniors' previous opponents. Their defense on the whole was almost more than the juniors could handle.

The juniors, on the other hand, played terrific ball also. Their defense was at its usual sharpness while their offensive drives gave their opponents an afternoon of rough work.

* * *

Notable Notes

****The cross country racers deserve a lot of praise for their determination and team spirit. Without any direction as to the amount of practice they get, they have been faithful in their practice sessions. This points to a team that will be tough to beat in a couple of years.

****The curtain opened on this year's intramural basketball season Monday as the Cavaliers defeated the Comets by a 40-30 score.

****Inter-class basketball tournament which is sponsored by the "L" club will be held Nov. 21-22.

Those Juniors Win Again

The juniors climaxed a fantastic season with a 20 to 0 victory over the All-Stars Saturday at Onion Dell.

Just like the famed Pony Express riders weren't stopped by rain, snow, sleet, or marauding Indians, the junior team overcame rain, mud, slippery footballs, and the All-Star team to remain undefeated.

This was the eighth straight victory against no losses for the juniors, and it was the fourth shutout in a row. The juniors have not been scored upon since the All-Star game of 1957.

Although the score doesn't show it, the juniors were outplayed the entire first quarter and most of the first half. An inspired All-Star team marched deep into junior territory and were first down and goal to go as the first quarter ended. Fine defensive work prevented the score and Capt. Jim Anderson got his sagging offense to work.

Mixing plays excellently the junior quarterback soon had the ball within striking distance of the goal line and passed to Fred Copeland for the score. That was all the scoring in the first half but

All-Star Tackler Camp Is Bison Of Week

Football fans at the second annual all-star game commented many times on the fine play of sophomore Jim Camp.

His number "11" was seen many times handing the ball to all-star backs as they headed for the goal line, or he was seen making important tackles to stop what might otherwise have been a long gain.



Camp

Jim has shown excellent field generalship and leadership qualities this year. His sophomore teammates played their first game without Jim's services and most people will agree that the sophomore's main problem was disorganization. When the sophs met the seniors in the second game, Jim was at quarterback and the "big red" began to roll. They looked even better in their final game against the freshman as Jim called the plays and directed the attack.

Jim came to Lipscomb after two years of football at Talledega High in Alabama. His ability to play football can be seen in the fact that this was his second year on the All-Star squad. Congratulations to the "Bison of the Week."



COME BACK HERE! Clarence Tooley of the Juniors heads for pay dirt with All-Star Jim Camp in hot pursuit.

soon in the third quarter Anderson connected with Clarence Tooley and Ben Lynch on passes and the juniors were threatening again. Lynch made an excellent catch, reaching high with one hand to snag the ball. Tooley then fancy-stepped the ball into pay dirt for the score, and Anderson passed to Lynch for the P.A.T.

The fourth quarter produced the last score. After again marching downfield due mostly to the running of Tooley and a pass play to Copeland, Anderson tossed to Lynch in the end zone for the score.

For the afternoon Anderson connected on six of eight passes for a 75% average.

Jim Camp of the All-Stars connected on his first two passes, but the juniors rushed him so that his passes the rest of the afternoon were either

hurried or he was not able to get them off at all.

Defensive stars were many for both teams. The most outstanding on the field was Jim Camp. On almost every play, he was all over the field making saving tackles. John Fox, Allen, and David Whitefield did workmanlike jobs on defense. For the juniors, Copeland, John Jackson, and Jack Amos were defensive demons.

Against the best team that they have faced this year, the juniors proved to everyone that they deserved to have five men named on the All-Star first team.

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Pretty Girls and Gloomy Skies



GLOOMY WEATHER COULDN'T detract from the glamour of the '59 Football Sweetheart and her court. Watching the Junior-All-Star tilt are freshman Jean Harville, sophomore Sandra Zapp, Sweetheart Becky McAllister, a junior, and senior Sylvia Herndon.

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Gwen Thurman Is Bison Queen



Gwen
Her Majesty

Gwen Thurman will reign as Homecoming Queen for 1958-59 when the Bisons meet Christian Brothers College on Feb. 7.

She edged out Gayle Thompson in a close run-off for the honor. Others petitioned included Mary Dobson, Sylvia Herndon, and June Reaves.

A native of Nashville, Gwen is an elementary education major, and is minoring in speech. She is a senior.

Gwen was a Campus Beauty her sophomore year, and a finalist her freshman and junior years. She was a freshman homecoming attendant, and also served as a class cheerleader.

Lately her interests have been turned speech-ward, and she has been active in debate and in the Footlighters.

Earlier in this month Gwen was one of 18 seniors to be listed in *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*.

Homecoming attendants will be elected later in the quarter.

Turkey 'n Trimmings For Student Board

Turkey and all the trimmings will be the main attraction of the dinner to be given by Vice-President and Mrs. Willard Collins honoring the members of the Student Board.

The dinner, an annual affair, will be held Monday, Nov. 24 at 7 p.m. at the Collins home on Lealand Lane. The regular meeting of the Board will be held following the meal.

Those attending include: Bill and Annette Ruhl, Nora Jean Vaughan, Mary Dobson, Roger and Amanda Flannery, Rabon and Jan Duck, Carolyn Krause, David Whitefield, Sandra Turner, Bud Stumbaugh, Judy Hall, Prentice Meador, Billie Fowlkes, Billy Sam Moore, Martha Sue McClain, Paul Wallace, Tillie Hunter, Alvin Bolt, and Chris Weatherly.

Home Ec Misses Offer Tempting Treats

It's coming—just what you Lipscombites who love good things to eat have been waiting for—THE HOME ECONOMICS BAZAAR.

The date for the big event is Tuesday, Dec. 2. Merchandise will go on sale in the Home Ec. department immediately after chapel and will be sold "first come, first served" until all is gone.

There will be fruit cakes at any size for \$.85 per pound and every other kind of cake, cookie and candy imaginable.

Miscellaneous hand made items such as aprons, house shoes, pot holders, and baby clothing that will make excellent Christmas gifts will also be on sale and at very reasonable prices too.

Don't forget to hurry down to the Home Ec. department Dec. 2, for those tantalizing treats to tempt your taste.

Thanksgiving Feed Calls for Sunday Best

By JOAN HECKER

Lipscomb students will celebrate Thanksgiving two days early.

Gilliam Traugher, cafeteria manager, has announced plans for the annual College Thanksgiving dinner to be served Tuesday evening.

On the menu will be roast turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, whipped potatoes, English peas, baked apples, whole kernel corn, cranberry salad, mince-meat pie, French rolls and blueberry muffins, with choice of beverages.

White tablecloths will be used and the cafeteria will be lighted with candles. Doors will open 10 minutes prior to dinner time.

A recording of music by the Choristers, directed by Henry Arnold, will be played over the inter-com system during the dinner.

Bill Ruhl, president of the Student Body, says "Everyone is expected to come dressed in Sunday best!"

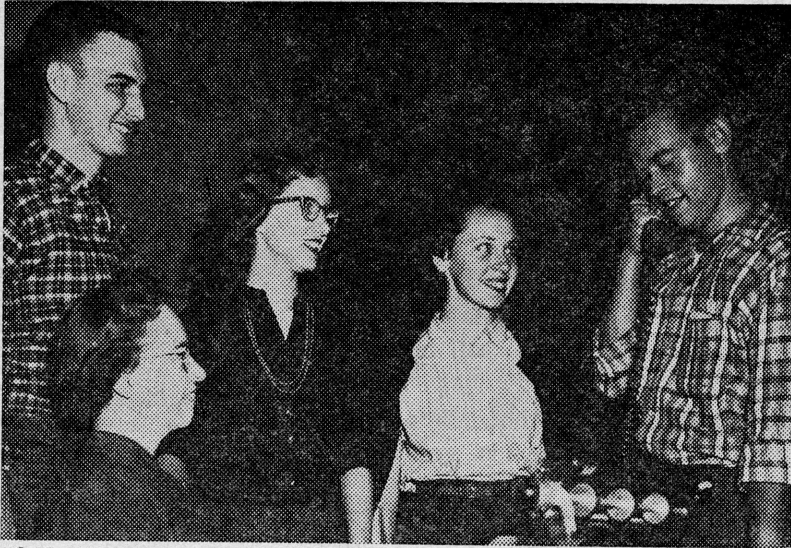
'The Titan' Set For Library Hour

"The Titan," a film of the life and art of Michelangelo, will be shown at the first library social hour, Sunday, 2:30 p.m. in the Audio-Visual Preview Room.

An exhibit of original paintings by faculty members and students will also be on display in the lobby on the second floor of the Library.

Refreshments will be served after the film is shown. The library committee, headed by Paul Isaac, has announced that all who are interested are invited to attend.

Delegates Travel to Texas



"O.K. ABILENE, WE'RE on our way." Delegates to the second annual Conference of Christian Colleges are left to right: Roger Flannery, Betty Knott, Nora Jean Vaughan, Mary Dobson, and Bill Ruhl.

Fantas-a-rama Is Just Fantabulous Includes Swing, Jazz, Dixieland

Are you still wondering about Seslibe with Sofmet additive?

Well, Fantas-a-rama still has it—and the only way for you to discover its meaning is to be at Fantas-a-rama Nov. 25.

You'll find it in Alumni Auditorium at 8 p.m.—after paying your admission charge of 50 cents!

Fantas-a-rama has a variety of entertainment, including both musical magic and hysterical humor.

Masters of ceremonies will be those two fabulously funny men, Dick Brackett and Tad Wyckoff, and comedy skits will be interspersed throughout the show.

A door prize awaits the lucky winner.

The swing band includes such stars as Galen Rowe, Eben Gilbert, Don Maxwell, Roy Miner, Dalton Wright, David Ralston, Phyllis Murray, Neil Anderson, Kim Larson, Jim Alderdice, Ed Gross, Linda Duncan, LaRue Bennett, Johnnie Tapp, James Todd, Jay Bulmer, and Charlie Burks. They play all types of popular music—from swing to Dixieland.

Vocalists will be Peggy McClain and Everett Clay. Everett will give his rendition of "Birth of the Blues," and Peggy, wife of Bison cager Kerry McClain, will sing compositions of Lipscomb's Allen Peltier.

Theme is the history of jazz, and for all Dixieland lovers, there will be "South Rampart Street Parade," "C-Jam Blues," and others.

Swing fans will enjoy "One O'Clock Jump," "Two O'Clock Jump," "Moonlight Serenade," and the like.

Stan Kenton type music, such as "Minor F" and "Artistry Jumps" are among the progressive jazz selections.

The entire production is under the direction of Jeff Green, instructor in music.

Committee chairmen include Neil Anderson, tickets; Dick Brackett, production; Faye Elliott, continuity; Gayle Thompson, program; Gene Morris, stage; Gail Edwards, ushers; Coleen Turman, advertising; and Don Maxwell, lighting. Other committee members are DLC band members.



PUBLICITY COMMITTEES usually deal with signs, so Ed Gross and Coleen Turman set out to set out posters advertising seslibe with sofmet.

Each band member has tickets to sell, so if you're still curious about Seslibe with Sofmet additive, hand over your 50 cents to one of these impressarios.

Four Lipscomb student leaders left early Wednesday morning to attend a Christian College Conference at Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Tex.

Bill Ruhl, president of the student body; Nora Jean Vaughan, secretary of the student body; Roger Flannery, president of the senior class; and Mary Dobson, secretary of the senior class, made up the quartet.

"We are all really thrilled about the trip," they chorused. It will be the first visit to Texas for all of them.

Travelling by automobile, they will attend the three-day conference Nov. 20-22 and return late Sunday night. Miss Betty Knott, secretary to the vice-president, will go with the delegation.

Flannery emphasized, "We are looking forward to exchanging ideas with other Christian schools and thus being better prepared to help improve our social and religious life at Lipscomb."

During the conference such questions as "What part should student government have in religious campus affairs?" and "How should the financial arrangement of the student government be conducted?" will be discussed.

One of the features on the agenda will be a special problems session. The idea of this session is to allow any student an opportunity to present any problem on his campus to the other delegates in order to see how they have answered the same problem on their campus. Though other schools may not have faced this problem, their delegates may be able to help work out a solution.

Last year marked the beginning of the Christian College Conference to be held annually. Harding College, Searcy, Ark., was the conference site.

Murfreesboro to Hear Choristers

The Lipscomb Choristers, under the direction of Henry Arnold, will sing for the Woman's Club in Murfreesboro on the afternoon of December 8.

Their program will include both sacred and secular music, and as a special number they will sing Fred Waring's arrangement of "Twas the Night before Christmas."

The group, including 24 regular members, was invited to sing by Mrs. Dalton Stroop, the former Margaret Smith, a Lipscomb graduate who also taught here for a time.

After the program, the Choristers, with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold and all Lipscomb alumni of the area will be guests at a buffet supper given by Mrs. Stroop.

They've Got Something to Cheer About!

Leading cheers for the Bison cagers this season will be Doris Cordell, Barbara Morrell, Pat Parrott, Pat Nabors, K. R. Jhin, and Wayne Newland. Gayle Compton and Bruce Davis are alternates.

These eight were elected Nov. 14 by the student body after demonstrating their skill as cheerleaders. Other finalists in the election were Ann Greene, Jackie Malone, Gayle Thompson, and Larry Walker.

Doris, Barbara, Pat Parrott, and Wayne Newland are not newcomers to the cheerleading squad at DLC.

A sophomore from Nashville,

Doris led cheers last year and was also secretary of her class. She was a class cheerleader this year.

This is Barbara's second year as a varsity cheerleader. Also from Nashville, she was a Bisonette her freshman year, a campus beauty two years, and class cheerleader this year.

A pre-med student from Paducah, Ky., Pat Parrott was a campus beauty last year as well as varsity cheerleader. She also made the honor roll spring quarter.

A married man, Wayne will be leading cheers for the Bisons for the third year. A senior speech major, he serves as Dr. Ellis'

speech assistant, and is listed in *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*.

Pat Nabors, a freshman from Columbus, Miss., proved her talents while leading cheers for the freshman class this year. She was cheerleader for eight years in her elementary and high school days.

A junior from Freed-Hardeman, K. R. Jhin will have mixed emotions when the Bisons face the Lions this season. To be a missionary in his native country, Korea, is Jhin's paramount purpose.

He is a member of the I.R.C. and has given numerous lectures concerning conditions in his home.

(Continued on page 3)



THEY'LL CHEER THE BISONS, and hope to have the full lung power of the student body behind them. Newly elected cheerleaders are Doris Cordell, K. R. Jhin, Barbara Morrell, Pat Parrott, Bruce Davis, and Gayle Compton. Absent when this picture was made were Pat Nabors and Wayne Newland.

Just An Ego-Builder

There are lots of things we could say about speeding on the campus. We could remind ourselves that we are willfully breaking the law. We could speak of the danger to us and our friends. We could talk about the traffic problems already existent on the campus and the damage to the cars we are so proud of. We could picture in detail the mangled body of a child crushed beneath our wheels. We might even ask, Would Christ approve?

But we know all these things. And somehow we push them into the back of our minds as we watch the speedometer climb and listen to the wail of our tires as we roar through the parking lot and screech around the Circle. Then, if only for the moment, we are BMOC, and we never realize how really small we become in the eyes of our friends. A speeding car is the greatest ego-builder in the world . . . and the greatest life-breaker. We think, It couldn't happen to us But—Why not?

On to Henderson!

On Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27th, the Bisons will travel to Freed-Hardeman College in Henderson, Tennessee, for their opening game of the season.

The Bisonettes and cheerleaders will be going along to help cheer the team to victory. There will be a bus for all of those who would like to go to the game. We especially urge the day students to go along since most of the student body will be home for Thanksgiving.

This is our chance to really show the Bisons that we're backing them this season. Inspiration from the fans can give a team that extra spark needed to win.

Student Board Notes . . .

No School on New Year's Day!

Dean Craig has decreed no school on Jan. 1.

That is the big news from the Student Board meeting of this week, as announced by Bill Ruhl, president.

Vice-President Collins announced that television sets are being secured for the day to permit students to watch New Year's day football games.

Plans for pre-registration are under way. Next year school will resume on Jan. 1, with three weeks for Christmas vacation and also a spring vacation. Due to the calendar this year, school will open again Dec. 29.

The Board discussed plans for the Student Board ball game. Rabon Duck reported that several faculty members have already agreed to play. Alvin Bolt suggested asking Billy Leavell to make posters, and Rabon Duck, Prentice Meador, Roger Flannery, and Carolyn Krause were appointed as the official publicity committee for this game.

Bolt suggested a formal presentation of the basketball team at the first home game after Thanksgiving holidays, Dec. 5. A committee composed of Bolt, the captain of the cheerleaders, and the president of the Bisonettes was

placed in charge of this.

The Board recommended that the phone situation in Elam Hall be referred to the Elam Hall Dormitory Council. Martha Sue McClain reported very little progress in the establishment of a Johnson Hall Dormitory Council. Bill Ruhl promised to talk with Miss Gleaves regarding such a move.

Alvin Bolt appointed Chris Weatherly and David Whitefield to his Election Committee.

Prentice Meador suggested that, in order to boost attendance at Homecoming, the school give passes to all Nashville high schools. This was ruled impractical, since the school is giving high school passes for the first home game on November 29.

Carolyn Krause asked permission of the Board to check only the top 15 after the first ballot in Bisonette elections in order to save time. In case one of the top 15 was not eligible, the next highest girl would be selected. Permission was granted.

In order to fulfill the Constitution, as it aims for equal class representation in the Bisonettes, the junior class will elect 14 representatives and the senior class 14 since the president is a senior and the secretary a junior.

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By MARY DOBSON
SITTING HERE IN the midst of Texas maps and half-packed luggage, it's most difficult to recall what really is going on at DLC. The travel bug has bitten and conventions and conferences from the metropolis of Chicago to the wind-blown plains of Texas are beckoning some of your colleagues.

NOT MUCH INFO could be gathered from the Press Convention delegates Neil Anderson, Fletcher Strygley, Bob Gleaves, Bill Biggs, Alvin Bolt, and Miss Bradley. Someone did say Chicago is a "pretty big place!" A special welcome back to Alvin who was able to make this long trip with less pain than a shorter one to church about two weeks ago. When Bob Claunch's car was hit and Al was thrown about fifty feet, he lay out on the ground with a vague sense that he was hearing the tolling of bells; then he discovered there was a church building across the street . . .

GOOD DEEDS should never be under-rated, especially among the lassies of Sewell Hall. Ann Franklin wanted a drink of water the other night and Emily Krause eagerly obliged with a coke bottle sprinkled sweetly in the face.

WHEN THE HEAD of our speech department answered the phone with, "Hello, this is Carroll Ellis," a surprise reply awaited him. Dr. Whitfield responded enthusiastically, "Oh, I've heard of you."

LOUISA RICHTER kept "imagining" that she smelled hot chocolate in the atmosphere of Johnson Hall last Sunday. She determined to use her supper ticket for cartons of milk and manufacture herself some hot cocoa totally unaware of the fact that gallons of the steaming beverage were being served at the dorm party.

SEEN ON CAMPUS

Elamites pushing each other down hill on some child's cart . . . Red-haired history instructor speeding home on his bike . . . Crazy clocks . . . Mrs. Whitten returning hole-puncher after multitudes of people had searched the student center for it.

OR AS someone muttered during that hectic chapel session, "Is Brother Holman going to give Sam Owens first aid or a bill for breaking the window pane?"

What Does This Philosopher Say?

By BOB GLEAVES

Don't ever try to say that truth does not exist in this world.

Thomas Aquinas can tangle your tongue around your tonsils with his proof to the contrary.

The idea is simple.

If truth does not exist, then the proposition, "Truth does not exist," is true; and if there is anything true, there must be truth.

In the same way, if the proposition, "Truth does not exist," is false, the two negatives would cancel each other, and truth does exist.

Club Reporter . . .

Sigma Tau Delta Holds Banquet; A K Psi Hears Labor Expert

By SARA REED

Four Lipscomb debaters returned to the campus from the Annual Carolina Forensic Tournament where they rated second place, losing first place to the University of Miami by only two points.



Sara

Prentice Meador, David Walker, Larry Connelly and Denny Crews left Nashville after chapel last Thursday to compete with 46 other debate teams. They were guests of the University of South Carolina in Columbia where eight states were represented. One of two Tennessee teams present, the Lipscomb team met the top debate squads in the south among which were the Universities of South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Pittsburg, Miami, Kentucky, North Carolina, Wofford, Duke, and Georgia Tech.

Debating "Resolved: The further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement," the negative team, Denny and Larry, received second place, while a first went to the University of Miami. Prentice and David, the affirmative team took third place topped by Universities of Miami and Georgia.

Besides debating four rounds on Friday and two rounds on Saturday, they also spoke in impromptu and extemporaneous contests.

Returning from their 1000 mile trip the squad brought no trophy, for a first place trophy only was given.

* * *

The annual Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, will be held tonight at Highland Crest Restaurant at 7:00. Dr. Randall Stewart, head of the English Department at Vanderbilt University, will be the speaker.

The two purposes of this banquet will be to initiate the new members and to bid a fond farewell to Fred Friend, faculty advisor, who will be leaving after this quarter.

New members to be initiated into Sigma Tau Delta include the following: Nancy Richardson, Leatha Patton, Janice Ragland, Martha Pimberton, Gretchen Lassin, Nancy Green, Judy Lee, Janie Gore, Loy Walston, and Jean Brown.

The guest list includes all old and new members of the English faculty.

* * *

Bob Gleaves, president of the Press Club, announces that beginning winter quarter training session will be conducted for those who work on the editorial or business staffs of the BACKLOG or BABBLER.

On the nights, to be specified later, there will be several different classes so that there will be a selection ranging from business to journalism in general. Also to journalism will be gained through new ideas will be gained through the Press Club delegates who went to the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Chicago last week. There will be 30 minute sessions after which refreshments will be served.

* * *

Members of the Home Economics Club gave a tea for Patsy Powell last Sunday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:30. Miss Powell, 1957-58 president of the Home Economics Club, will marry Harold Mitchell on Thanksgiving afternoon. She is teaching the fifth grade at Schwab School this year.

The joint hostesses, Barbara Lyle, president, and Gene Camp, welcomed 35 guests at the home management house. Table decorations were the cut-work linen cloth and a bouquet of white chrysanthemum. Guests were served party sandwiches, cookies and spiced tea.

Members of the Home Economics club presented Miss Powell a sterling bonbon dish, while the girls of the home management house gave her a silver vegetable dish.

* * *

The Secretarial Science Club conducted a business meeting Monday night, November 17. It was announced that the proposed bowling party would be rescheduled for next quarter.

Appointed for the next notification committee were Sandra Minton, Aulene Nix, Marilyn Henry and Linda Sherrill. Those who will be in charge of work this week and next are Marilyn Fowler, Joan Meyer, Rosemary Harris, Frances Wright, Janie Gregory, and Sandra Swallows.

* * *

Mr. E. E. McDaniel, commissioner of mediation and reconciliation for the labor relations board of the local area, will be the featured speaker at the Alpha Kappa Psi meeting Monday, Nov. 24.

Having spent 15 years in the field of labor relations, Mr. McDaniel will use his experiences in his work as his subject, including in the talk information concerning opportunities for college graduates, according to Roger Gourley, chairman of the professional services committee.

The meeting will be held in the board room of the Fidelity Federal building in Green Hills, at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The Home Economics Department will give a fiftieth anniversary tea on Dec. 5.

The Home Management House on Belmont Blvd. will be the scene of the affair, which will be held from 3 to 5 p.m.

THE BABBLER

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Religion and ME . . .

Religion and a Russian Girl

By SANDRA PACK

Ed. Note: Sandra is a senior history major from Fayetteville, Tennessee. She is student life editor of the BACKLOG, and a senior class cheerleader. Sandra is also a member of Phi Alpha Theta and the Press Club. Last year she attended Abilene Christian College.

"Freedom of religion" had always seemed intangible and an abstract item in the Bill of Rights to me until I heard Carl Spain tell a class of Abilene Christian College students about his trip to Russia.

We were all deeply moved when he told us about the girl who was appointed guide for the group of Americans who were to preach the gospel to the Russians.

This girl was a young university student selected by her government as a loyal communist leader. Her heart was hardened against Christianity, and she seemed to

consider these men wasting their time.

But during her association with the Christian teachers her attitude began to change. As she went with them through her country she was deeply affected as she heard the word of God preached and saw her fellow countrymen respond to it. She saw in the lives of these followers of Christ something that was missing in her own life.

On their last day together she came to Carl Spain with tears in her eyes. He talked with her and recognized her developing belief; but because of her position as a communist youth leader she did not have the freedom to harbor these new convictions.

It was a sad group that boarded the plane for America leaving her behind. Each one realized this could possibly be the last contact

(Continued on page 3)



Sandra Pack
With tears in her eyes

DLC to Host Parents, High-Schoolers for First Game in Nov.

High school and junior high school students attending Churches of Christ in the Davidson County area, with their parents, will be guests at Lipscomb's first home basketball game for the 1958-59 school year.

Vice-president Willard Collins has sent invitations to the game to lists received from churches in Davidson County and neighboring counties. Brother Collins said, "We hope to see McQuiddy Physical Education Building filled with families with young people in grades seven through twelve." All such guests will be admitted free of charge.

Saturday, Nov. 29, is the big day when the Bisons take on Texas Wesleyan in their first game of the year. Game time is 8:00 p.m., and guests are asked to look for two windows marked "Free Tickets."

The purpose of the Bisons' entertaining these families is to better familiarize them with Lipscomb and give them a chance to see the campus.

RELIGION AND ME . . .

(Continued from page 2)

their friend would ever have with the gospel.

Carl Spain is writing to her, but he cannot reveal in any obvious manner that she is interested in the way, since this would endanger her life.

As Americans we all too often take our freedom of worship for granted, forgetting there are people who do not enjoy this privilege. As students of a Christian college, we too take our daily opportunities for worship too lightly.

Rucker Gives Liquid Gold—\$2100 of Gas in Three Years

Ever thought what it costs to keep President Pullias' automobile on the road for Lipscomb?

Pat and James Rucker, former Lipscomb students, can give you the exact figures. They pour in the gasoline that powers these official trips.

Since the fall of 1955 they have contributed to the Lipscomb Alumni Loyalty Fund approximately \$2100 in this unusual way. This gasoline has taken Pullias approximately 100,000 miles in the interest of Lipscomb and Christian education in general.

When Pullias drove up to the

'Where Do You Get Dogpatchers? I Go to Conventions Like This'

By BOB GLEAVES

Chicago is a logical place for a press convention, because it claims to be the most competitive newspaper city in the U. S.

But when we left Nashville to attend the Associated Collegiate Press convention there last week, we didn't think too much about why Chicago was our destination.

We just knew we were going to the Collegiate Press Convention and were looking forward to learning what we could to improve the Backlog and BABBLER.

The "we" on the trip, of course, includes Alvin Bolt, Fletcher Srygley and Bill Biggs, representing the Backlog; Bob Gleaves and Neil Anderson, for the BABBLER; and Eunice Bradley, faculty advisor.

Our train was an ancient model and the trip was such a bumpy one that Miss Bradley said, "We can't deny rocking and rolling on this trip."

Classes for different phases of publication work were scheduled throughout Friday and Saturday, and each of us attended six different sessions in our field of work.

All of us picked up new ideas which we hope will improve our campus publications.

This was the largest ACP convention yet, with 1058 delegates, staff members, and exhibitors—an increase of 155 over the 903 in New York last year. The delegates came from 38 states, Washington, D. C., and Canada.

With only lunch-time Friday and one evening free, we didn't have time to do much sight-seeing—especially, when we tried to do all of our traveling on foot.

for their alma mater, a second Rucker-Leuthold Filling Station has been opened on Thompson Lane and Murfreesboro Road.

Bob Sanders, president of the Lipscomb Alumni Association and director of the Lipscomb Alumni Loyalty Fund, has pointed this out as evidence that the Ruckers have poured their gasoline "upon the waters." Their prosperity is rewarding their generosity.

Not only have they aided Lipscomb financially in this way, but the Ruckers have given work to many Lipscomb students to help them through College.

We did get in Marshall Field's and the wide screen version of "South Pacific," both of which impressed most of us. Neil Anderson was especially interested in a scene depicting the burial habits of the natives on Bali-Hi Island.

High point of the trip, we all agreed, was the after-dinner speech at the ACP luncheon Saturday by Al Capp, creator of "L'il Abner," introduced as "the nation's No. 1 cartoonist."

Delegates had written questions which he answered in the typically hilarious manner characteristic of Capp both as a speaker and comic strip artist.

Here are a few of the questions with his brief answers:

Q. Where do you get ideas for the weird Dogpatch characters you create?

A. I come to conventions like this.

Q. Why do you endorse ads?

A. Money! And besides I'm sold on the products I endorse. Cream of Wheat makes a wonderful hair tonic and Wildroot Cream Oil is a good salad dressing.

Q. Is there a place for women in journalism?

A. Definitely—and that place is at home waiting for the journalist.

Q. Aren't you afraid of libel suits for lampooning prominent figures?

A. No, it is good publicity for them. Any way, I always ask permission before libeling my friends. If they say, "yes," I go ahead. If they say, "no," I go ahead.

Capp told of being sued by Margaret Mitchell and her husband for his take-off on "Gone with the Wind" in a Sunday comic strip. He was sued \$1 for each newspaper copy that printed "L'il Abner" that Sunday—a total of \$72 million. He admitted the Mitchells had a good chance to collect.

They finally agreed to compromise, however, if Capp would publish an apology written by Margaret "only slightly longer than 'Gone with the Wind.'" Capp published that part that said, "I'm sorry," and a few weeks later had Lonesome Polecat, Hairless Joe, and Moonbeam McSwine discussing the evils of Southern author-esses.

Capp, of course, is noted for his sympathy with the underdog and minority groups, and his antipathy for racial and religious prejudice of all kinds.

He said he got that way by growing up on Stevens Street in Northampton—"a place so low in the social scale that it had hopes some day of becoming a slum." Not until he moved into a better neighborhood did he learn that there were different grades of humanity. Then it was too late to change his conviction that "Jews, Catholics, and Protestants are all essentially human beings, deserving to be treated as such."

It was quite a speech, and, for us, quite a trip. And we were rewarded with a better train home, which made up in some measure for arriving at 2: 30 a.m.

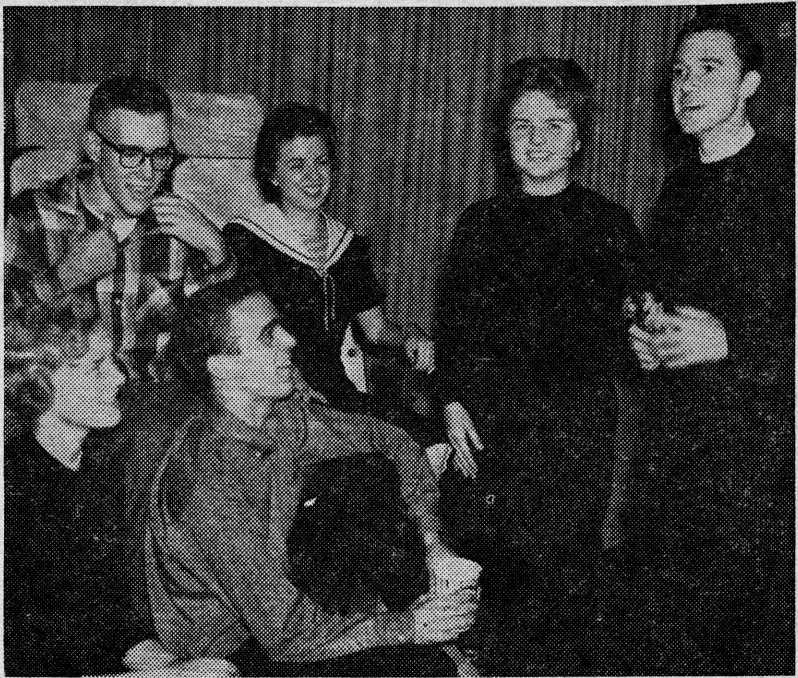
CHEERLEADERS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Gayle Compton, freshman alternate from Nashville, was also a class cheerleader this year. A graduate of Isaac Litton High, she led cheers there for three years.

Junior alternate, Bruce Davis, has been quite active in the Footlighters. Recently he directed an arena play, "The Man in the Bowler Hat," and will portray the Master in the forthcoming production of "The Playgoers." He was also a cheerleader his freshman year at DLC.

Costumes for these energetic cheerleaders will again be purple skirts and white sweaters for the girls and white trousers and purple sweaters for the boys. The first game at which they display their skills will be the traditional Thanksgiving game at Freed-Hardeman.



TIME OUT FOR A BREAK! Good news to Arena-ites Jackie Malone, John Crowder, Bruce Davis, Donna Gardner, Liz Sivley, and Don Lambert.

Arena Offers One-Acts For Weekend

By DONNA GARDNER

The Footlighters are putting finishing touches on three famous-author one-acts to be presented this week-end.

"The Boor," by Chekhov; "Wurzel-Flummery," by A. A. Milne; and "The Playgoers," by Arthur Pinero will begin at 6 p.m. in the Arena Theatre, Friday and Saturday.

Directed by Jackie Harris, "The Boor" presents Liz Sivley as the recently widowed Papov, plagued by her neighbor, Smirnoff (Don Lambert), who insists that her husband died leaving him a great sum of money. Glenn Eisenman will portray Luke, a servant of Mrs. Papov.

Sondra Driver is directing "Wurzel-Flummery," in which Robert Cranshaw (John Crowder), a member of Parliament, receives a letter stating that he has inherited 50,000 pounds on condition that he will change his name to Wurzel-Flummery. His rather foolish wife Margaret (Donna Gardner) does not think the change of name legal.

Their daughter Viola (Carol Powers), is secretly engaged to

Robert Meriton (Jim Byers), who is on the other side of Parliament. The solicitor in charge of handling the estate, Dennis Clifton, is portrayed by Bill Hunnicutt.

"The Playgoers" is directed by Carolyn Dixon. The Master (Bruce Davis) and the Mistress (Jackie Malone) have decided to treat their servants to an evening at the theater. Each reacts differently to the treat. They include Coleen Turman as the Cook, Beverly Gillespie, the Kitchen-maid, Elaine Speer as the Parlour-maid, Jean Long as the House-maid, Linda Flippen, the Useful-maid, and Leon Thurman as Odd Man.

Business manager of the production is Gayle Payne. Chairmen of publicity are June Howell and Bruce Davis. John Crowder and Leon Thurman are set designers. Anna Hackney is house manager. Costume chairman is Grace Guthrie, and Louisa Richter is properties chairman.

In charge of make-up will be Loy Walston, Janice Ragland, Peggie Derryberry, and Sara Kate Gregg. Don Maxwell is technical director.

Alumni Set Goal Of 50 Chapters

By JUANITA HUFFARD

Lipscomb's goal for alumni organization is to have at least 50 active local chapters of the national association by next June.

The importance attached to its alumni by the College is expressed by President Pullias as follows:

"The alumni are the end products of all our labors—the purpose of our being, and the justification, in the final analysis, for all support."

Each year, the alumni send Lipscomb a high grade of students; they contribute to the Lipscomb Alumni Loyalty Fund, and they create good will toward the College in their local communities, scattered throughout the land.

Alumni in Columbia, Tenn., will meet Dec. 2 to organize a chapter for that area. They will meet at the Graymere Church of Christ with Fred Mosley in charge.

Vice-President Willard Collins and Mrs. Reba Burklow, secretary to the Alumni Office, will represent Lipscomb at the meeting. With them will go a group of Lipscomb students who will present a program.

The Jackson County, Tenn., chapter of the Lipscomb Alumni Association will meet in Gainesboro Dec. 1, in the Central High School at 6:30 p.m. All Lipscomb alumni and prospective students will be invited.

Officers of the Jackson County group are Morris Haille, president; Wallace Hawkins, vice-president; and Mrs. Tom Brown Anderson, secretary.



BOB SANDERS, PRESIDENT of Lipscomb's Alumni Association thanks Pat Rucker for Rucker-Leuthold Service Station's gift of gasoline for President Pullias' official travel.

Rucker-Leuthold Gulf Filling station in a brand new Cadillac, he had to explain to the surprised Ruckers that it was the gift of a friend of the College.

On learning that someone else thought enough of Lipscomb to furnish a new Cadillac each year, they decided that they could keep it running.

Even after the tickets amounted to around \$7000 the first year, they stuck to their bargain and invited President Pullias to keep bringing in the Cadillac for his free refills.

As they continue in the fourth year of their free gasoline project

At least once each year, Sanders makes a trip out to one of the Rucker-Leuthold Filling Stations to express official thanks for their support.

Last week, he made this call, with President Pullias, and told Pat Rucker:

"I hope Rucker-Leuthold Filling Stations continue to multiply, and that Lipscomb students and alumni, wherever they have opportunity, will help them grow.

"Your loyalty to your alma mater in continuing this four-year project is unsurpassed among our former students."

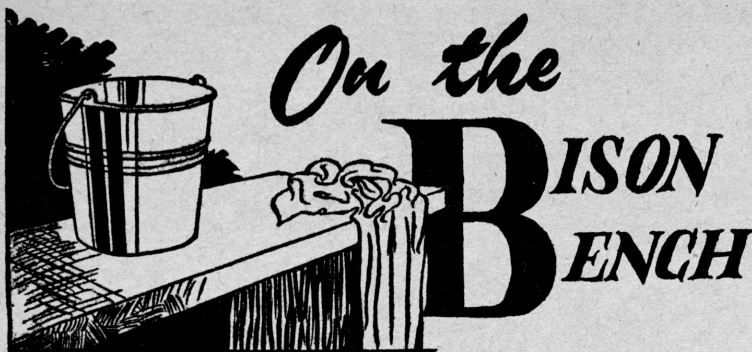
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By DAVID FOWLKES

L Club Tournament Begins
Tonight and tomorrow night, McQuiddy gymnasium will be ringing with excitement as four interclass teams battle to gain basketball supremacy on the campus.

The feature tilt tonight spotlights the defending champion, the sophomore class as they attempt to down a tough junior team. In the other contest, the untried freshmen will meet the senior quintet.

Charlie Caudill, L Club president, believes "this two-day tournament to be full of excitement and well worth everybody's time and effort to come."

This will be the second series of events in which we, their supporters, can show our appreciation to the boys who are giving it all they have to help their class and can display real class spirit.

The coaches for each of these teams have been taken from the varsity squad. Phil Hargis and Kerry McClain will pilot the seniors while Ken Metcalf will direct the juniors. Matching wits with these three boys will be Larry Casbon and Gary Waller for the sophomores, and Bob Sayle and Ollie Martin for the freshmen. The tournament is being sponsored by the L Club.

Lions Laying for Us

Next Thursday, Thanksgiving day, the Bisons begin what should be their most successful basketball campaign since the 1955-56 season. The Freed-Hardeman Lions will also open their season Thursday, will probably be ready for the Bison attack. Since they are only a junior college, their schedule is not filled with many senior colleges. Therefore, their game with Lipscomb is considered among their toughest contests during the season. Whenever they ship a Bison basketball team they feel that their season has been a success.

Freed-Hardeman will also be out to break a long-lived jinx that the Bison team in the past have put on them. Over the past five years, the Lions have been able to muster only one victory.

For these reasons plus the natural desire any team has to win, the game with Freed-Hardeman

next Thursday should be no push-over.

VSAC Will Be Tough

"The VSAC conference should be tougher this year than it was last year," commented Coach Morris as he was discussing his team's chances in the approaching basketball season. "Nearly all of the teams will have a major part of last year's team back."

He stated, in addition, that the Lipscomb team has also improved over last year's squad and should be in the thick of the race. It would be impossible, however, to say accurately how any one team will fare until it has played a few games in some tough league competition. All that one can tell now is that, on paper, the Bison squad looks like a real title contender. But only time will tell the true story of our Bisons.

Notable Notes

**** Lipscomb's first home game will be Saturday, November 29 against Texas Wesleyan College.

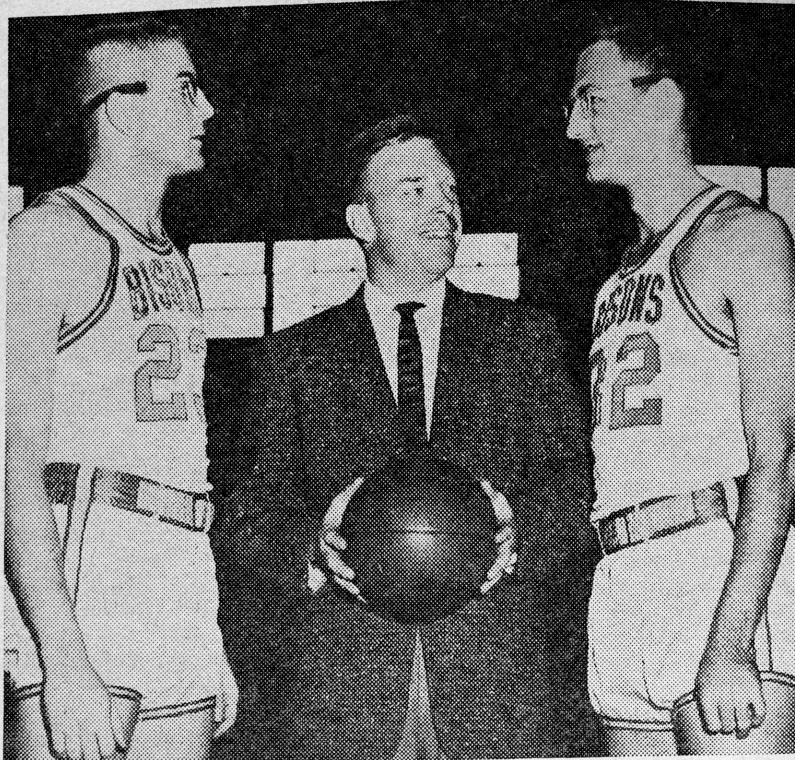
**** The brochure telling of this year's basketball team will soon be available to all Lipscomb students. The material is being compiled by Jack Hogan, sports publicity director.

Through the Hoop!



Eugene Smith
How did this happen?

Herd Chooses Heads



TIGER AND HIS boys—Coach Charles Morris seems mighty pleased with the head Bisons for '58-'59, Co-captain Ken Metcalf, and Captain Phil Hargis.

Coach Not Sure of Starters—Too Many Are Outstanding!

The Lipscomb Bisons open their 20-game cage schedule Thursday against Freed-Hardeman Lions in Henderson.

On the following Saturday, the herd makes its initial home appearance playing host to Texas Wesleyan College.

Coach Morris is uncertain of his starting line-up. "Each one of these boys is a potential starter. I'll just have to wait to decide on any one combination."

Candidates for the forward position, "the strongest part of our team," according to Coach Morris, are Phil Hargis, Ken Metcalf, Leroy Yokely, and Bob Sayle.

Phil, captain of the team and an asset to Coach during his previous three years at Lipscomb, will have the definite advantage of experience to make him a strong bidder for the position.

Metcalf, a man with built-in pogo sticks for legs, has been the Bisons' leading rebounder all last

year and during practice this year.

Yokely, a transfer student from Glasgow, Ky., is expected to provide a big boost in the offensive attack. Bob Sayle, a sophomore, was one of "Turk" Colson's handy men last year on the junior varsity squad.

Competing for center position are John Mansfield, a 6'7" transfer student also from Glasgow, Ky., and Larry Peterson, who was promoted from last year's junior varsity squad.

With the exception of seniors Kerry McClain and Ray Dickerson, inexperienced players will fill the guard positions. Advancing from last year's junior varsity squad are Gary Waller and Larry Casbon, and Jack Hogan returns to the Bison fold after a year of coaching.

The only freshman on the varsity, Bryant Matthews, may see action also with the junior varsity.

'Tiger' Begins Third Year With 'Real Ball Players'

"We've got more real ball players on this team than on any other I've coached at Lipscomb."

This is the pre-season basketball story as summed up by Coach Charles Morris.

With these ball players, Coach Morris expects the Bisons to be a tough contender for the VSAC title.

The Bisons begin their bid for a successful season with the traditional Thanksgiving day game against Freed-Hardeman College's Lions, whose determined play has resulted in some close ball games in the past.

"This year's club will give us better rebounding, a more effective fast break, and a more explosive scoring punch," Morris said. "We've got a bunch of fast boys who should prove to be valuable in our style of play."

He also feels that the 1958-59 Bisons have outstanding leadership. "I'm pleased with the boys for their choice of Phil Hargis and

Ken Metcalf as captain and co-captain, and believe they will lead the team well," he said.

Three years ago Coach Morris took over the club in mid-season after they had rolled up a ten-game losing streak. After a month of diligent practice, the team made an about-face, winning 10 out of the next 13 games. The Bisons then went on to finals in the VSAC tournament before being downed.

The son of A. B. Morris, long-time coach and athletic director at Abilene Christian College, Coach Morris came to Lipscomb after completing service with the U. S. Navy as coach of football and basketball at the Memphis Naval Air Station.

He is a graduate of Abilene Christian College and has the M.A. degree from the University of Denver. He coached in high schools until beginning his military service.

Two bespectacled gentlemen will lead those Bisons of DLC as captain and co-captain for 1958-59. They are Phil Hargis and Ken Metcalf.

Captain Hargis, a senior from Nashville, began practicing his deadly jump shot at Isaac Litton High under present Lipscomb high school coach, Adam Deberry.

Last year, Phil averaged 11 points per game and seven rebounds per contest. He is a Business Administration major.

Ken, this year's co-captain, transferred from Valparaiso University in Indiana last year. He was a big man on the boards, gathering in almost 12 rebounds per game. A junior, he is majoring in Physical Education.

Both Phil and Ken say that the Bisons show good balance, and have more desire than was evident in some previous teams. "Our chances of winning are very good," they add.

These Bison leaders are determined to do their best this year, and hope they'll have everyone behind them from the start to give the team that all-important support necessary to the winning of games.

Pirates Scuttle Rams to Win Touch Title

The Pirates scuttled the Rams for a score of 13 to 7 Wednesday evening, and for the fourth straight year won the intramural touch football tournament.

After scoring a touchdown in the first quarter, but missing the extra point, they were set back in the second when the Rams scored and made it good for seven.

Both sides were held scoreless throughout the third quarter, but the Pirates managed an 11th hour attack that carried them over the goal line again in the fourth quarter. This time they scored the extra point, boosting their total to 13.

Allen Adler and Robert Mallard led the victory march for the Pirates, with Mallard taking the ball across the goal line on a pass from Adler for both touchdowns.

The Rams scored on a pass from Jerry Dugan to Jimmy Bryant, who also accounted for the extra point.

The Pirates defeated the Cavaliers by a score of 25 to 20 in the semi-finals Monday evening.

Members of the fourth-year championship team are: Adler, Mallard, George Grindley, John Vaughan, Darrel Gunselman, Jim Green, and Don Selley.

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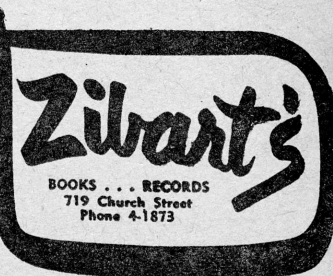
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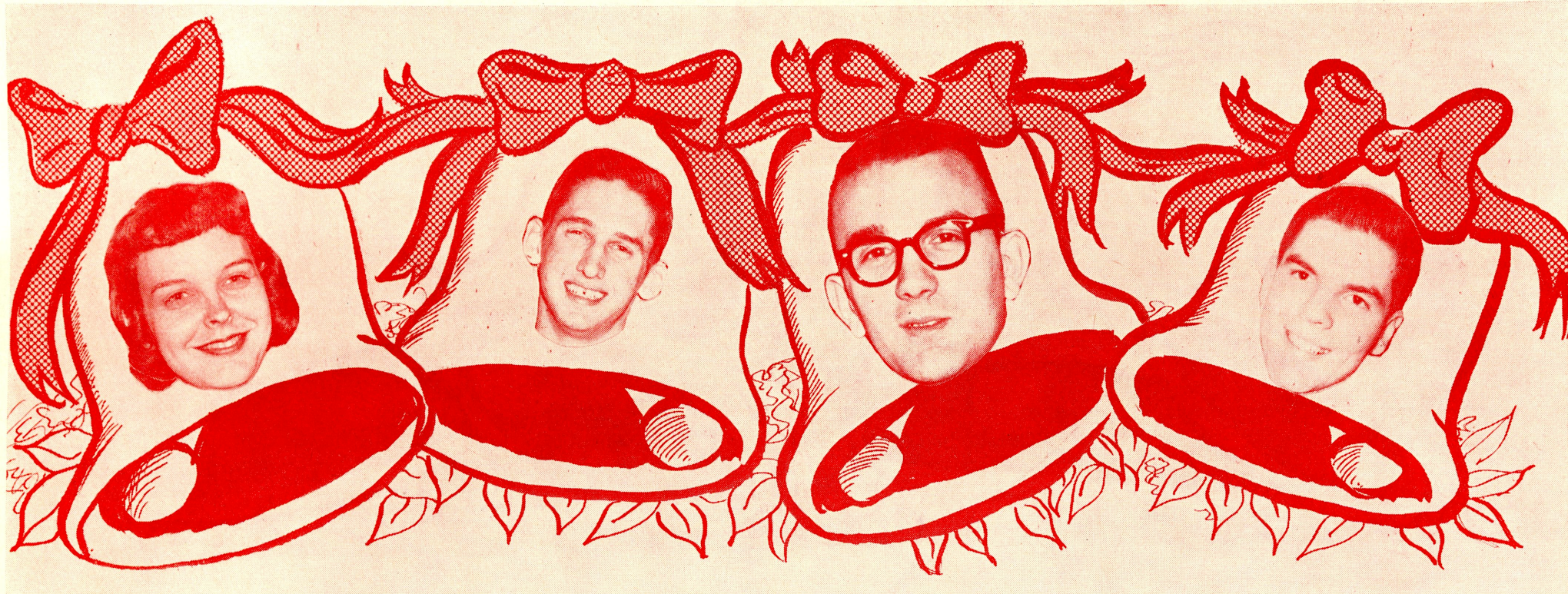
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The Babblers

Volume XXXVIII David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., December 5, 1958 No. IX

'Double-Dribble' Ellis Stars For Faculty Tomorrow Night

In a battle to the finish Saturday night, will be the Senior and Faculty basketball teams.

The game will be held in McQuiddy Gym at 7:30 p.m. and admission will be 35¢.

Faculty all-stars will include Dr. Russell Artist, Dr. Wendell Clipp, Dr. Carroll Ellis, Dr. Joe Sanders, Dr. Axel Swang, Dr. Jennings Davis, "Fessor" Boyce, Coach Charles Morris, Coach Archie Crenshaw, Fred Friend, Vice-President Willard Collins, Dr. Ira North, Roy J. Hearn, Henry Arnold and Dr. J. Ridley Stroop.

Rumor has it that "Firey-Iry North," "Sure-shot" Collins, "Double Dribble" Ellis, and "I-Never-Miss" Crenshaw will be stars of the faculty team.

Coaching the senior team will be Colonel Murry Martin, whose

knowledge of basketball may be limited. But as one senior said, "His methods of organization will surely overcome this handicap."

Johnny Vaughan, Roger Villines, Willie Newcomb, Allen Adler, Robert Mallard, Buddy Bently, Bob Williams, Sam Hagan, Charlie Caudill, Hubert Gibbons, Gene Morris, and Bill Lammons will play for the Seniors. Senior class cheerleaders will be on hand to cheer their team to victory (they hope).

Prentice Meador and Rabon Duck have secured the players for the game and the student board has charge of the concessions.

"A good ball game, with plenty of fun and entertainment," is promised those who find their way to McQuiddy Gym Saturday night.

Here Are the Bisonettes! They'll March at MTSC Game

The 60 Bisonettes (15 elected from each class) will first march at the Lipscomb-MTSC game, Jan. 5.

They will wear the familiar black and white uniforms adopted last year. Jeff Green will work with the group to develop card drills. The Bisonettes will go with the team to some out-of-town games.

Officers of the Bisonettes elected last week are president, June Reaves; vice-president, Billie Fowlkes; secretary, Pat Narey; treasurer, Becky McAlister; sergeant-at-arms, Sondra Driver.

Shirley Alexander, Marva Dean Carson, Mary Dobson, Billy Fowlkes, Anna Hackney, Sylvia Herndon, Barbara Lyle, Glenda Methvin, Betty Nix, Sandra Pack, Louisa Richter, Barbara Smith, Gwen Thurman, Nora Jean Vaughan, are senior members.

Elected by the juniors were: Frances Carothers, Joan Carroll, Shelva Chowning, Sondra Driver, Ann Green, June Howell, Carolyn Krause, Gretchen Lassen, Becky McAlister, Phyllis Ann Murray, Pat Narey, Janice Ragland, Kay Shaw, Sue Smith, Loy Walston.

Sophomore Bisonettes are Katy Burford, Frances Cassetty, Carolyn Cluck, Donna Gardner, Donna McCullough, Kay Narey, Irene Stallworth, Sandra Turner, Billie Jo Walker, Betty Winchell, Peggy

Winchell, Janet Williamson, Frances Wright, Sandra Zapp.

The freshmen elected Angela Adkins, Joyce Booth, Martha Grimes, Betty Parks, Beverly Gillespie, Wanda Cline, Peggy Shamblin, Tilly Hunter, Judy Hall, Jenny Lind Cawood, Linda Duncan, Betty Black, Gloria Devine, Sara Griggs, Peggy Derryberry.

Attendants Are Chosen

Class Elections Complete Court

Attendants to the Homecoming Queen were elected from each of the four classes Wednesday. These elections complete the personnel for the homecoming ceremony.

Senior attendants are Anna Hackney, Sylvia Herndon, Neil Anderson, and Charlie Caudill.

The juniors elected June Howell,

Joyous Bells of Greeting . . .

BABBLER STAFF MEMBERS wishing you a wonderful holiday season are left to right: Amanda Flannery, editor-in-chief; Bob Gleaves, associate editor; Neil Anderson, business manager; and Ben Lynch, associate business manager.

SINCE THIS PART'S in red, it seems like a good idea to here urge you to radiate some red hot school spirit and scamper over to the gym tonight to support the Bisons in their drive to tame those Wildcats! Remember, too, that there's a party in the Student Center following the game.

Shelva Chowning, Bill Biggs, and Joe Gleaves.

A sister team will represent the sophomores, Betty and Peggy Winchell. Bob Dixon and Jim Camp are their escorts.

Gail Cochran, Sue Carol Sparrow, Bill Srygley, and Joe Snodgrass were chosen as freshman attendants.

Two business majors, and two prospective teachers compose the senior court, Neil is majoring in business administration, and serves as business manager of the BABBLER and president of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity. Charlie is also a business major, and will represent his class for the second time as homecoming attendant. He is treasurer of the senior class.

Anna is an elementary education major, and is secretary of the Footlighters, and treasurer of the Press Club and the SEA. An English major, Sylvia was senior Football Sweetheart, and is associate busi-

ness manager of the TOWER.

Shelva and June, both Freed-Hardeman transfers, are Bisonettes, and June was a class cheerleader for the juniors. An outstanding track man, Joe was named to the interclass football All-Star team. Bill is associate editor of the BACKLOG and vice-president of Alpha Kappa Psi.

The sophomores chose men of an athletic outlook—Jim was on the All-Star football team and named Bison of the Week, and Bob, an Ohioan, is majoring in Phys. Ed. Betty and Peggy, who hail from Arizona were recently selected as Bisonettes by their class.

Bill is in the minority as far as freshman hometowns are concerned. He's the lone Nashvillian. Sue Carol is from Kentucky, Gail is a Georgia miss, and Joe hails from West Virginia.

The freshmen also elected Lewis Maiden and Johnnie Breeden as their class sponsors.

Home Ec. Department Entertains At Fiftieth Anniversary Tea

Miss Margaret Carter, head of the Home Economics Department, is in charge of a tea to be given from 3 until 5 p.m. today in the Home Management house.

The affair will be in celebration

of the fiftieth anniversary of the American Home Economics association.

Music appropriate to the early part of the Twentieth century is planned, and an exhibit of costumes and other articles from this period will be on display. Decorations will carry out the historical theme. A birthday cake will center the serving table.

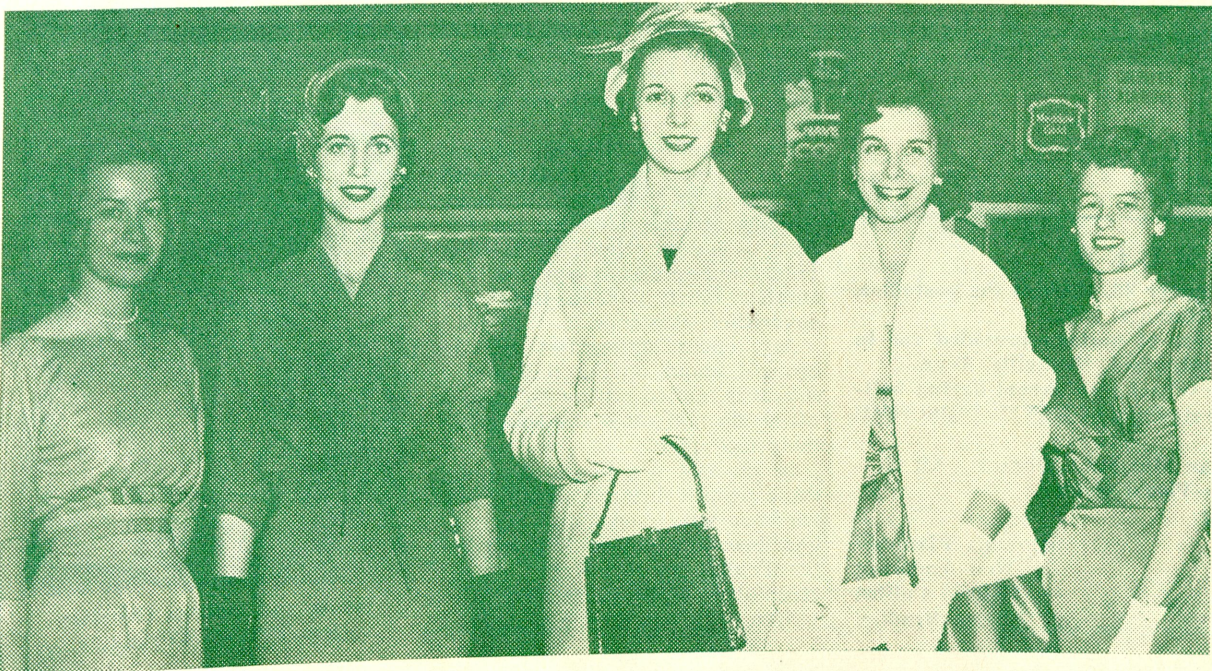
Miss Gladys White, president of the association, June Reaves, Lipscomb senior who is president of the Tennessee College Home Economics association, and Miss Lucy Dye, supervisor of home economics in Nashville city schools, will receive.

Honor guests will be Miss Margaret Browder, who will supervise India; Miss Jessie W. Harris, re-Mary Wilson of the Peabody home 1952. They are pioneers in the Home Economics association's work in Tennessee.

Other guests will include all home economists in Nashville and Davidson County; home economics department faculties from Austin Peay State college, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Middle Tennessee State college, Peabody college, Belmont college, and Lipscomb.

Lipscomb home economics students will assist in serving.

For The Turkey and Mistletoe Time





Merry Christmas to You!

It's that time again! That almost-magic time when the only thing standing between you and the holidays is final exam week, and you've decided that everybody's really pretty nice after all.

You've at least thought about what you're going to get the folks and there's a very tentative Christmas card list floating around the back of your mind. You've decided whether to be a salesperson at a local department store, or to help trample them.

Maybe it's while you're writing a letter home, or packing, or while you're cheering the Bisons or sitting in chapel, that it all-of-a-sudden hits you that this has been a pretty great twelve weeks, and that they'll all be history before long—with all their memories.

You've met some fine folks and got to know others better. Most of them will be back, but not all. There's Phyllis Rogers, a freshman whose smile you'll remember, and Juanita Huffard, whose name was synonymous with hard work and dependability, and Annette Edmondson, who got energetic and beat us all in graduating.

Maybe that's when you feel that special glow—that's when you understand that it's the people here that make Lipscomb a pretty special place.

And as each of you leave for your respective hearthstones and Christmas trees, we of the BABBLER send with you our very best wishes for a holiday season so joyous that its spirit will last through all of 1959!

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE			
Fall 1958			
Monday, December 8			
8:00-10:00 Hist. 111B, E 200 C, D 324 A, H 300 F 309 G, J 226	10:30-12:30 Bible 221A 309 B 311 C 305 D 324 Eng. 111A, G, EG B, E 226 H, L, P 200 C, K 300 D, Q, LPR F, N 303 J, S, B R, T G-2	1:00-3:00 P.M. classes meeting 1 and 2 times per week	3:00-5:00 Educ. 413A, B 311 4:00 P.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week
Tuesday, December 9			
Biol. 111A, B B, E 324 F, J 200 M 300	Chem. 111A, B B 311 D 309 Psych. 271A, B 324 C, D, E 200	3:00 P.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week	E. Dr. 121A, B 324 3:00 P.M. classes meeting 1 and 2 times per week
Wednesday, December 10			
Speech 111A 300 B, D 305 C, F 226 E, G 324 H. Ec. 131A, 200 B, C 200	9:00 A.M. classes meeting 1 and 2 times per week 4:00 P.M. classes meeting 1 and 2 times per week	Econ. 211A 305 12:00 o'clock classes meeting 1 and 2 times per week	1:00 P.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week
Thursday, December 11			
9:00 A.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week	8:00 A.M. classes meeting 1 and 2 times per week 4:00 P.M. classes meeting 1 and 2 times per week	12:00 o'clock classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week	11:00 P.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week
Friday, December 12			
8:00 A.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week	11:00 A.M. classes meeting 1 and 2 times per week	2:00 P.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week	2:00 P.M. classes meeting 1 and 2 times per week

THE BABBLER

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Editor-in-chief Amanda Flannery
Business manager Neil Anderson
Director of publications Willard Collins
Faculty advisor Eunice Bradley

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

by Martha Sue McCain

IF YOU READ the BABBLER or unless you have been in hiding you know that Mary Dobson is one of the fortunate five that got to visit Abilene—she's back now, but since she's trying to catch up on sleep and studies, I will try to catch you up on some of the happenings; but as Sue Carlton was heard to say 'I just won't know what is going on while Nora Jean is away, she always keeps me informed.' So if you can bear through this issue Mary will return as regular "Day-by-Dayer."

DID YOU GET the word Sondra Driver is taking Speech again—no not 201 something similar to the English course 100.

SO THE AUTHOR of that article stated the debaters did not bring back a trophy from South Carolina!—Well will some one please introduce him to the new mascot of Johnson Hall, Reinhard, by name. Everyone just loves him, Larry, and you know that Sally Eaves says its her very first stuffed animal.

NOW THAT MOST OF your elections are over (well for this quarter) we can settle back and relax. After that senior Bisonette election we need some relaxation—in case you aren't a senior or haven't heard just ask our editor or Sandra Pack what it is all about.

WE HEAR SYBIL ALLSUP and Herb Byrd went over to Jim Bill McInteer's to extend their sympathy over the loss of a relative but (Continued on page 3)

Religion and ME . . .

Turkey Erases Christmas Poverty

DODIE and GEORGE GRINDLEY (Ed. Note: Dodie and George are from Bernardsville, New Jersey. Dodie is a junior sociology major returning to Lipscomb after a year's absence. George is a freshman this year. He is a member of the Men's Glee Club and the Freshman Quartet. Their father is Eddie Grindley, a gospel preacher well-known for his work in the Northwest, particularly with young people.)

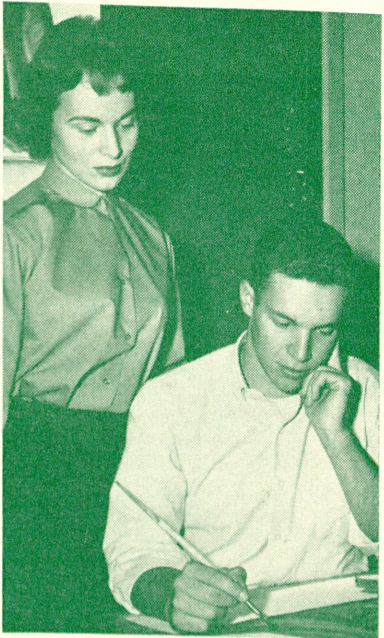
The familiar, cheerful atmosphere that we associate with Christmas is unknown to some poverty stricken families in the slum areas of New York City. This, our happiest holiday, is just another bleak day in their impoverished existence.

Any cheer or comfort that is brought about during this merry season is blotted out by sad hearts which do not know the source of their next meal.

In the last few years of aiding these people through social work, we have witnessed many cases of heartbreaking poverty. A certain family that comes to mind is representative of this class.

Two years ago during a blustery

Christmas season in New York, the cheer of the people was at a peak. The streets were filled with



Dodie and George Grindley
New York at Christmas

holiday noises plus the ever-present sounds of people and machines racing in the narrow, crowded streets. People were shuffling in and out of decorated doors with neatly wrapped packages stuffed under each arm—presents for the family and most of their relatives.

Only a short distance from the Eastside church a family was burdened with the seeking of bare necessities, such as warmth and nourishing food. The father lay sick in bed, unable to work, leaving the mother sick with worry for her eight half-starved and meagerly clothed children.

Through the help of social workers in this area the Eastside church of Christ learned of this unfortunate situation. They took it upon themselves to restore the lost Christmas spirit to this family by means of sharing with them a large turkey with what southerners call "all the fixin's." A small gift was presented to each member of the family, and accepted with a glow of happiness and enthusiasm.

Ringin' Out to You . . .

STAFF MEMBERS ARE left to right: Barbara Smith, managing editor; Doris Byrd, associate managing editor; Nora Jean Vaughan, news editor; and Sara Reed, associate news editor.

Club Reporter . . .

Press Club Sponsors Workshop; Three Go to Business Convention

The Press Club's "Workshop in Journalism" is to be an important project of the Winter quarter.

This workshop, scheduled for Jan. 12, features a training program of eight different classes, each of them 30 minutes long. These classes, to be divided into two periods (four classes each period), have been planned to encourage interest in both newspaper and yearbook journalism.

Composed almost entirely of student instructors, the classes should be of interest not only to Press Club members, but to anyone interested in learning about journalism.

Some of the new ideas gathered at the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Chicago this year will be presented. There will be a period devoted to answering questions students may have their particular interest in the field.

The offerings in BACKLOG and business managing training classes have not definitely been decided yet, but these are the classes offered to those interested in newspaper writing:

7:00-7:30 "How to Write News Articles"
"How to Write Sports Articles"

7:35-8:05 "How to Write Feature Stories"

"An Introduction to Newspaper Journalism"

A complete schedule of classes will be published later.

After the classes refreshments will be served in the Student Center for Press Club members.

Three members of the Secretarial Science Club and their sponsor will attend the National Business Education Convention in Chicago on Dec. 30, 31 and Jan. 1.

Patty Landon, sponsor, will be accompanied by Marva Dean Carson, Anna Risley, and Evelyn Julian. The three girls are majoring in business education and plan to teach secretarial subjects next year.

Theme of the convention will be "Personal Development through Business Education." Noted and outstanding authors and speakers in the field of business education will be present.

Miss Landon also plans to attend the American Business Letter Writing convention which will be meeting in Chicago on Dec. 30. She is a member of both associations.



Say Merry, Merry Christmas...

Cider and Fireworks—DLC Imports

STAFF MEMBERS ARE: Millie Moore, feature editor; Jerry Hudson, religion editor; Donna Gardner, music and drama editor; and Emily Beauchamp, society editor.

Dear Editor . . .

Mrs. Bonner Says 'Thanks to All'

Through the BABBLER, I would like to thank all Lipscomb students and others who were kind enough to remember my 92nd birthday Nov. 25.

In addition to the many cards and remembrances I received, the Sewell Hall girls (my "dormitory mates") gave me a beautiful surprise birthday party. This was wonderful and I appreciate it more than I can say.

Not many persons are blessed as I am in the opportunity to live among such fine young people. I am truly grateful for this privilege. Their love and friendship greatly enrich my life.

Hattie Bonner

All About Pat!

Tickets for Pat Boone's February appearance will go on sale early in the winter quarter, according to Vice-President Willard Collins.

Students and alumni will have the first opportunity to buy these tickets. Friends may purchase tickets through students or alumni.

Prices are \$1.50, \$2.00, and \$2.50.

Joy's Flowers

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229 6th Ave., No.

by EMILY BEAUCHAMP
(This is the first of a series)
Fireworks, pharmacists, apple cider, interpreter! These words may be associated with the six students at David Lipscomb College representing three foreign countries.

Kyo Ryoan Jhin (pronounced

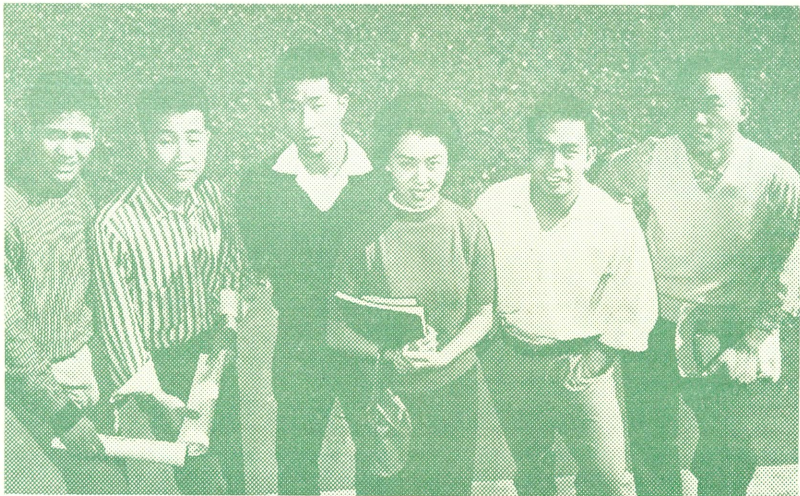
in an underground and since then, he has heard no word of his mother and five sisters.

Jhin, as he is known to everyone, was born in Kalsong, a city of about 200,000 people and is located just south of the 38th parallel. Kalsong is the first place where the United

democracy." He wishes to "create a strong, warm, relationship between many nations."

Having finally reached America three years ago with the aid of an Army friend, Capt. E. E. Phillips, of Memphis, Tenn., Jhin enrolled in Freed-Hardeman College where he finished three years of Religious Education. While there he was elected "Most Popular Boy" by the student body.

His hobbies are traveling, tennis, photography and his harmonica.



FOREIGN STUDENTS AT Lipscomb this quarter are: Raphael Aguilar, Tae Kwon Kim, Young Kim, Lina Yue, 'Casey' Chan, and K. R. Jhin.

Gene) is one of the survivors of the tragic Korean conflict which began June 25, 1950. Having been separated from his family in December of that year, he sought employment with the U. S. Army in which he became its youngest interpreter at 16 years of age. Some time later he learned of his elderly father's death from over-exposure

Nations, Communist China and North Korea held Armistice negotiations, in 1951. Jim was only fifteen when the recent war rent his home. His home town is now occupied by the Communists.

He states as his reasons for coming to America "to learn about cultures, customs, and principles of

Day by Day . . .

(Continued from page 2)

when they returned there was a shower due—for Sybil had the nicest rock on her third finger, left hand—now who needs sympathy?

ONIONS TO . . . the juveniles that go in for slamming doors in Sewell Hall after 10:30 . . . dogs in the cafeteria . . . exams on Friday . . . Bill's blazing apartment.

ORCHIDS TO . . . Brother Collins for feeding the student board . . . no school January 1st . . . "The bulletin board-check it" . . . promises for a beautiful Homecoming . . . the Choristers for terrific vocalizing.

AND THIS IS MARY, chiming in to say "thankee" to Martha Sue, and to wish all of you the happiest, most joyful Christmas ever!



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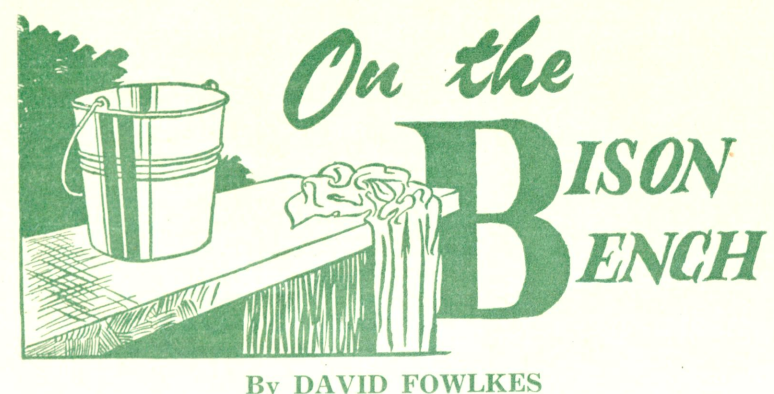
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And Happy New Year, Too!

STAFF MEMBERS ARE: Roger Gourley, circulation manager; Juanita Huffard, alumni editor; and David Fowlkes, sports editor.



By DAVID FOWLKES

Bisons Have Winning Ways

Judging by the Thanksgiving weekend season openers, Bison hardwood fans will be on the receiving end of many thrills this season. In each of its first two contests, the varsity squad has showed the qualifications for a winning ball club.

First, they indicated a strong desire to win. This was best demonstrated in the Texas Wesleyan game Saturday when the team was apparently doomed with only two minutes to play. During the remaining time they fought frantically for possession of the ball to score. They quickly cut the score down within striking range, but because of the disadvantage of having to take the ball away from the opposing team in order to score, they were victims of defensive fouling, which proved to be too much.

Second, they have tough rebounding. In the Freed-Hardeman game Thursday as well as against the Texans, the Bisons gathered in more rebounds than their opponents. The rebounding department is led by 6'8" John Mansfield, 6'6" Larry Petersen, and 6'3" forward Ken Metcalf.

The scoring punch again this year is a balanced attack. However, it is more effective than last year's, as is indicated by the high early season scores. This year's team is blessed with more "real ballplayers" than it has had for several years. Because of this fact, Coach Morris can substitute freely and still expect the scoring to proceed without slack.

Defense Lagged Against Wesleyan

Defense was the number one problem facing Coach Morris following the Texas Wesleyan game. In the latter part of the second half, the once strong defense seemingly disappeared, allowing the opposition to score easy crisp shots. However, just two days prior, when the Bisons were feeding on lions' meat, defense was number one in praise. They held the Lions to only 15 baskets, most of them long set shots.

Notable Notes

*****Tomorrow night, the Bisons close their pre-Christmas schedule at Cookeville against Tennessee Tech. Both the junior varsity and the varsity teams will play. Strong student support of the team in this contest could make the difference between win or loss.

*****Keep your eye on little freshman guard, Bryant Matthews. In his first two outings of college ball he scored 22 points.

*****Abilene Christian College's basketball squad has been staying on the Lipscomb campus all this week. After tonight's game they will encounter Austin Peay and Middle Tennessee State before going back to Texas Tuesday.

Bisons, ACC Clash Tonight

Can Texas do it again? That's the big question as Abilene Christian College invades McQuiddy Gymnasium tonight, hoping to duplicate Texas Wesleyan's performance of Saturday night.

Dee Nutt, who succeeded A. B. Morris, Coach Charles Morris' father, as head coach in 1955, brings with him the "tallest team in Wildcat basketball history."

Only one of the 10-squad members measures under 6'2". Wyle Brown leads the Wildcats in height with a towering 6'9".

However, the height advantage may be handicapped by a lack of experience. Returning from last year's starting lineup are Robert McHead, a 6'5" forward and Farris Tarver, a 6'2" guard. Both are sophomores. Gene Denman, a 6'5" junior, saw a lot of action last year, scoring 237 points.

Coach Nutt commented, while watching the Bisons begin their practice session, "We've got to have this one with Lipscomb. Our boys look good now, but I won't be able to tell about them until they're played a few games."

Meanwhile, Coach Morris has other ideas. Seeking to even up a six game series with Abilene, he has been sending his boys through extensive workouts in preparation for tonight's contest.

"So far, I have been pleased

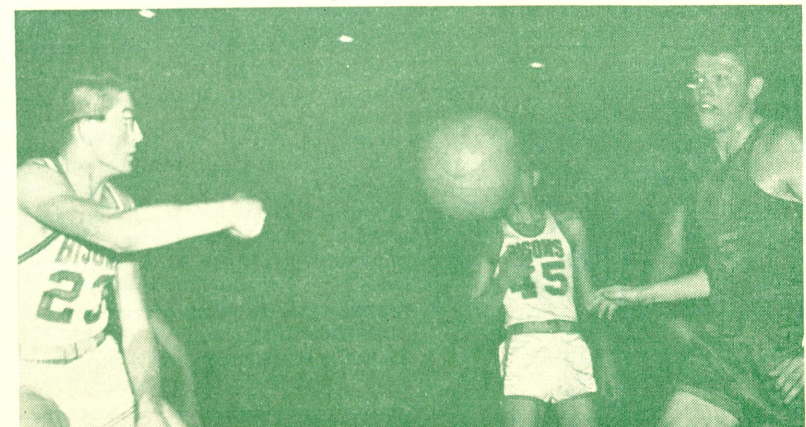
with the way the boys have played. They have a desire to win and a lot of hustle."

Coach continued, "I believe the fellows will be ready for tonight's game. We'll be out there to get them."

The Bisons have whipped the Wildcats only once since the 1953-54 season when the two clubs began their rivalry. That was two years ago when Archie Crenshaw, present junior-varsity coach, led them to a 87-79 victory.

Last year, A.C.C. edged Lipscomb in a 70-68 thriller.

Catch That Pesky Basketball



HERE—YOU CATCH IT! But a charging Ram attempts to break up this Metcalf-Mansfield combination. Texas Wesleyan won the game

Ken Metcalf Is Bison of Week

Ken Metcalf has been selected as the basketball season's first Bison of the Week.

Ken, co-captain of the squad, led the team in the first two contests of the season in both scoring and rebounding.

However, his real leadership value comes from his ball handling and general floor play. He astonished the home crowd fans Saturday night with his accurate deceptive passes.

Ken, who is a junior transfer student from Valparaiso University, is playing in his second season as a Bison. Last year he was chosen by the team as the most valuable player on the squad. He led in rebounding and was fourth in scoring.

Metcalf hails from a family of basketball players. His two older brothers, Bob and Bill, are basketball coaches while a younger brother, Dave, is still playing basketball.

Physical education is Ken's major and history is his minor. He hopes to become a coach when he graduates.

BASKETBALL			
Class AA Standings through December 1			
League I		Won	Lost
Rams	3	0
Cavaliers	3	1
Eagles	1	2
Comets	0	4
League II		Won	Lost
Knights	3	0
Pirates	2	1
Bucs	1	2
Gladiators	0	3
Class A Standings			
League I		Won	Lost
Cavaliers	2	0
Rams	2	0
Comets	0	2
Eagles	0	2
League II		Won	Lost
Pirates	2	0
Bucs	2	0
Knights	0	2
Gladiators	0	2
Class AA Individual Scoring Leaders			
	Games	T. Game Pts. Avg.	
1. B. Roberts, Rams	3	64	21
2. G. Johnson, Knights	3	60	20
3. J. Bryant, Rams	3	48	16
4. J. Kistler, Rams	3	45	15
5. G. Caudill, Knights	3	43	14
6. D. Rives, Gladiators	3	39	13
7. S. Vann, Knights	3	36	12
8. C. Tooley, Knights	3	36	12
9. S. Moore, Cavaliers	2	30	15
10. D. Denny, Eagles	2	24	12
11. B. Drivner, Comets	2	24	12
Class A Individual Scoring Leaders			
	Games	T. Game Pts. Avg.	
1. G. Pickren, Bucs	1	26	26
2. B. Cornell, Comets	1	20	20
3. K. Griffith, Rams	2	45	23
4. Kroft, Rams	2	21	10
5. Lewis, Rams	2	19	9

Rams, Knights Are Leagues' Tops

The Rams and the Knights have each won their first three games without a defeat and hold first place in their respective leagues in the class AA intramural basketball standings.

Bobby Roberts has been the big gun for the League I leading Rams, averaging 21 points per game to lead the scoring race. Gene Johnson has sparked the Knights, first in League II, and is in second place in class AA scoring, going at a 20 points per game pace.

A pair of Rams, Jimmy Bryant and Jim Kistler, are third and fourth, respectively in the point-making parade.

There is a two-way tie for first in both class A leagues. The Cavaliers and Rams each have 2-0 records in League I, while the Pirates and Bucs each have the same mark to lead League II.

In games last week, Jim Kistler tossed in 25 and Roberts contributed 24 as the Rams beat the Cavaliers 87 to 49 in a class AA contest. George Caudill with 24 and Johnson with 23 paced the Knights over the Gladiators 76-29. Other games saw the Eagles down the Comets 48-38, and the Cavaliers edge the Comets, 62-58.

Allen Adler of the Pirates and Jerry Dugan of the Rams were unanimous choices on the touch football All-Star team.

A tie in the voting gave the team seven members. Other members of the first team were Dean Bryant, Rams; Duck Mallard, Pirates; Sonny Vann, Knights; and Fred Zapp and Mike Bohan, both Cavaliers.

A deadlock also developed in the second team balloting, and resulted in an eight-man team. Selected were Joe Snodgrass, George Caudill, Pat Patterson, George Grindley, Darrell Gunselman, Jerry Ford, John Vaughan, and Bobby Roberts.

It's Bisions
All the Way

The Babblar

Ticket Sales
End Today

Volume XXXVIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., January 9, 1959

No. 10

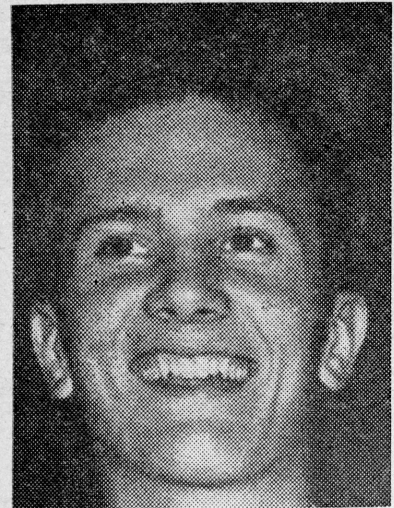
Friday's Last Day to Get Tickets on Campus for Pat

By COLEEN TURMAN

Get your ticket to hear Pat Boone by Friday, Jan. 9.

That's the last day tickets will be sold in the Student Center, according to Rabon Duck, president of the junior class which is sponsoring Pat's return to the campus on Feb. 14.

After Friday, Reale and Draper Jewelry Co. downtown will be in charge of the remaining tickets for



Pat Boone

In his student days

the program, which will be held at 8 p.m. in McQuiddy Gymnasium.

The 5000 tickets printed for seats that will be available by

Debate Workshop Features Oral and Original Work Also

A speech workshop will be sponsored for Middle Tennessee High Schools by the speech department, Jan. 17.

Wayne Newland, student speech department assistant, is director of the workshop, which will be presented as an educational service and to promote interest in speech activities. From the approximately 150 schools which have been invited, 200-250 students are expected to attend.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. From 9:30-11:00, the group will meet in Alumni Auditorium. President Pullias will deliver the welcome address. A faculty member from Lipscomb's speech department will speak on "The importance of Speech and Speech Training." Dr. Clifton Hall, professor of educational history and philosophy at Peabody College, will discuss the high school debate question.

From 11:00-12:00, they will divide into three groups and discuss techniques. The groups are debate, original oratory, and oral interpretation. Dr. North will head the debate group, with Harold Baker in charge of original oratory, and Ben Holland head of oral interpretation.

A luncheon will be held in the Student Center 12:00-1:30. After lunch the three groups will again assemble. From 1:30 to 4:00 the oral interpretation and original oratory will do laboratory work. The students are to come prepared to give short readings or orations.

A debate between two outstanding high school teams of the area will be held 1:30-2:45. There will be an extensive critique of the debate by members of the Lipscomb debate team. The debate group will break up into groups of ten for discussion period 3:00-4:00.

Judy Lee will be hostess for the registration. The D.L.C. debate team will serve as hosts and guides.

converting the playing floor to seating space are expected to be sold out long before the date of the performance, Duck said.

Appearing with Pat on the program will be the Martels, a quartet composed of former Lipscomb students, and Lipscomb's own Choristers, directed by Henry Arnold.

A Nashville orchestra will be directed by Pat's conductor, accompanying the various numbers on the program.

Both Pat and his wife, the former Shirley Foley, graduated from Lipscomb high school and attended college classes. He was graduated from Columbia University magna cum laude in June. His most recent accomplishment is the phenomenal success of his

Pullias Will Fete Board

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias will entertain at a dinner at 6 p.m., Saturday, at their home on Graybar Lane, honoring members of Lipscomb's Board of Directors.

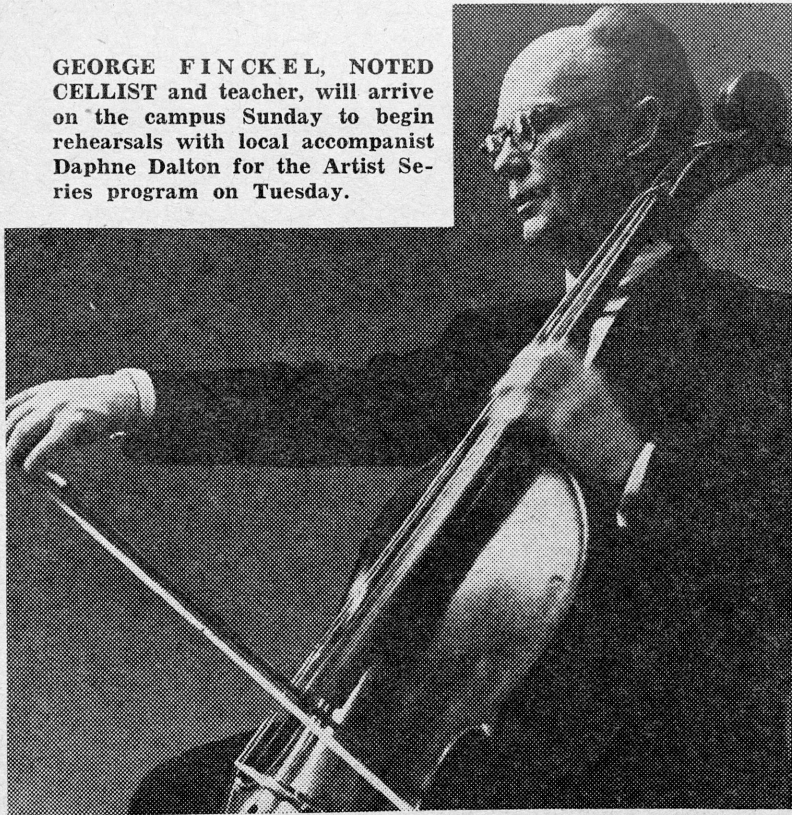
Members of the board and their wives will be guests. Officers of the board are Harry R. Leathers, Dickson, chairman; and A. M. Burton, vice-chairman, and M. N. Young, secretary-treasurer, both of Nashville.

Other board members are J. E. Acuff, I. C. Finley, and Nile E. Yearwood of Nashville; Claude Bennett, Birmingham; James R. Byers, Chattanooga; John W. High, McMinnville; and Lee F. Powell, Paducah.

The quarterly meeting of the Lipscomb Board will be held in Tubb Memorial Board Room at 1:30 p.m., Saturday.

Finckel Here for 3-Day Visit; Daphne Dalton Is Accompaniest

GEORGE FINCKEL, NOTED CELLIST and teacher, will arrive on the campus Sunday to begin rehearsals with local accompanist Daphne Dalton for the Artist Series program on Tuesday.



George Finckel, cello teacher and concert artist appearing as the next Lipscomb Artist Series presentation, will have as his accompanist Miss Daphne Dalton of the Lipscomb music department.

The performance will be given in Alumni Auditorium at 8 p.m., Tuesday and Lipscomb students, faculty and staff members will be admitted on their Activities Cards. Tickets for others will be sold at the door at \$1 for single admission.

Finckel will arrive on the campus Sunday afternoon to begin rehearsals with Miss Dalton, and also to work with the music department during the next two days.

He has taught at Eastman School of Music, served as first cellist for the Rochester Civic Orchestra, played with the Stradivarius Quartet, and for the Bennington String Quartet. He is now a member of Bennington College, Bennington, Vt.

In New York, Boston, and Washington, where he has given many concerts, he has been acclaimed for the "warmth of tone, beauty of phrasing, and admirable vitality" of his playing.

To become better acquainted with the musical life on the campus, Finckel prefers to rely on a local accompanist. Miss Dalton has appeared in numerous recitals in San Antonio, St. Louis, and Evan-

ston, and her first appearance in Nashville brought praise for the "clarity and crispness" (Continued on page 4)

Founder's Contest Is Set for Jan. 16

All aspiring young speakers, and accomplished ones as well, take note!

The Founder's Day Oratorical contest is coming up Jan. 16, with a chance for you to make a mark for yourself, or at least a small scratch, as the case may be.

But don't take the attitude "I'll never win, so why exert myself." For those who plan careers calling for a large amount of public speaking, it is an excellent opportunity in speech training—that of writing, revision and presentation—that will make it well worthwhile for anyone who might enter.

The purpose of the contest itself is the development of speakers, and it is held in commemoration of the birthday of David Lipscomb. It was his ideal to help develop young people in all areas, speech being an important phase.

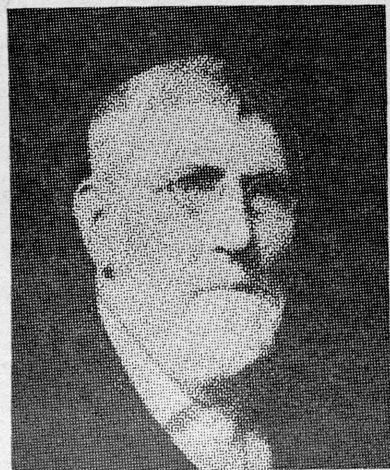
Any male student who hasn't previously won first place in this contest can enter, so this leaves the greatest majority of those carrying at least 12 hours (another requirement) eligible.

The speech must be an original oration on any subject in good taste and appropriate to the occasion, usually of some moral or religious theme, and cannot exceed ten minutes.

And notice—those who don't

heed the time limit this year will be "scratched" from the running—that is to say, disqualified.

The preliminary bout will be held Jan. 14 in room 300 and at that time three will be chosen for the final contest to be held the second period of chapel on Jan. 16. So those who wish valuable



David Lipscomb

experience, get the final copy of your oration to Norman Treva- than, who is directing the contest this year, by the 14th. Who knows, you might even be the winner. Stranger things have happened.

Record Number Make Fall Dean's List, Honor Roll

Eight students made straight-A records in the fall quarter, 23 others made the Dean's List by limiting B's to one three-hour course, and 79 qualified for the Honor Roll in addition to these.

This total of 110 students on the Honor Roll is the largest in Lipscomb's history, being based on the upper 10 per cent of the student body, which last fall reached the all-time high of 1065.

Straight-A records were made by Rodney Cloud, Amanda Flannery, Prentice Meador, Glenda Methvin, Linda Newsom, Terry Smith, Christine Weatherly, and Carroll Wells.

Others on the Dean's List include: Larry Connelly, John Dugger, Annie Gaddes, Beverly Gillespie, Judith Hall, Joy Hill, Alice Joyce, Carryl King,

Barbara Lyle, Floyd Miller, Joann Morris, Phyllis Murray. Betty Nix, Dayse Overstreet, June Reaves, Nancy Richardson, Betty Sparkman, Janet Sterner, Carolyn Tolbert, David Walker, Robert Ward, and William R. Welch.

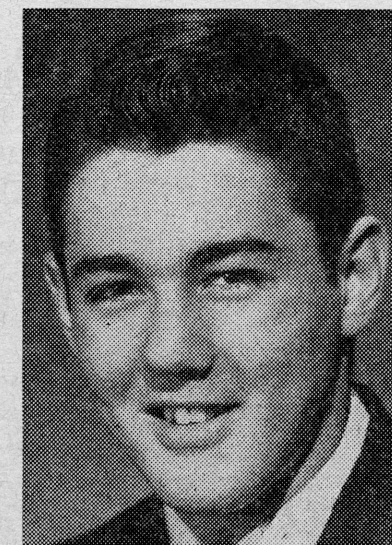
The upper ten per cent at Lipscomb, scholastically speaking, also includes the following on the Honor Roll:

Charmaine Allmon, Frances Bailey, LaRue Bennett, Sharon Binkley, Ernest Bentley, Gwen Black, Alvin Bolt, Pat Brady, Danye Sue Broadway, Jennings Burgess, Jim Byers, Jenny Cawood, Louis Cottrell, Doug Crenshaw, John Crowder, George Dever. Cynthia Dilgard, Mary Dobson, (Continued on page 4)

Wayne Says, 'It Can Be Done'

If you want to get a look at an active individual on campus and see how it's done, then look up Wayne Newland. That is—if you can catch up to him. You will be able to find him at the basketball games, of course, busy in his role as cheerleader, but besides this and a multitude of other activities, he is serving as Dr. Ellis' speech assistant.

Wayne, who is a senior from Baltimore, Md., is married to the former Alice Cutts who graduated from Lipscomb last year. He is majoring in speech and has a good background in this field, which makes him quite suitable for the job. He has had a part in the one-act plays of the forensic tournaments for the past three years and debated in the tournament when he was a freshman and a sophomore. Then last year he was a member of the varsity debate team and has also appeared in some of the Footlighter productions. In addition, he preached regularly at two congregations



Wayne

for three years, up until Sept., and since then he has been doing "free-lance" preaching at various places.

Upon his graduation from Lipscomb he plans to teach speech in

a Christian school in the northeast somewhere and work on his master's degree, but he wants to continue preaching also.

The position of speech assistant itself has been held by a student for the past four years, for which is received a speech scholarship, but it is really earned. Wayne's duties include serving as the student director of the annual high school forensic workshop and as the student director of the college intramural forensic tournament. Then, also, there's the job of grading some of the papers of lower division speech courses and securing judges for high school speech contests when called upon—from the debate squad and speech students. This in itself can prove quite a job.

But now if you're thinking of the suffering studies, and shaking your head, you can stop and chalk up another mark for Wayne. Besides making a top speech assistant, he makes the honor role too. That's a combination hard to beat, but it's sure worth trying for.

Pre-Registration

The winter-term pre-registration was not a success. There is no doubt about this.

Trying to concentrate an entire school's registration into three hours under the roof of one building is a difficult thing to do. Also, trying to give out registration cards at one desk is close to impossible.

But because the experiment failed this time is no reason that pre-registration should be abolished. It can be improved in several ways. First, Dean's Office cards could be given out in Bible classes at least several hours ahead of time. Second, if registration could be held in the gymnasium, where there is sufficient room, perhaps there would be lines instead of mobs. And third, schedules of classes to be offered should be released several days ahead of time so that students can have ample time to figure out their schedules.

Of course, we realize the winter term pre-registration was a last minute decision, without time to take all of these things into consideration. But because pre-registration at Lipscomb is in the experimental stage, we want to go on record with these suggestions, lest the experiment be discarded as a failure.

A New Year Ahead . . .

This is the month we start all over again. The pages of 1958 lie crumpled and soiled along with the Christmas wrapping paper and all the fine promises we made ourselves just a year ago.

There is no magic in the split second when the minute hand creeps across the midnight mark. Bells ring, firecrackers chatter like popcorn, everybody laughs. But underneath the noise, nothing has really changed. No matter how we try to chop eternity into segments and call it Time; no matter if we choose a special moment and set it aside as the beginning of a new year; we are still the same.

The mistakes, the joys, the loving and hating of "last year" are still in our hearts. We are not automatically stronger or wiser because we are older. And a New Year is something that can only happen within us, in our deepest soul. It may be any moment when we become aware that we need to begin again. Every day should be New Year's Day, as we re-examine our goals and expose our thoughts to God.

But it is January, the traditional beginning place. The 1959 calendar is smooth and unmarred by our clumsy attempts at living. This year will be much like all the other years we have known. It will bring song, hope, love, cruel disappointment, moments of triumph and failure, and finally, another New Year's Eve.

We can't really stop and start time. We belong to all the years that have gone before and we are what we are because of them. We can only pause briefly and glance backwards, and be a little amazed at how far we've come.

Looking back, let us disregard what is ugly and hurtful to remember, and define once more the hours of purpose and love and determination that have sustained us. Holding to the beautiful things, and convinced of their reality, let us turn resolutely to the work that is before us with confidence in our power to accomplish, and absolute submission to God, Who makes all things new.

THE BABBLER

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LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By MARY DOBSON

Greetings and a big welcome back to all of you who made it. And let me hasten to keep an important resolution—or would it be revolution—anyway, thanks for making DLC a place it's kinda nice to come back to.

Our lengthy holiday period seems to have been a time for really gathering in the loot. Aside from bringing back sweaters and scarves and gloves, fruits and candies and cakes, a sizeable number of coeds returned waving left hands violently and significantly. Among the number are Shelva Chowning, Nancy Coleman, Rosemary Harris, Joyce Booth had to fly all the way to California to fetch her sparkler. But then, Jim Gary presented his Martha with a beautiful ring in—of all places—the lobby of Sewell Hall. There's so much privacy there on Friday evenings, you know.

You two-or-more-year folks will remember a tall, friendly gentleman named Jack Byars who has a knack for making you feel good. Well, we thought Jack had left us but he must have decided that he had forgotten something important because he came back to claim Genia Gottwald. She's the gal who has been saying for four years, "We're just friends."

It must be true—what they say about absent-minded professors. Bob Claunch got into the green chevy and was happily surprised to find a Christmas gift on the front seat. Unwrapping a book, he was at first delighted and then horrified when he read the card, "To Joan from Bev." Fortunately scotch tape retapes very neatly so he replaced the package and looked for the car with his license number!

Oh, yes, some orchids to . . . bookstore book sales . . . better chapels . . . Dick Brackett for helping Bionettes . . . library bulletin board . . . Prentice Meador's red flag when the MTSC coach needed it. And onions to . . . bent forks and line cutters . . . high prices . . . dictators in Cuba, China, or anywhere.

Student Board Notes . . .

Plans Underway For Alma Mater; Homecoming Exhibits Discussed

At the first Student Board meeting of winter quarter the question of an Alma Mater for Lipscomb comprised the major portion of the meeting time.

Roger Flannery reported on the history and origin of the proposed Alma Mater which was perpetually defeated by the votes of last year's student body. After discussion of the purposes of an Alma Mater, the following suggestions were made:

1. Write new words for the traditional Alma-Mater theme song.
2. Write new words to the present tune.
3. Have Miss Batey's songleading class compose an Alma Mater.
4. Have a contest to be publicized through the BABBLER, and have the alumni to enter the contest.
5. Have all music majors to write one.

6. Have an Alma Mater workshop during Homecoming.

It was the consensus among the Board members that anyone may submit either words or music for an Alma Mater to the Student Board through means of a contest. The deadline for the contest was set for a week before the end of this quarter.

A committee composed of Alvin Bolt, chairman; Sandra Turner, Tillie Hunter, and Nora Jean Vaughan was appointed to work out details for the contest and its future publicity. More information will be published about the Alma Mater at a later date.

Beginning Mon., Jan. 12, all Student Board meetings will be open to any member of the student body. The Board meets in the Goodpasture Room in the library at 5:00 p.m. every Monday. Any person who wishes to present any problem at the open Board meetings may do so by submitting a statement of the problem to Bill Ruhl or Miss Vaughan by noon on Monday. All students are welcomed to attend the meetings.

Bolt proposed that voting machines be obtained for all major elections and that the machines be available for the upcoming Bachelor of Ugliness and Miss Lipscomb election. The move was carried by the Board.

A committee was appointed to set up contest rules for Homecoming exhibits. Serving on this committee are Paul Wallace, chairman; Carolyn Krause, Martha Sue McCain, and Bud Stumbaugh.

Roger Flannery presided over the meeting in the absence of President Ruhl.

Club Reporter . . .

Lipscomb's Alpha Kappa Psi Notified of Chapter Award

The Lipscomb Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional fraternity in business administration, has been notified that the 1958 winner of its Award for Distinguished Service to American Education is the United States Steel Foundation, Inc.

The citation reads: "The Alpha Kappa Psi Foundation, devoted to education and research, is honored to recognize United States Steel Foundation's outstanding and distinguished service to college, uni-

Faculty Facts . . .

Lipscomb Faculty Tours Nation During Holiday Season

Faculty members at Lipscomb took advantage of the holidays to travel about the country, in spite of air line strikes.

Robert E. Kendrick, associate professor of business administration, attended a meeting of the American Law School Association in Chicago. In addition to teaching business law here, he is visiting associate professor of law at Vanderbilt, where he also serves as associate director of the "Race Relations Reporter."

Also heading for Chicago was Miss Patty Landon, instructor in business administration, who attended the National Business Education Convention there Dec. 30-Jan. 1. She also took in the American Business Letter Writing Convention held there during the same period.

Vice-President Willard Collins was the main speaker at a meeting of young people in the Sheffield, Ala., area Dec. 31. The meeting was sponsored by eight congregations of churches of Christ.

Last week-end Dr. Ira North, professor of speech, conducted a Bible teacher training course for churches of Christ in southern Indiana. The series was held at the Church of Christ in Bedford.

Dr. and Mrs. Carroll B. Ellis and Mufti spent the holidays with his parents in Dallas, Texas.

For Willis Owens, on leave from the biology department, it was opportunity to return to the campus. He is studying toward the Ph.D. degree and serving as a graduate (Continued on page 6)

Religion and ME . . .

To Love Thy Neighbor

By DAVID WALKER

(Ed. Note: David is a junior speech major from Dickson, Tenn. He is consistently on the honor roll, and is also a member of the intercollegiate debating team.)

Usually, when we read the report of a successful gospel meeting in which there were many baptisms, we are inclined to give the credit to the preacher as responsible for the "great ingathering." Many times, however, a more important story may have taken place behind the scenes in which some less forceful personality bore the greater responsibility for those converted.

Such an event took place in the town of McMinnville, Tennessee, near the first of the century. One day, a citizen of that town became concerned over one of her neighbors, Mrs. Sam Walker. Mrs. Walker did not attend church, and an interested neighbor felt that it was vital that she learn the truths of the Bible, so she took time and

patiently instructed her. This neighbor was by no means a dynamic personality; she did not even teach a Sunday school class; but she was interested in teaching



David Walker
A Neighbor's Work

others privately and in talking about the religion she loved.

Finally, Mrs. Walker became a Christian. A more dynamic personality, Mrs. Walker raised her four sons in the church. Two of the four, R. C. Walker and D. E. Walker became preachers. Between the two of them, thousands have been baptized. Those baptized, in turn, have been responsible for the conversion of others.

As we look behind the scenes, however, we see that a major share of the credit for the conversion of these thousands rests with the neighbor who took time to instruct her fellow-neighbors. If she had not, many might have remained unconverted. Thus, her works live after her. She "being dead, yet speaketh."

The Mrs. Walker who was thus converted was my grandmother, and her life, as well as the influence of her neighbor, continue to be an inspiration to me and others among her descendants.

Press Club Sponsors First 'Journalism Workshop' at DLC

A "Workshop in Journalism" will be sponsored by the Press Club next Mon. night, Jan. 12. General Assembly will be held at 6:50 p.m. in room 200.

The first project of its kind to



MAKING PLANS FOR the Press Club Workshop are Bob Gleaves, Neil Anderson, Alvin Bolt, and Nora Jean Vaughan. The Workshop is the first of its kind in journalism on the campus.

ever be enacted at Lipscomb, the program was initiated by Bob Gleaves, president of the Press Club and associate editor of the BABBLER. "Lipscomb has been lacking in a training program for many years for people who are interested in journalism only as an extra-curricular activity," Gleaves commented. "We hope that this will improve the quality of journalism on the BABBLER and Backlog," he added.

This workshop features a training program of two 30-minute sessions, four classes during each session. The classes have been planned to encourage interest in both newspaper and year-book journalism. New ideas gathered at the Associated Press Convention in Chicago this year will be presented.

Composed almost entirely of student instructors, the workshop is planned primarily for Press Club members but all students interested in learning about journalism are encouraged to attend. Cornelia Turman, former BABBLER editor, will lead one of the

classes. Miss Turman is presently teaching in one of Nashville's junior high schools.

Each class will provide a period devoted to answering questions students may have in their par-

ticular field of interest. All persons attending the workshop are requested to bring a pencil and paper.

Refreshments will be served in the student center following the workshop period.

The program is scheduled as follows:

From 6:50-7 p.m., General Assembly, Room 200.

From 7-7:30 p.m., "How to Write News Articles," Nora Jean Vaughan, BABBLER News Editor; "What is a Business Manager," Neil Anderson, Business Manager, BABBLER; "How to Write Sports Articles," Cornelia Turman, former BABBLER editor; "The Overall Picture in Yearbooks" (with emphasis on copywriting), Alvin Bolt, editor of the Backlog.

From 7:35-8:05 p.m., "How to Write Feature Stories," Bob Gleaves, associate editor, BABBLER; "An Introduction to Newspaper Journalism," Emily Beauchamp, society editor, BABBLER; "Photography and Its Use in the Yearbook," Alvin Bolt, editor of the Backlog; and Fletcher Srygley, Business Manager, Backlog.

Plans Buzz for European Tour

Among Mrs. Sara Whitten's books, papers, and other materials which keep a teacher's desk cluttered, may be found letters giving information from cities all over the world and letters containing reservations from some of the world's most luxurious hotels.

Mrs. Whitten is receiving mail and making preparations for her second trip to Europe when she will be the director of David Lipscomb college's 1959 Educational Tour.

Two Nashvillians and a Lipscomb student are among the first passengers to make reservations for the tour. Miss Helen Richardson, a Davidson County teacher, and Mrs. William Thompson, the wife of a Lipscomb faculty member, are the local passengers, and Miss Sylvia Herndon, a senior English major from Montgomery, Ala. is the student.

Reservations have been made by Graham Kash, a junior at Vanderbilt University, and Lewis Kash, of Castle Heights Military Academy. Mrs. D. C. Williamson, the mother of Janet Williamson, and



IT WON'T BE LONG until Madame Sara Whitten will be parlaying throughout Europe. And she's interested in having company. "Won't you go with me?" she says.

Wedding Bells Ring Throughout Holidays

Miss Betty Burns of Valdeese, N. C., and A. T. Pate of Nashville exchanged vows on Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Franklin Road Church of Christ.

Miss Burn's attendants were: Maid of honor, Rachel Burns, sister of the bride and a freshman at Lipscomb last year; Janie Burns; Mrs. Richard Tramble, sister of the groom; Mrs. Richard Brackett; and Miss Ruth Behel of Old Hickory, a Lipscomb alumna.

Mr. Pate had two best men, Mr. Bobby Boyd of Nashville and Mr. Richard Rothman of Minerva, Ohio. Ringbearer was Richard Tramble and the flowergirl was Judy Tramble.

Officiating was Jim Bill McInteer assisted by Gordon L. Ricketts of Mt. Pleasant, Tennessee.

Mr. Pate graduated from David Lipscomb in 1952; he taught in the high school and now teaches at Antioch High School and is minister at Bordeaux Church of Christ. Miss Burns is a 1955 graduate of Lipscomb and is now serving as Supervisor of the business office.

The reception took place at Johnson Hall. The couple honeymooned in Memphis and Arkansas.

Miss Donna Gene Ford of Nashville and Ronald White, Jr., of Kokomo, Indiana were united in marriage December 31, 5:30 p.m. at Granny White Church of Christ.

Miss Ford's sister, Miss Claudine Ford, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Sue and Lou Ford, twin sisters of the bride. Junior attendants were Cecile Ford and Janet White. The bridesmaids were attired in pink dresses and Miss Ford wore a white ankle length dress of chantilly lace.

Officiating was D. J. White of Indiana, father of the groom. The best man was Robert White, brother of the groom.

The reception was at the home of the bride.

The bride formerly worked in the business office and is a graduate of Lipscomb High School. Mr. White, a junior math major at Lipscomb, plans to preach and teach.

After a honeymoon trip to Florida, they now reside on Gale Lane here in Nashville.

The wedding ceremony of Miss Sybil Ann Allsup of Macon, Mississippi, and Mr. Herbert Byrd, Jr. of Maryville, Tennessee took place December 22, 7 o'clock p.m. in Macon, Mississippi.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Dewayne Allsup, sister-in-law of the bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Joann Harwick, a Lipscomb junior, and Miss Nancy Worsham.

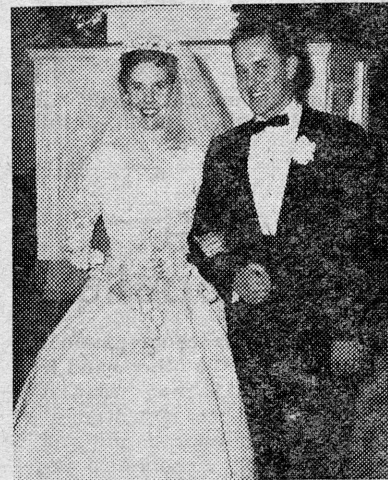
Mr. Herbert Byrd, Sr., served as his son's best man. Ushers were brothers of the bride, Donald Allsup now a freshman at Lipscomb and Victor Allsup, a former Lipscomb student.

Performing the ceremony was

Dr. R. T. Clark, Jr. of New Braunfels, Texas.

Music was furnished by Miss Shirlene Wilcutt and a mixed quartet from Columbus, Mississippi.

Miss Allsup wore a dress of white brocade taffeta and her at-



THE BUSINESS OFFICE'S Betty Burns became the bride of A. T. Pate, former teacher at David Lipscomb High School, during the Christmas holidays.

endants wore dresses of red brocade taffeta.

Mr. Byrd is a junior at Lipscomb and is a speech major. He attended Abilene Christian College his first year. Miss Allsup attended Freed-Hardeman College her first year and is in her sophomore year at Lipscomb. She is a

home economics major. The couple is residing on Beechwood here in Nashville.

The first wedding ceremony to take place in Acuff Chapel was that of Miss Georgia Louise Montandon of El Paso, Texas, and Mr. Eddie Gleaves of Nashville. The wedding took place December 30, at 8:30 p.m.

Patricia Montandon, sister of the bride was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jackie Gleaves, cousin of the groom from North Carolina and Miss Rachel Lips.

Bob Gleaves, a junior at Lipscomb, served at his brother's best man. Ushers were Nelson Roark, David Booth, Benny Nelms, and Jimmie Mankin.

Dean Mack Wayne Craig officiated. Vocalist was Buddy Arnold and organist was John Allen McDonald.

Miss Montandon is a '58 graduate of Abilene Christian College and is now secretary of Druid Hills Church of Christ in Atlanta, Georgia. Mr. Gleaves is a '58 graduate of Lipscomb. He was president of the senior class and an English major. Next January Mr. Gleaves will return to Lipscomb as a member of the library staff and will teach some English courses.

The reception was held at Fidelity Federal in Green Hills. Miss Carter was in charge of the reception.

The couple made a honeymoon trip to the Smoky Mountains.

Lipscombites Usher In New 'Know Your Bible' Program



"Know Your Bible" is beginning its sixth year on WSIX-TV with a new format. Charles Chumley, Charles R. Brewer, and Sara W. Whitten will serve as a permanent panel on the weekly program (3:30 p.m., Sundays), and Willard Collins was the first visiting member.

By GERALD BURKETT

The "Know Your Bible" television program, to be carried on Station WSIX-TV each Sunday at 3:30 p.m. for the next 12 weeks, opened its sixth year Sunday with a brand new format.

Still running the show is Dr. Ira North, who has been quizmaster since the program began in 1954.

Instead of panels answering questions in different categories of Biblical knowledge, the new format calls for a permanent panel of three members and one visitor each week, who will identify Bible places, characters, and events from clues furnished by Dr. North, in a new role as moderator.

Permanent panel members will be Mrs. Sara Whitten, scriptwriter for the five series of the past; Charles Chumley, "The Man with the Bible"; and Charles R. Brewer, minister of the Ethridge Church of Christ and a former Lipscomb faculty member.

Vice-President Willard Collins, as the first visiting member of the panel, saved his reputation with his freshman Bible class Sunday by identifying two of the three subjects presented.

An invitation to viewers of the program to submit future subjects for the panel to identify has already brought more than 700 suggestions, according to Dr. North.

Those whose suggestions are used on future programs will receive the "Know Your Bible" game, patented and marketed by the original program committee, including Collins, North, Chumley, and Mrs. Whitten.

Another feature of the program

is a research question presented to the television audience by Brewer. The audience looks up the answer and sends it in with the reference by postcard.

The viewer who submits the correct answer and reference with the earliest postmark will receive a free book.

Chumley concludes each program with a "Thought of the Week" taken from the Bible, a continuation from previous series that earned him his title of "The Man with the Bible."

"In spite of first program jitters," Mrs. Whitten said after the Sunday show, "the program went off fairly smoothly and the panel won the three rounds played."

The next scheduled guest is Hardin Conn, well known Nashville Bible teacher and outstanding attorney.

We're Back—Almost

A greater percentage of students returned for winter quarter enrollment at David Lipscomb College this quarter than in any previous year, according to information received from the Registrar's Office.

As of Jan. 6, total registration numbered 1016 students as compared with a record enrollment of 1091 for fall quarter.

Breakdown of the enrollment figure is as follows:

Freshman	438
Sophomore	246
Junior	179
Senior	146
Special	7

The Teachers! Where Are They?



AND WHEN THEY SAID "Don't go over there, you'll get killed!" they meant it! Here's a sample of what happened when everyone decided to pre-register at once.

Lipscomb Chapel Singing—Real Defense for A Cappella

Just what does it take to send out Lipscomb's chapel singing program to over seventy stations in eighteen different states?

Well, Henry Arnold's directing for one thing. He has been directing chapel singing since 1950.

Bob Neil and Andy Ritchie originated the program in 1939. These programs, which lasted until 1942, were only occasional holiday programs presented live to radio listeners.

The practice of taping the programs has proved more practical since. Also the program is recorded less frequently and duplicated more often. The Central Church of Christ now sponsors the program over WNAH at 12:15 p.m. on Fridays.

Arnold comments, "Through the medium of these transcriptions we have an opportunity to render a real defense

for a cappella congregational singing. On the other hand if our singing is not what it should be, then it will definitely weaken our standing on this matter." Arnold also expressed hopes for featuring special vocal groups on some of this year's programs.

Possibly many people never knew monologue, consisting of scriptures and comment, was included in this program. Vice-president Willard Collins has prepared and presented the script for the program in past years.

This year, students in Harold Baker's radio and television class are in charge of the script for the program. Sharon Binkley, Dick Brackett, Herbert Byrd, Jean Long, and Sarah Taylor prepare the script for this particular program, while the rest of the class write scripts for other programs, and Baker narrates.

There are more hard-working individuals behind the scenes. Marshall Gunselman has been responsible for all audio-visual work on these programs since he was a student here at Lipscomb. In fact, he was the first person to take upon himself the responsibility of such a job. His secretary, Alice Underwood, aids greatly in the production of such programs.

Alvin Bolt, John Arnold, and Garry Bennett aid in the recording of the singing. After being taped, the singing is duplicated into twenty copies. The copies then go to the mailing room, where they are sent out to some seventy stations.

Gunselman suggests, "If we'd forget about ourselves a little, and start thinking about those thousands of other people our singing can inspire; I believe our worship would be more acceptable to God rather than less."

Through the efforts of these and others, Lipscomb chapel singing is heard by one-half a million people every week.

Special Invite Given To High School Juniors, Seniors

The record breaking enrollment which was announced in September of 1958 is likely to be broken again in September of 1959.

According to Mrs. Wilma Huffaker, secretary of the Office of Admissions, "Lipscomb has a number of plans to increase the enrollment for the year of 1959." The immediate plan for encouraging students to enroll in Lipscomb next fall is the Lipscomb Junior-Senior Dinner which will be held in the college Student Center, January 19.

Vice-President Willard Collins has said that plans for next year will include even more work toward the goal for a growing Lipscomb. The Recruitment Committee, which includes Collins, Mrs. Huffaker, W. Ralph Nance, Mrs. Reba Burklow, and Miss Betty Knott, has already made numerous plans to get more students interested in the advantages offered at David Lipscomb College.

The main purpose of the Lipscomb Junior-Senior Dinner is to invite students who are juniors and seniors in Nashville city schools and other schools in the Davidson County area to the Lipscomb campus for a period of getting-to-know-each-other-better and getting-to-know-more-about-Lipscomb.

"We believe that when students see Lipscomb and know more about the work the college tries to accomplish, that they will appreciate the advantages of a Christian education more and will have a desire to attend Lipscomb," stated Mrs. Huffaker.

The program includes a "gala festival." During the dinner Lipscomb band will perform. The toastmaster for the occasion will be Nance who will present the following program:

After Dinner Speaker, Ira North; welcome, President Pullias; hymns, directed by Henry Arnold; songs, Octet; David Lipscomb College Band, directed by Jeff Green; David Lipscomb College Choristers, directed by Henry Arnold, "Christian Education," Dean Mack Craig; and "Enrolling at David Lipscomb College," Archie Crenshaw.

Following the program a period will be set aside in which the students present may ask questions concerning life at Lipscomb. Mrs. Huffaker stated, "We hope to have the Student Center filled with high school juniors and seniors." The date for this occasion is Monday, January 19, at 7:00 p.m.

Honor Roll

(Continued from page 1)

Linda Lee Duncan, Sally Eaves, Annette Edmondson, Anthony Emmons, Peggy Eubank, Roger Flannery, Samuel Gant, Donna Gardner, Gretchen Gonce, Balfour Goree, Genelle Hager, Genelle Heath, Linda Hickman, Bobbye Hinson, Jerry Hudson.

Martha Jett, Robert Kosloff, Carolyn Krause, Dewayne Latham, Hoyle Lawson, Sue Lovell, Jane Lowrey, John Allen McDonald, Marilyn McDowell, Mary Mabry, Jackie Malone, Beverly Martin, Joan Meyer, Angela Miller, James Miller, Billy Sam Moore.

Millicent Moore, Barbara Morrell, Jane Morris, Wayne Newland, Robert Niebel, Jack Northcutt, Sandra Pack, Charlotte Peden, Martha Pemberton, Freda Plumley, Marie Potter, Jim Pounders, Sara Anne Reed, Galen Rowe, Carolyn Robertson.

Johnny Russell, Janice Sanford, Beverly Sarver, Walter Sexton, Anne Simmons, Joe Simmons, Virginia Smith, Kenneth Snow, Donald Starks, Kirkman Sutherland, Sandra Swallows, Gwen Thurman, Hugh Trigg, Nora Jean Vaughan, Harold White, and Peggy Winchell.

47 Organizations Represented On President's Council

By PEGGY HOLLAND

The President's Council, consisting of the president and secretary, or two representatives, from the 47 clubs, classes, intramural teams, fraternities, and publications on the campus held its first meeting of the winter quarter Tuesday.

Bill Ruhl and Nora Jean Vaughan, President and Secretary of the student body, and President Athens Clay Pullias,

who is the advisor for the organization, state that the general purpose of this group is to provide a regular means of communication between the president of the college and the student leaders, and through them to the student body.

To obtain the suggestions and point-of-view of the students in studying the problems and planning the work of the college is a more specific purpose.

Meeting six times during the year, the organization met near the beginning of school, when President Pullias studied with the student leaders the history, traditions, educational ideals, and peculiar work of David Lipscomb College.

Two projects are planned for the rest of the year:

(1) To acquaint students with spiritual, educational, and financial problems involved in the operation of a Christian college. (2) To discuss opportunities for service, and to encourage the practical application of the principle of service, in every phase of campus life.

At the end of the year, President Pullias will give a banquet in honor of the student leaders.

Nashville, A World Religious Center

By SALLY EAVES

"Nashville as a World Religious Center," published as a public service by Cullom and Ghermer Printing Co., includes an extensive and understanding treatment of churches of Christ in this area.

Written by James Carty, religion editor of the Nashville TENNESSEAN and nationally known as a religious writer, the book also gives a brief history of Lipscomb, commends the College's sense of community responsibility, and makes special references to the Spring and Summer Lectures.

Five thousand complimentary copies of the book, believed to be the first of its kind written about any city in the United States, have been presented to various religious organizations, educational offices, and individuals.

For accuracy in the chapter on the churches of Christ, Vice-President Willard Collins read and approved the copy before publication. Leaders in the other religious groups represented were given similar opportunity to verify the information included about them.

Copies have been received by President Pullias, Vice-President Collins, Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, the News Bureau, and the BABBLER. The BABBLER copy will be placed in Crisman Memorial Library.

Artist Series

(Continued from page 1)

of her playing, as well as the "skill and taste" and "tonal variety and coloration" that she displayed.

Miss Dalton received her early musical training from Larue Loftin Conlon in San Antonio and later studied at the St. Louis Institute of Music and Northwestern University School of Music. In 1957 she attended the summer music festivals in Austria and Germany, spent a month in Italy, and visited other music centers of Europe. She did advanced study at Northwestern University during the past summer.

A wide variety of literature for the violoncello will be used for the program next Tuesday. Theodore Strongin, a contemporary composer and critic, wrote the "Suite for Cello Alone" especially for Finckel. Strongin is now art and music reviewer for the Chattanooga TIMES.

Finckel's tour, which includes several other outstanding colleges and universities, is sponsored by the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges.

Lectures to various music classes, luncheon with the music faculty, and a reception following the concert sponsored by the Musicians Club will give the artist a busy schedule during his stay on the campus.

Student Board Really Rolling

The Student Board will sponsor its second skating party to be held at the All Weather Roller Dome, Friday, Jan. 16. It will last from 10 to 12 p.m.

Tickets, priced at 50 cents, will go on sale Wednesday.

The Board urges all students to come and bring their own skates, if possible, since the Dome has skate sizes for only about 200 persons.

The Board feels that the coming party will be as much fun as the first and will plan future parties if this one is a success.

Transportation will be provided for those who need it.

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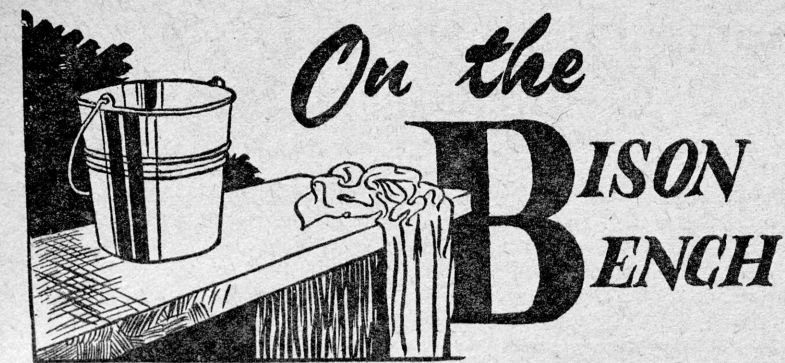
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By DAVID FOWLKES

Pre-Christmas Schedule Was Success

In spite of the Bison's poor won-lost record, the pre-Christmas contests were of great value to the Bison squad. It gave the young team valuable experience that it was lacking. Four out of five starters have had little or no varsity experience until this year. It gave them a chance to overcome any first game jitters and to gain needed confidence.

Sayle and Waller Come to Life

Individually, the last three pre-Christmas games uncovered the talents of Bob Sayle and Gary Waller. Bob came in as a substitute for Phil Hargis at Transylvania, scored 17 points and established for himself a starting position at Morehead the following night. In his new role as a starter, he piled up 15 points at Morehead and 18 against Tennessee-Tech. Since that time he has been a consistent high scorer.

Gary, who had been a disappointment at the outset of the season, to many who had seen him play in the past, suddenly found himself at Morehead and began to play the style of ball that won him an All-city award in high school two years ago. In his last four games, excluding last night's game with Austin Peay, he has netted a total of 56 points.

Now that Bob and Gary have finally come to life, the Bison squad, with the help of the proven talent of Ken Metcalf, Phil Hargis, and Bryant Matthews, should give good account of themselves in the infant VSAC championship battle.

* * *

Too Many Fouls

Coach Morris' main concern after the Middle Tennessee game was how to keep the Bison fouling at a minimum and still play aggressive type ball which resulted in wins over Belmont and MTSC. Only once during the season has the squad committed less than 20 fouls. On one occasion, against Tennessee Tech, they committed a total of 32 fouls. Even though the referees were calling the game too close, 32 fouls in a game by any team is ridiculous. In the game with Middle Tennessee, 31 fouls were called against the Bisons allowing the opponents 47 free opportunities to score.

Over a nine game period, the Lipscomb opponents have attempted 62 more foul shots than the Bisons. They have connected on 55 of these occasions. Unless the number of fouls are cut to a minimum, the Bisons are sure of being victims of several close game losses.

* * *

First game jitters caught Bro. Jennings Davis off guard last Saturday night at the Belmont game as he was making his debut as announcer over the public address system. After going to great lengths getting the correct line-up from each team with their corresponding numbers, Bro. Davis, while introducing each team's starting five, called out Bob Sayle's number and Phil Hargis' name. Phil, who later came into the game to spark a game winning rally, was startled at first to hear his name called as a starter. Then he ran onto the floor to the cheers of the crowd.

Bro. Davis, there can be only five starters, not six.


* * *

The Junior-varsity squad has come up with another Lipscomb "first." They are the first (and more than likely the last) team to get up before breakfast to practice basketball.

The change in practice schedule became necessary in order for the varsity and junior-varsity to get full benefit from their practice sessions.

* * *

If anyone has noticed Coach Crenshaw walking dejectedly across the campus looking as if he has lost his best friend, have pity on him and give him a ride home. The sad truth is that he has lost his best friend, his bicycle. Coach's bike was taken from the gym during the week prior to the Christmas vacation. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of his bike, please get in touch with him. It gets cold walking to school so early in the morning.



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Bisons Battle Martin College

The Bison basketballers conclude their long, busy week tomorrow night as they travel to Martin, Tennessee to encounter a tough West Tennessee quintet.

Martin College, a branch of the University of Tennessee, is a newcomer to USAC competition. Therefore, the Bisons will have a lot to learn about the players and technique of the team. When they meet tomorrow night, because of Martin's failure to send a brochure to Coach Morris, the West Tennessee team remains a complete mystery to the squad.

The only word that Coach has gotten as to the competition he will face Saturday night is that they are tough. So in a case like this the only thing to do is to be ready for anything.

To counteract this mystery team from West Tennessee, Coach will probably use his newly formed winning combination of Bob Sayle and Ken Metcalf at forward, Larry Peterson at center and Bryant Matthews and Gary Waller at guard. This is the same combination that broke a six game loss streak by edging Belmont 89-86, and downed an overconfident MTSC team 84-82.

Martin College will follow Lipscomb home to play a return bout next Thursday night.

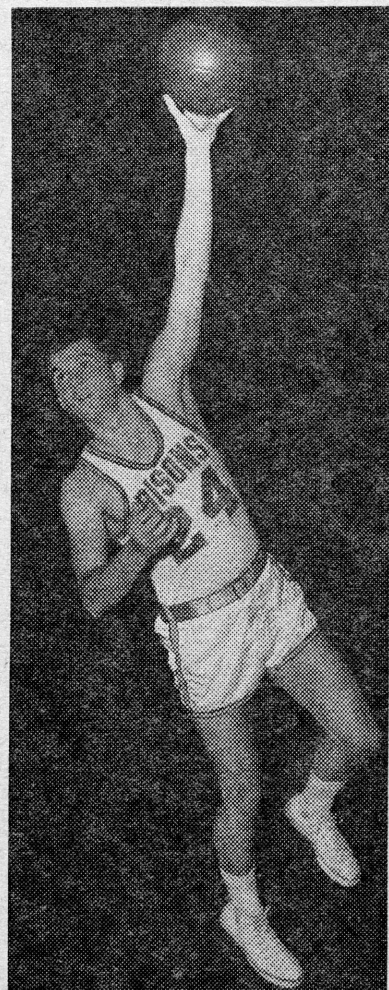
Bob Sayle Cheered As Bison of Week

The "Baby Bison" captain of last year's team has come of age.

Bob Sayle was elected by the coaches and sports department of the BABBLER, after Saturday's game with Belmont, as the first "Bison of the week" for 1959.

The "Rock," as the team calls him, is a 6'2", 180 lb. sophomore from Springfield, N. J.

The rolling stone has led the



The Rock

scoring for the varsity in the last eight games with a total of 92 points, giving an average of 11.5 per game.

The "Rock" has not been letting any grass grow under him for some time. He made basketball and baseball all-state while at Irvington High School and as a freshman "Bison" last year kept an average of 14.11 per game.

In addition to leading the team in scoring thus far, "Rock" leads in foul shooting and ranks fifth in the Nation with a 33 out of 37 times at the line.

Although the "Rock" plans to continue to roll for a while, he does plan to settle down after college as a coach or in personnel management. Whichever, he feels that his major in physical education and minor in psychology will serve him well.

Bisons Surge Ahead; Winning Combo Pays

Bisons 89, Belmont Rebels 86; Bisons 84, Middle Tennessee Raiders 82.

Although there has been no public announcement, these scores for the first games of 1959 make it fairly evident that some pretty strong New Year's resolutions were made by members of the Bison basketball team.

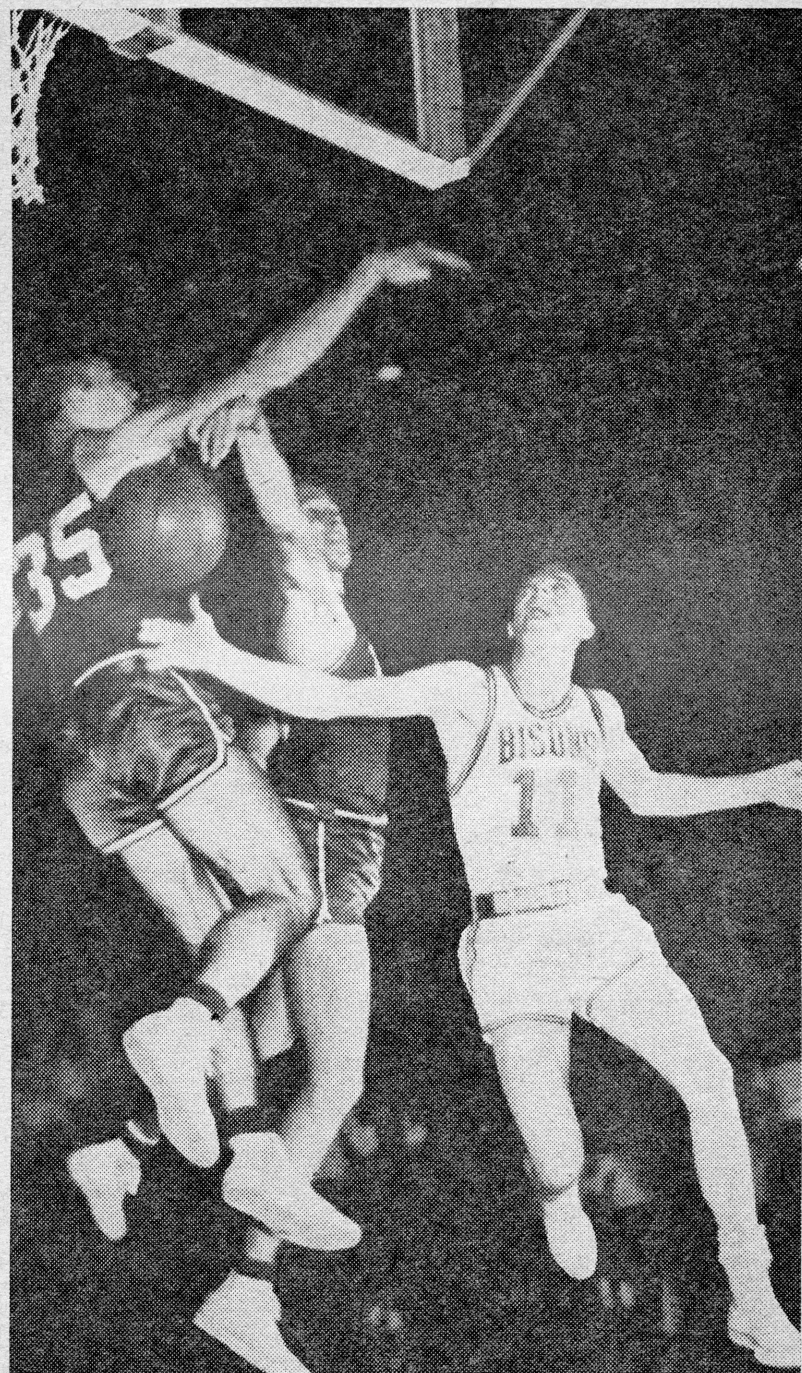
When the team reported to practice after the Christmas holidays, Coach Charles Morris was pleasantly surprised with the good condition the boys were in despite the long layoff. Not only was the club in fine physical shape, but one could not tell by the way the

Monday, and after being 14 points behind at halftime, avenged an early season loss by tipping Middle Tennessee State 84 to 82.

The Raiders' big Bob Williamson was the chief perpetrator of that 14-point bulge, dumping in 19 points from his center position in the first half.

But Morris' defense started clicking in the final half and while MTSC was getting only four field goals the entire half, the Lipscomb offense came through. Waller started it off by hitting six points while the Raiders were tallying only one.

Sayle, with help from Larry



"COME TO PAPPY," says Kerry McClain, as he tries to intercept another ball in the Middle Tennessee State College game Monday.

players performed that they had lost their last six ball games, while winning only one.

After a week of practice, the Bisons, never showing a sign of slacking up, opened their Volunteer State Athletic conference schedule by edging past Belmont's Rebels 89 to 86. Bob Sayle was the top point producer, swishing 19 through the nets. He had 16-point support from fellow sophomore Gary Waller, while Leroy Yokeley came through with 15.

The club then came right back

Peterson, then took over the scoring duties for a few minutes. It wasn't, however, until Kerry McClain's two foul shots with 3:33 remaining, tying it at 78-78, that the Bisons caught the Raiders. After MTSC had taken the lead again, Metcalf and Peterson made good on clutch free throws to provide the final victory margin.

Once again Sayle captured scoring honors, with a total of 24. Metcalf chipped in with 18, while Waller had 16, Peterson 12 and McClain 11.

Thus with renewed spirit and two exciting contests under their belts the Bisons entered the annual Torch game with Austin Peay last night.

The talk now is of a 'second-half comeback' for the season as the Bisons continue their VSAC Western division slate when they journey to Martin, Tenn. tomorrow night for a game with University of Tennessee Martin Branch. The tough West Tennessee quintet repays the visit next Thursday night, and then next Saturday night Lipscomb goes to Florence, Ala., to engage Florence State.

Table Tennis Tourney Begins

Today is the last day that students may sign up for the intramural table tennis tournaments, which will be held next week.

Both single and double matches will be played. Finalists will be awarded medals at the annual intramural picnic, which is held toward the end of the spring quarter.

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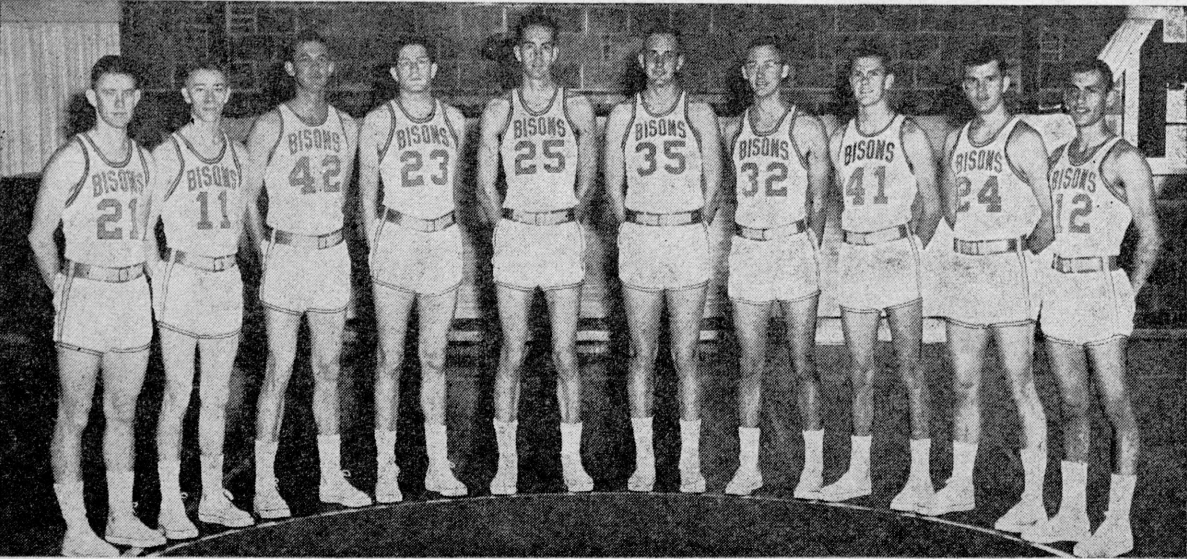
THE BLACK AND WHITE CLAD Bisonettes, 15 girls from each class, will be on hand for the rest of the basketball season to promote school spirit. Their officers are: president, June Reeves; vice-president, Billie Fowlkes; secretary, Pat Narey; treasurer, Becky McAlister; and sergeant-at-arms, Sondra Driver.

BASKETBALL					
CLASS AA STANDINGS			CLASS A STANDINGS		
through December 1					
League I	Won	Lost	League I	Won	Lost
Rams	3	0	Cavaliers	2	0
Cavaliers	3	1	Rams	2	0
Eagles	1	2	Comets	0	2
Comets	0	4	Eagles	0	2
League II	Won	Lost	League II	Won	Lost
Knights	3	0	Pirates	2	0
Pirates	2	1	Bucs	2	0
Bucs	1	2	Knights	0	2
Gladiators	0	3	Gladiators	0	2

Class AA Individual Scoring Leaders			
Name	G	TP	GA
1. Bobby Roberts, Rams	3	64	21
2. Gene Johnson, Knights	3	60	20
3. Jimmy Bryant, Rams	3	48	16
4. Jim Kistler, Rams	3	45	15
5. George Caudill, Knights	3	43	14
6. David Rives, Gladiators	3	39	13
7. Sonny Vann, Knights	3	36	12
8. Clarence Tooley, Knights	3	36	12

Class A Individual Scoring Leaders			
Name	G	TP	GA
1. Gene Pickren, Bucs	1	26	
2. Bill Cornell, Comets	1	20	
3. Ken Griffith, Rams	2	45	23
4. Kroft, Rams	2	21	10
5. Lewis, Rams	2	19	9

Introducing the Team



IT'S OPEN SEASON on wildcats, and these Bison cagers hope to spring the trap. They are left to right: Larry Casbon, Kerry McClain, Leroy Yokley, Co-captain Ken Metcalf, John Mansfield, Larry Petersen, Captain Phil Hargis, Gary Waller, Bob Sayle, and Bryant Matthews.

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'Proud Ones' Is
Next Attraction

"The Proud Ones," the 20th Century Fox movie which stars Robert Ryan, Virginia Mayo, and Jeffrey Hunter will be shown in Alumni Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, January 10.

The plot centers around a marshal who pits his strength against villainous desperados. He is then challenged to a gun duel with his vision rapidly deteriorating because of an old head wound.

The 94-minute technicolor movie, which has been given an A-1 rating, is sponsored by the Audio-Visual Center in cooperation with the General Welfare Committee as one of a series being shown to Lipscomb students free of charge.

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Rams Hold Three Firsts In DLC Intramural Sports

Jerry Dugan's Rams hold three first places in Lipscomb's intramural sports.

In class AA basketball the Rams boast a three win no loss standing in their league. (No. 1.) Clarence Tooley's Knights head league II with the same standing.

In bowling the Rams lead league II with a total of nine points. At 6:00 p.m. tonight they defend their position against Jimmy Anderson's Comets, who are now in third place with seven points.

Heading the list in league II bowling are Rodney Cloud's Gladiators, who now have eight points. Second place Bucs, who hold seven points, will joust tonight for a possible tie for first place. The

BOWLING			
League 1		League 2	
Rams	3033-9	Gladiators	2323-8
Cavaliers	3320-8	Pirates	1222-7
Comets	0331-7	Bucs	3013-7
Eagles	0000-0	Knights	0110-2
Top Ten Individuals			
Name	Team	G	Av.
1. Lester, Gladiators		8	164
2. Vann, Knights		4	161
3. Choate, Cavaliers		4	157
4. Anderson, Comets		4	153
5. H. L. Hall, Bucs		6	149
6. Tennant, Cavaliers		4	146
7. Dugan, Rams		4	144
8. Jones, Rams		6	143
9. Hillard, Gladiators		8	141
10. Selley, Pirates		4	141

Faculty Facts

(Continued from page 2)

assistant in research at Michigan State University.

* * *

President Athens Clay Pullias will speak at a meeting of Lipscomb alumni and friends in Memphis Jan. 17. He will also preach for the Frayzee church of Christ there on Sunday, Jan. 18.

* * *

Marshall Gunselman, director of the Audio-Visual Center, has been appointed to the Editorial Board of the Department of Audio-Visual Instruction, N.E.A. As president of the Tennessee DAVI, he will represent the state on the National Education Association's DAVI board.

* * *

Dr. O. Jennings Davis, head of the health and physical education department, is the new minister at Twelfth Avenue Church of Christ, succeeding Fred Friend. Friend has resigned this post, as well as his position as associate professor of English at Lipscomb, to return to St. Elmo Church of Christ, Chattanooga. He preached for this congregation four years before coming to Lipscomb in 1954. In addition to working with the church, he will represent Midwestern Life Insurance Co. in the Chattanooga area.

* * *

From Dale Brown, former instructor in speech, comes word that he and Don Garner, drama director at Lipscomb from 1954 to 1958 (with time out for military duty in Korea), may get here for a visit between semesters the latter part of January. Both are at Wayne University, Detroit—Brown adding a degree in library science and Garner working toward the Ph.D. degree and teaching in the speech department.

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Bucs are now tied for second place with Johnny Vaughn's Pirates.

Bobby Roberts gives his club, the Rams, another first with his first place position on Class AA's individual basketball score card. To date, he has a total of 64 points to his credit, giving him a game average of 21 points.

Lester of the Gladiators tops the list in individual bowling scoring. On eight games he has an average of 164.

Bob Sayle Heads Bison Scoreboard

Bob Sayle's 24 points against Middle Tennessee pushed him up to the leader's position of the Bison's scoring column. Bob has a nine game total of 119 points.

Ken Metcalfe follows close behind with 113 points.

Bob also leads the team in Free throws attempted and made. His 89.6 foul shot per centage ranks among the top in small college foul shooters in the nation.

Metcalf is the team's leading rebounder with 84. John Mansfield is the owner of the top shooting percentage of the team with a 54.2 average. Of the regulars, Gary Waller leads with a 49.0 percentage. The total nine game statistics are as follows:

Name	A-FG	A-FT	RB	PF	TP
Sayle	87-38	48-43	26	27	119
Metcalf	91-43	41-27	84	32	113
Matthews	91-33	33-22	12	24	88
Peterson	64-26	36-25	75	34	77
Waller	51-25	22-16	14	18	66
Hargis	67-22	25-15	40	24	59
McClain	52-20	23-15	5	13	55
Yokely	36-17	27-16	27	22	50
Mansfield	24-13	7-1	33	20	27
Casbon	52-10	16-5	19	14	25
Hogan	6-1	3-2	1	7	4

Pat Boone

(Continued from page 1)

book, "Twixt Twelve and Twenty," published in December.

Bob Bowersock, Lucien Anderson, Doug McDonald, and Luther Weathers make up the Martels quartet. As the 1958 TENNESSEAN Park Concert Discovery of the Year, they became well acquainted with Pat when he gave them a helping hand in New York this past fall.

The Choristers will join with Pat in singing, "I Believe," along with some other numbers. While a Lipscomb student, Pat sang with the Choristers.

Sponsored by the junior class, the program will be a benefit performance to raise money for its projects, including the annual junior-senior banquet.

Duck said more than 1000 tickets have been sold, with the \$2.50 seats going at the fastest rate. Other prices are \$1.50 and \$2.

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Laughs Galore Featured In Senior Production

"Oh, me, what will we do with those seniors?" These were the words of vice-president Willard Collins as he read the script for the forthcoming senior production "History of Lipscomb."

The three act satire, was written by Roger Flannery and Jerry Hudson, president and vice-president of the senior class. Flannery and Hudson will also produce and direct the original take-off similar to "Mr. Froshmore Meets the Faculty" which was staged by the same group last year.

"A Lively Interpretation of People and Scenes, Combining Our Most Brilliant Staging in Historical Inaccuracies, Skillfully Telling of Rustic Yesteryear," the program will be presented Fri., Jan. 23, at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased for 60¢.

It is traditional for the senior class to sponsor an annual fund-raising program in order to leave a gift to the school. "Plans are being made for a novel gift," said Flannery.

Everett Clay has been cast in the role of Willard Collins while Denny Crews will play the part of Clay Pullias. Wayne Newland and Doug Crenshaw have aged considerably as they portray James Harding and David Lipscomb, respectively.

"Aunt Mag Lipscomb" will be Jean Long. Others in feminine roles are Martha Sue McCain as Sister Irma (Batey), Sarah Taylor as Jennie (Brown), and Billie Fowlkes as Sara (Whitten).

Other male members of the all senior cast include Bill Ruhl, the Eskimo; Bob Goff as Axle Grease; Ed Megar as J. Piddley; Ray Bu-

chanan as Fessor Girlee; and Larry Paulk as Ira.

George Pepperpot, English professor with numerous degrees, is portrayed by Dick Brackett. Three Indians (who are also carpenters), and the lone Bison are yet to be cast.

Climaxing Sadie Hawkins Week, girls should bring their list of dates to the program. During intermission the senior class will



TWO BROTHERS COLLINS meet and one mused, "Did I really say that? Everett Clay bravely shows Vice-president Collins a senior play script and waits for a reaction.

award a prize to the girl having the most dates during the Leap Week and her date for that night, according to Flannery.

Each girl must turn in her list at the door of the senior play production "Lipscomb's History." The girl with the most dates for the three-day period will be honored as Queen of Sadie Hawkins Week and her date for that evening will be King.

During intermission of the play, the King and Queen of Sadie Hawkins Week will be announced and the prize awarded by the senior class.

It's DLC's Largest Track Team; Co-eds Plan Sadie Hawkins Day

The Dogpatch race draws nigh again.

All campus Daisy Maes get set to catch a L'il Abner.

But, boys, you still have a running chance. Marryin' Sam's gunshot blast will not sound off until Wednesday.

Sadie Hawkins Week officially begins after chapel Jan. 21 and will continue through Jan. 23. In true Dogpatch style, the girls will do the asking for dates during these three days.

Here are the rules:

1. Each girl enrolled in David Lipscomb College must have at least three dates, unless evidence of going steady, being engaged, or being married can be produced.

2. A date counts only if it lasts 30 minutes or longer.

3. Each girl must carry a tally sheet on which to list names of boys with whom she has a date. This must be presented upon demand to any member of the student board.

4. Sewell and Johnson Halls are off limits to all boys. Trespassers will be prosecuted according to rules set forth by the Snooper Patrol.

5. All girls must call for their dates at the boys' residence.

6. No telephone calls will be transacted from Elam Hall to either girls' dorm—only vice-versa.

7. Meeting for meals will be counted as long as the girl carries the boy's tray.

8. Church dates will count.

9. Each girl must turn in her list at the door of the senior play production, "Lipscomb's History."

The girl with the most dates for the period will be honored at in-

termission as Queen of Sadie Hawkins Week and her date will be king. As her prize, she will receive a gift certificate for a corsage of her choice at Fitz & Crawford Flower Shop. Her date will win a four-day pass to the VSAC Basketball Tournament.

Pittman Speaks On 'Memories Of Lipscomb'

Founder's Day is annually observed at Lipscomb on the Friday nearest Jan. 21, the birth date of David Lipscomb. This year, a special chapel program is also planned in his honor on Jan. 21, when Samuel P. Pittman will speak on "Memories of David Lipscomb."

Pittman was a member of the first class at Nashville Bible School (as the College was first known) in 1891, and taught here more than 40 years before his retirement in 1946.

The 1958 Founder's Medalist in oratory will be chosen today from three of the following candidates:

Denny Crews, Wellesley, Mass., senior; K. R. Jhin, Korean junior; Prentice Meador, Nashville junior; Wayne Newland, Baltimore senior; and Bill Ruhl, senior from Decatur, Ga.

Three finalists from this group were chosen late Thursday and will compete for first, second and third place at the second period of chapel today.

Forensic Tourney Features Drama Readings, Debates, Speeches

by DONNA GARDNER

Four classes will be in stiff competition against each other when the Intramural Forensic Tournament is held, Jan. 24-30.

With freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors each determined to win the tournament trophy, competition will be keen for the points that may be earned in individual events, debate, and drama.

Dr. Ira North, tournament director, has announced this schedule:

Individual events will be held in College Hall, Jan. 24. These

include radio speaking, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, Bible reading, oral interpretation, and after-dinner speaking. Each class may enter two men and

The proposition is "Resolved: David Lipscomb College should adopt an honor system with a student honor court."

Debates will be held Jan. 26-29 at 4:10 p.m. Each team will debate four rounds, with winners paired against winners as much as possible. One point will be given for every debate won, and the winning team gets 10 points.

Class one-act plays will be presented Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium. Directors are Jerry Hudson, seniors; Sandra Driver, juniors; Donna Gardner, sophomores; and Leon Thurman, freshmen.

Points will be given for best actor and actress, as well as for the best play.

Finals for the after-dinner speaking event will be held at a banquet in the Student Center Jan. 30 at 7 p.m., at which all participants in the tournament will be guests. President Athens Clay Pullias will present awards at the banquet, including the trophy which will go to the class amassing the largest number of points.

Tickets for the plays will go on sale Jan. 23, with each class required to sell 100 tickets to receive 10 points. The class selling most tickets will receive 12 extra points.

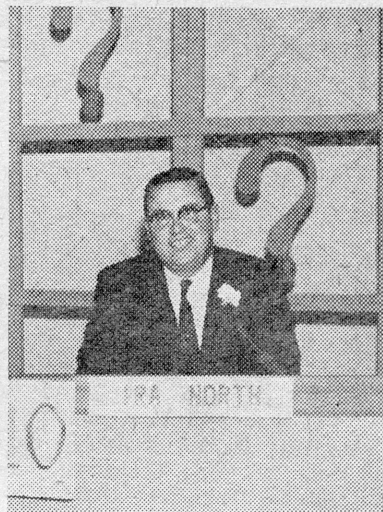
Cox Begins Lecture Series On Campus

By JOAN HECKER

Frank L. Cox, of Tyler, Texas, begins the annual series of lectures for preachers Jan. 18.

There will be three afternoon sessions at 4 p.m. each day, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Cox will also lecture in Bible classes, including Dr. Batsell Baxter's and Vice-President Collins'. Tuesday morning he will give the chapel talk.

Cox has attended Abilene Christian College, Thorpe Springs Christian College and Oklahoma University. He has written several commentaries on books in the Bible and published sermon out-



"NEXT QUESTION, PANEL. Who will win the Forensic Trophy?" says quizmaster North. "Remember, I sponsor the Juniors."

two women in each event, with opportunity to earn five points for first place, three for second, and one for third.

Four teams of two persons each may be entered in the debate tournament—men, women, or both.

Individuals Donate \$49,000 To College Foundation Fund

More than \$49,000 in cash was given by 490 individual donors to the David Lipscomb College Foundation during the fall quarter.

President Athens Clay Pullias told Lipscomb's Board of Directors at its quarterly meeting here Saturday that he considers the increase of 138 over the 352 donors recorded for the fall quarter of 1957 "both significant and encouraging."

A larger percentage of the student body returned for winter quarter enrollment than ever before in the school's history. The decrease in winter registration compared to fall is only six per cent—the lowest on record. The official enrollment for winter quarter now stands at 1,619.

"An educational institution is measured by the quality and character of its students, faculty, educational program and physical facilities. In each of these areas the year 1958 was a year of steady and solid progress at Lipscomb." In his report to the Board, Pullias called attention to these achievements of the past year:

Opening of the new high school

and elementary school auditorium, Acuff Chapel, completed in September at a cost of approximately \$100,000.

Addition of 11 new rooms for boarding girls in Johnson Hall through conversion of space formerly used for other purposes.

Creation of a Department of Religious Education, headed by Dr. Joe E. Sanders, which Pullias said "paves the way for developing educational leaders and teachers of the Bible for local congregations."

Establishment of the B. C. Goodpasture Collection in a special room in Crisman Memorial Library, "adding greatly to the emphasis given at Lipscomb to encourage young men to preach."

Removal of the kindergarten to new quarters on Morrow Avenue and Caldwell Lane in a building already owned by the college, thus releasing space in Harding Hall to the elementary classes.

Approval of a long-range campus development plan, looking toward 25 years of growth at Lipscomb, an extension of the program adopted in 1956 to raise \$5,000,000 for strengthening the Permanent

(Continued on page 4)



Cox
Noted Writer

lines. He is editor of the *Minister's Monthly*, published for the fourth year by the Gospel Advocate Company.

Once every year the Bible Department engages a distinguished minister to speak to prospective preachers.

Dr. Baxter said that all who wish to attend the lectures will be welcome. "They are not exclusively for the student preachers."

A Little Miss Makes Her Debut

by SARAH TAYLOR

(Note: Miss Laura Sue Flannery decided Sunday, Jan. 11, to make her home with Roger and Amanda, following a brief stop-over at Midstate Baptist Hospital. In order to acquaint you with this personable young lady, the BABBLER obtained this special interview.)

Q. Miss Flannery, could you spare a moment for the Press?

Miss F. (yawning elaborately). Yes indeed, if you'll just wait until I get my eyes open.

Q. Are you enjoying your stay at the hospital?

Miss F. Tremendously! I can sleep all day, eat as much as I want, and lie around all wrapped up in this beautiful pink blanket. Isn't it lovely?

Q. It is, indeed. So flattering with your complexion and hair.

Miss F. (giggling). How sweet of you to notice. I am rather attractive, don't you think? In fact; my daddy says I'm the prettiest baby in the whole world.

Q. Tell me, Miss Flannery . . . wasn't your arrival in town somewhat delayed? We were really looking for you several days ago.

Miss F. Well . . . I hate to say it

. . . but you know my Mom never was much good at meeting deadlines.

Q. How is your mother, by the way?

Miss F. Never better! (Blushing) I think she likes me . . . today she assigned me four editorials and a feature story to write.

Q. Well, Miss Flannery, I wonder if you could give us some . . . er . . . "vital statistics"? How do you compare with Bridgette and Marilyn?

Miss F. (raising an eyebrow). Well really . . . there isn't any

(Continued on page 3)

To The Moon, or Else

Sputnik, Mutnik, Jupiter, Atlas . . . monkeys, mice, and men . . . and so the fierce comedy of the missiles goes on. Each year billions of dollars are spent in this world for research and experimentation. If we don't make a better murder weapon, then someone else will. Educators caution us to drill science and math into our children, even if we have to cut short non-essentials like literature, music, and art. Politicians tell us that the only way to insure peace is to prepare for war.

And some progress is being made, it seems, in our endless quest for new horizons, our conquest of outer space. Any year now, a man instead of a mouse may be in the driver's seat. Last one to the moon is a rotten egg!

And yet . . . every night, more than half the population of this world goes to bed hungry. Little children live in poverty and squalor and pain. How many of them would the cost of one rocket feed? How many of them could be educated and clothed and kept warm?

But no . . . we have to go to the moon. And all our hate and greed and cruelty will go with us.

Just once . . . why doesn't some government, some individual, try His way? Because only Love has the power to solve our problems, and create new values.

When we get to the moon . . . will the children still die of starvation?

Club Reporter . . .

SEA Members Enjoy Party; Choristers Make Recordings

By SARA REED

The S.E.A. started off the New Year with a party on January 1 at Nora Jean Vaughan's home.

Donna Gardner was in charge of planning the party.

Members, to varying degrees "grayed" their hair and projected themselves into the year 1979, telling what they had been doing in the last 20 years since 1958-59.

Ralph Hamrick, former S.E.A. member, gave the group some interesting side-lights concerning his teaching in New Jersey. He practically convinced everyone that New Jersey is the ideal place to teach.

Nora Jean led the group in some games which so engrossed everyone that the party ended with everyone dashing to get their coats and to get back to the dorms.

A special demonstration on developing pictures will be conducted for all the members of the Photography Club from 1-5:00 in the photography lab in Burton gym. The lab is opened every Saturday afternoon.

Regular Photography Club meetings are held on first and third Monday nights.

THE BABBLER

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Dr. Hall Speaks At High School Debate Workshop

By JACKIE MALONE

Dr. Clifton Hall, professor of educational history and philosophy, Peabody College, will speak at the speech workshop here Saturday.

Directed by Wayne Newland, student assistant in the speech department, the workshop is for the benefit of high school students in the Middle Tennessee area who are interested in forensics.

Dr. Hall will discuss with the group the 1958-59 high school debate topic:

"Resolved: That the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of education."

He is an authority on this subject, having attended England's University of Manchester under the Simon Visiting Professorship in 1956 and 1957. He has also taught in a British school.

A native of Montreal, Canada, Dr. Hall came to this country to do graduate work at the University of North Carolina, where he later received the Ph.D. degree.

President Pullias will welcome the visiting high school students after registration, and Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter will speak on "The Value of Participation in Inter-scholastic Forensics."

A luncheon will be held in the Student Center from 12 to 1:30 p.m., with Dick Brackett, senior speech major, as the speaker.

The afternoon program will begin with a model debate between two outstanding high school teams, Central and Hillsboro.

Lipscomb students will preside over discussion groups to meet in College Hall from 3 to 4 p.m.

Space Age Is Here

A gigantic mechanism from outer space will invade the earth. . . . Can our scientists destroy it before it destroys us?

You'll find the answer at Alumni Auditorium Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

This, of course, is by way of saying that the science-fiction film, "Kronos," starring Jeff Morrow, Barbara Lawrence, and John Emery, will be shown to students by the Audio-Visual Center and General Welfare Committee.

Twentieth Century-Fox produced the 78-minute movie in black and white, and it brought them an A-1 rating.

Religion and ME . . .

A Father Expresses Faith

By ALVIN BOLT

(Ed. Note: Alvin is a senior business administration major from Rossville, Ga. He is editor of the Backlog and a member of the Student Board. He is active in the Press Club, the Men's Glee Club, and Alpha Kappa Psi. He is presently chairman of a drive to establish a journalism fraternity.)

Just a few weeks ago, I came very close to serious—and possible fatal—injury in an automobile accident. Since I escaped without permanent damage, there has been a lot of good-natured joking done about it. However, it has brought me to the sobering thought that our lives are not our own, but lie in the very hand of God.

This experience has also brought to mind another accident that happened recently near my home, in which a young man was critically injured. He was less fortunate than I, and when I reflected upon his accident and the events that surrounded it, I was better able through my own experience to understand how the other person might feel in such an incident.

No person deliberately involves himself in an accident. And such was the case with this young man. Having received a new lightweight motorcycle, he decided to take a ride and demonstrate it to his friend. As they sped along the highway without the least thought of what might lie around the next turn, they suddenly came up be-

'Music Speaks to Us,' Says Dignified Cellist

By SARAH TAYLOR

Elvis Presley or Ricky Nelson might be expected to speak in defense of rock-and-roll. It is more surprising when praise for the two-beat stuff comes from a middle-aged, dignified-looking cellist.

"Rock and roll is definitely music," George Finckel insisted. "It's a form of jazz. Music is a kind of communication. A painting by Rembrandt spoke to the people of the artist's time, but now it's a museum piece."

A painting of a submarine or a satellite would more nearly depict our age. In the same way, composers today must communicate our own time and write music that speaks to us."

Finckel performed in an Artist Series program Tuesday night. A teacher at Bennington College, in Vermont, he visits about 10 or 12 colleges a year, through the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges.

A native of Washington D. C., Finckel is the son of a patent attorney and an amateur violinist and composer. "I had four sisters and one brother," he said, "and they all played the piano." Through the influence of a favorite cousin, he became interested in the cello when he was 12.

"The cello offers many advantages," he said. "It is a social instrument. Wherever a cellist travels, he can go into the homes of others interested in stringed instruments, and through music, even language barriers can be overcome."

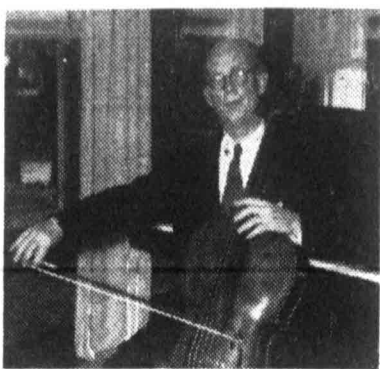
In visiting colleges, Finckel says he finds his audiences are composed mostly of faculty members and older people, rather than students.

"The music of the 19th century is what the older generation was brought upon," he explained. "It no longer speaks with the same force. Young people respond more readily to modern music."

He added that he thought one reason for the seeming decline of the popularity of serious music is financial. "It's purely economic," he said. "To exist, the symphony orchestra must fill the house. To do that it must play 19th century music. Modern music scares the audience away."

Finckel sets a leisurely pace in travelling from school to school, spending enough time on each campus to become acquainted, and to rehearse with a local accom-

panist. Miss Daphne Dalton accompanied him Tuesday night. "I enjoy my tours," he said, "and the freedom my agency



Finckel

Music Overcomes Barriers

gives me to choose what I want to play. Most agents exercise some jurisdiction over what an artist plays. They say no wild or modern stuff. But I can play anything I like to play."

And Mr. Finckel is no "square."

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By MARY DOBSON

Now that most of us have resigned ourselves to the practically impossible tasks of going to all the ball games, attending all the cultural programs, and passing all of our subjects, perhaps it isn't too awfully late for some last quarter reminiscences. They may be a bit stale but we thought some of these little gems were just too tough to miss.

For example, there was the morning at 1:50 a.m. when Ken Baker and Jim Duncan watched a neatly dressed Tom Meadows climb through a dorm window. The party was perfect when supervisor Pete Sawtelle appeared on the scene to join the welcoming party!

Another memorable occasion was the day Janie Gore called the Shakespeare class to attention just at the split second when Mr. Landiss entered the room. And then there was the Lit class in which Mr. Choate wanted to number the books available for the next quarter's work. Jack Amos' reply was, "No, I don't want to sell mine. I'm going to keep it forever!"

From Dr. Sander's Introduction (Continued on page 3)

Sir, We Accept With Pleasure!



"It's on to Kansas City," says the gleam in Bill Ruhl's eye as he accepts the torch from Austin Peay's Charles Gearhiser, president of the APSC Student Council.

Apple Cider, Football Merge With American Education

M'Lang, Cotabato, Philippines, is the native home of Rafael T. Auqilar. Rafael has been in the United States only about a month and a half. He is eighteen years old and he is a graduate of Southern Baptist College in the Philippines.

Rafael is taking sixteen hours this quarter. His major is speech and his minor is Bible. He is preparing himself to preach and teach the gospel.

When asked what American food did he like best Rafael replied, "Apple cider."

Tae Kwon Kim and his younger brother Young Kwon Kim are natives of Seoul, Korea. Both are preparing to preach the Gospel upon returning to Korea. Tae Kwon Kim was born August of 1933 and Young Kim was born in December of 1935.

Kim, as Tae Kwon Kim is known attended high school in Seoul and Seoul National University, Liberal Arts and Science College. He came to Lipscomb in 1955.

Young Kim also attended high school in Seoul and in 1956 joined the Korean Army. Young Kim said, "Although it was not all of my impression of America, I was greatly surprised to see American women in shorts and short dresses. For the first time in my life, in Honolulu, I saw a lot of ladies, young and old, wearing such."

Kwok Chak Chan and Po Lina Yue, better known as Casey and Lina, are not new faces at Lipscomb. Their home is originally Hong Kong, China. Casey is the son of a fire works manufacturer and Lina's father is a dealer of British cars and the Rolls Royce is one of the type cars he sells.

Casey is a sophomore now and is majoring in economics. Lina is also a sophomore and is taking a pre-pharmacy course.

Casey has been in the states two years while Lina has been here only one year. They have been engaged unofficially for two years, but Lina received her diamond only last year. For an engagement

to be formal in China there are many customs that must be followed. First Casey would have to give Lina cakes as a dowry and then after the marriage they would live three months with the groom's parents with Lina serving Casey's parents in return for the dowry.

About two weeks ago they attended the Tennessee-Alabama football game. This was their first time to see football played. Lina liked the major-ette.

Casey and Lina said, "We often get homesick for Chinese food."

These six students although from different countries have chosen David Lipscomb as the place to receive their education and agree that the American democratic way of life is best for all nations.

'Babbler's Best' Are Recognized By Pettus

"BABBLER BESTS" for last week's issue are Nora Jean Vaughan and Sarah Taylor.

Allen Pettus, editor of the Nashville Tennessee Magazine and a former BABBLER editor, evaluates the paper each week and selects the best item, for which the Press Club awards \$1.

Nora Jean's story on the Press Club Workshop and Sarah's editorial were both so good he declared them a tie.

"Sarah's editorial represents top performance in that field as Nora Jean's story does in news writing," he said. "Both are professional jobs."

Day by Day . . .

(Continued from page 2)

to the Old Testament, "And now we observe that from Genesis to Revelation . . ." And Roy Hearn was carried away perhaps when he lectured, "He was aspirin . . . or rather aspirin . . ."

Katie Burford anticipated eating some delicious molasses she had brought from home but she was a bit too late. Pulling the can from her closet, she was horrified to find a wee, small mouse drowned tenderly in the lovely goo! He maybe had a sweet tooth or two . . . ?

Our dogs eat fairly well around here, too. A plate full of ? was set in front of that sad-looking, rusty-colored canine when he was frequenting the cafeteria for a day or two. The loving pup looked up at his donors gratefully, took a bit of meat, several short sniffs and turned sadly toward the door, not even looking back.

Ivan Forsythe should be commended for his loyalty to DLC in the face of severe pressure. As we regained our lead over Austin Peay, and the band played our "Fight Song," Ivan clapped and clapped—even though he was sitting in the midst of "governor" supporters' dead-pan, expressionless faces.

Maybe they weren't too sad, though. Anticipating next year's relay, one husky, weary "governor" muttered on leaving, "Let 'em run it. I'm tired."

More queens with rings: Jane Lowry, Sondra Driver, Sue Lovell, Janet Hays, Earline Curtis. And hearty best wishes to Roger and Amanda Flannery and their little Laura Sue who weighed in Sunday at 6 pounds 5 ounces.

Beauty, Pageantry Highlight DLC's Homecoming Festivities

By BOB GLEAVES

It is halftime at the basketball game and all is quiet in McQuiddy Gymnasium.

The coronation has begun. A spotlight follows the queen's attendants as they begin the royal procession, marching slowly from the north end of the gym toward the flower-bedecked throne at the south end.

Two couples march side by side and separate to stand on opposite sides of the throne. You will recognize these attendants as outstanding students of David Lipscomb College.

Representing the senior class are Sylvia Herndon, Anna Hackney, Charlie Canidill, and Neil Anderson. Representing the juniors are Shelia Chowning, June Howell, Bill Biggs, and Joe Gleaves. Representing the sophomores are Betty and Peggy Winchell, Jim Camp and Bob Dixon. And representing the freshmen are Gail Cochran, Sue Carol Sparrow, Bill Srygley, and Joe Snodgrass.

The attendants are now all in their places. The spotlight searches the northern end of the gym for the appearance of the queen. Gwen Queen Thurman, representing the beauty of women in all her

glory, enters, escorted by Phil Hargis, captain of the basketball team.

As she is seated at the throne, she is paid all the respect that a queen deserves. This is Gwen's night.

This is Lipscomb's homecoming basketball game. We can't predict the outcome of the game against Christian Brothers College on this night of Feb. 7, but this is a general outline of the halftime ceremonies.

Patrons Gather For Annual Dinner

The Patron's Association of David Lipscomb College, established in 1932, is a group of parents of Lipscomb students and friends of the college who try to promote friendship between the school and the public.

Every year at this time the Association has a dinner meeting which is one of four general meetings. This year the banquet will be held in the college student center on Jan. 23.

The program will feature Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter as speaker and Jeff Greene, director of the college band. This meeting is especially important because it finishes the Association's twenty-fifth year.

Membership in this service organization is open to all who are interested in Christian education and in David Lipscomb College, High School or Elementary School. Present officers of the Association are: president, Mrs. John Crowder; vice-president, Mrs. Jasper Acuff; recording secretary, Mrs. Jack Dugger; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ralph Rice; treasurer, Mrs. Clarence Mullins.

Little Miss

(Continued from page 1)

comparison. I'm afraid they just can't compete with me. Why, I weigh 6 pounds and 5 ounces, and everything's just where it should be. Anyway, I have the advantage of being youthful, and having young friends . . . like that brown-eyed chap in the next crib over there.

Q. What about your plans for the future, Miss Flannery?
Miss F. Well, by the time your readers see this article, I'll be at home with my wonderful parents. I'm looking forward to that. I understand there are some proud grandparents waiting to spoil me, and a parakeet that I can't wait to pluck bald.

Q. But after your homecoming, what then?
Miss F. Oh, there's no time to waste. There are so many things to think about, I may stay up all night for a couple of months. Of course, right away, I'll have to begin practicing for the forensic tournament. My daddy has entered me in several events . . . the seniors are bound to win, you know.

Q. Well, Miss Flannery, it's been a pleasure meeting you, and . . . excuse me . . . I believe that nurse is trying to tell us something . . . Miss F. (with a happy sigh) Yep! As the politicians keep saying, it's time for a change. See ya!

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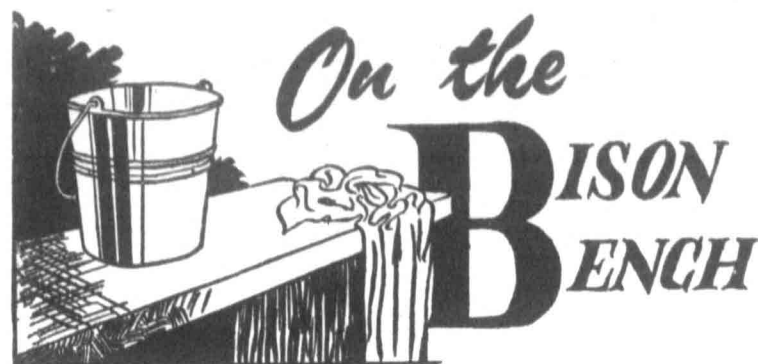
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By DAVID FOWLKES

Ten Points Difference

Over a four-game period, only 10 points separated Lipscomb and its opponents. The last of these heart-pounders came Saturday night when University of Tennessee Martin Branch snapped a Bison three game win streak 71-70.

U. T. was ahead almost all the game and deserved to win even though the Bisons rallied ahead in the fading minutes. The loss was due to a simple case of no hustle in the opening half.

However, even in defeat there were several bright spots to soften the upset. With five minutes to go still trailing by ten points, the squad made a gallant effort to shake its opponent and to go ahead. They displayed again, as they had done in the preceding games, their never-say-die attitude.

Bob Sayle Lone Star

Also, Bob Sayle again proved himself to be the lifeboat of the squad as he tallied 15 last half points to spark a Bison comeback against UTMB. Since Christmas, he has netted 68 points to push him well above the other Lipscomb scorers.

In the foul shooting department, Bob's 92.3 average not only tops the Lipscomb totals but also ranks among the top ten in the nation in small college competition.

Top Bison Efforts

Larry Peterson has been showing continued improvement game after game. Lately he has been using his "stature" to an advantage on the boards. Against Austin Peay he played by far his best game of the season gathering in 21 rebounds while netting the 14 points. His timely tips has been the determining factor to several of the Bison's post-Christmas victories.

Another Bison headliner over the past few games has been substitute guard Kerry McClain, who twice put the squad ahead by hitting two foul shots in the closing minutes of play. It was his two points which put the charging Bisons ahead to stay against Austin Peay.

Notable Notes

*** For the first time this year, the Bisons committed less than 20 fouls. Against UTMB, the boys were called for only four personals during the slow first half. They wound up the game with a total of 16.

*** The game at UTMB got so exciting last Saturday night that the public address announcer forgot to announce the dance following the game.

*** After the game with Florence State on their home court, Lipscomb will finish the season playing in McQuiddy Gym five of the last seven regular season games.

Lipscomb Downs Cagers 82-78; Volunteers Tilt Bisons 71-70

Lipscomb 82; Austin Peay 78. UTMB 71; Lipscomb 70.

Despite the fact that they dropped a narrow decision in the cozy confines of UT Martin Branch's gym Saturday night, the Lipscomb basketballers have shown they can be tough in Volunteer State Athletic conference competition.

Tomorrow night they journey to

in the Western division of the VSAC, and should give the Bisons all they want.

Then next Saturday, Freed-Hardeman repays Lipscomb's Thanksgiving visit. The F-H cagers always point to the game and will be tough despite the Bisons' 15-point win in their earlier meeting.

After triumphing over three Midstate colleges, two of them VSAC foes, the Bisons of Coach Charles Morris ventured westward and barely missed beating another loop foe, the UTMB Vols. The Bisons, bent on revenge, met the Volunteers last night at McQuiddy gym.

Lipscomb had to suppress the same strategy it had used to beat Middle Tennessee and Belmont, a second-half rally to down Austin

Peay in the third annual Torch game last Thursday night. The Bisons and Governors stayed neck and neck for the first ten minutes, but Lipscomb started to pull away and held a 15-point lead twice in the last ten minutes.

The Bisons left the floor at half-time with a 47-38 margin, but the cagers from Clarksville wasted little time in getting back in the game.

The game was nip and tuck, with neither team holding more than a four-point advantage until Freshman Bryant Matthews hit a free throw to push Lipscomb out to 78-73 with 1:17 showing on the clock, and Bob Sayle followed with a field goal at 1:08.

Sayle hit on a pair of foul shots to counter a felder by the Govs' Jim Stewart with only seconds to go, and the game was on ice.

Sophomore Sayle once again took scoring honors, getting 25. Larry Peterson tallied 14 and came down with 21 rebounds.

At this point, the Bisons had a three-game winning streak. But the Vols put an end to this, although the Bisons rallied valiantly in the second half. UTMB's Charles Sevier sank two last-minute field goals that pulled the game out of the fire.

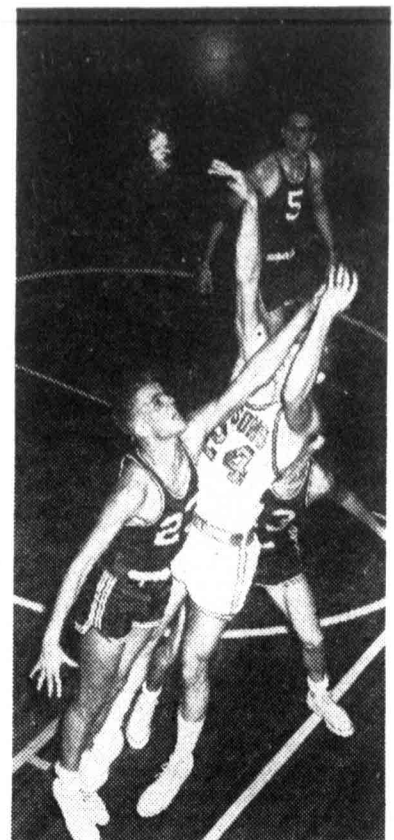
It was the Bisons' first VSAC Western division defeat after two loop victories.

Rams Defeat Comets 72-58

In intramural basketball this week the Rams defeated the Comets 72 to 58, giving them a four win, no loss standing, allowing them to retain their first place position in league I class AA.

High scorer for the Rams was Jimmy Bryan, who hit 19 points for the team.

"The game was real close in the first half," said Referee Clarence Tooley, "but the Rams pulled ahead on rebounds in the second half."



"Hey, Ball! In the basket," gasps Lipscomb's Bob Sayle in a tense moment of the Austin Peay game.

Florence, Ala., to engage the Florence State Lions. The Lions list among their accomplishments losing by only two points to Auburn, the present Southeastern conference leader. It should be noted, however, that Auburn had one of its poorest shooting nights against the Lions.

Next Thursday, Lipscomb gets back on the league trail, hosting Union University. Union is considered by many the team to beat

In intramural bowling, the Rams hold first place in league I, while in league II, the Pirates and Bucs have shoved the Gladiators out of first place.

After 12 weeks of competition, the Rams lead with 12 points; the Pirates and Bucs are tied for first place in league II with ten points each.

Lewis Lester of the Gladiators increased his average to 166 for ten games, retaining first place on the individual score. Sonny Vann of the Knights remained in second place.

Tonight the Rams play the Cavaliers, the Eagles vs. the Comets, the Gladiators vs. the Knights, and the Bucs vs. the Pirates.

In AA basketball, the Gladiators will play the Bucs Monday night at 8:30. Preceding them will be two class A games; the Cavaliers vs. the Rams at 6:30 and the Eagles vs. the Comets at 7:30.

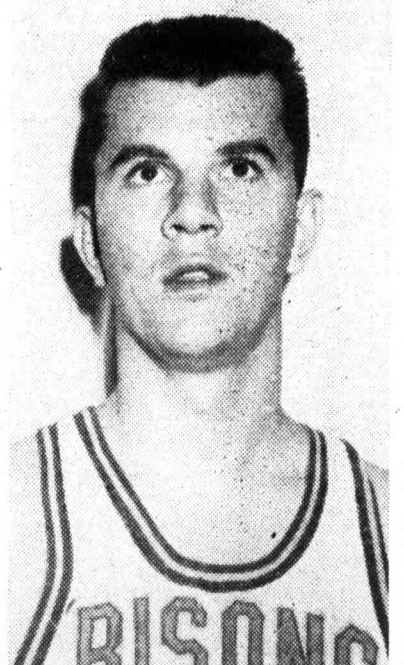
Individuals Give

(Continued from page 1)

Endowment Fund and providing needed new buildings.

The board met in Tubb Memorial Board Room, College Hall, with Harry R. Leathers, Dickson, chairman, presiding. Other officers are A. M. Burton, vice-chairman, and M. N. Young, secretary-treasurer, both of Nashville.

J. E. Acuff, I. C. Finley, and Nile E. Yearwood are the other Nashville members. Those from out of town include Claude Bennett, Birmingham; James R. Byers, Chattanooga; John W. High, McMinnville; and Lee F. Powell, Paducah.



Bob On Top

who proves most outstanding in each week's competition.

"Rock" continues to lead the varsity scoring with 155 points for the 11 games through Saturday, an average of 14.09 per game.

As for his foul shooting, he is among the top three in the nation's small colleges with 60 out of 65 attempts—a percentage of 92.3.

"Rock is a 6'2", 180-lb. sophomore, majoring in physical education and minoring in psychology.

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Volume XXXVIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., January 23, 1959

No. XII

Senior Class Really Goes All-Out In Unfolding Lipscomb's History



A SNEAK PREVIEW. Billie Fowlkes (Whitten), Larry Paulk (North), and Denny Crews admire another Lipscomb first, television: Wayne Newland (Harding) extracts a contribution from Bob Goff (Axel Grease) as Ray Buchanan (Fessor Girlee) looks on.

Have bison, will trade—and two preachers swap the Indians out of enough land to build the school in whose hallowed halls you now stand.

Such is the subject of "Lipscomb's History," presented tonight by the senior class.

The fun starts when recruiter most excellent Willard Collins (Everett Clay, who really sounds like him), sets forth to convert an Eskimo in Alaska to the land of maple trees and verdant lawns (oops! that's not legal now).

"I'm selling Lipscomb," saith Willard. "Any offers?" saith the Eskimo. Bill Ruhl is the victimized Eskimo who must listen to Willard's glowing report of "rustic yesteryear."

The first scene pictures David Lipscomb and James Harding as they bring their genuine Tennessee walking horse (turns out to be a bison) to trade with the Indians for the land on which to build a school.

Doug Crenshaw as Lipscomb and Wayne Newland as Harding face the moral issue of smoking the peace pipe to close the deal with hilarious results. Complete with beards and Aunt Mag (Jean Long, who's a honey), they go from situation to situation, in top-notch style.

Act II sees the building of Avalon Hall, with 10 rooms—9 for Bible and one for "anything else that may be needful to the students throughout life." Funniest point in the second scene is the discussion of the significance of 10 o'clock.

Roger Villines and Bill Goree have some fancy changing along in here to scrap the feathers and war paint they wear as Indians in the first act. They appear as carpenters in Act II.

Then comes the teacher's meeting, whose first order of business is priceless, Martha Sue McCain in Miss Batey's clothes, has a scene stealing chuckle—she's Sister Irma. Her mean elbow regularly jabs J. Piddley (Ed Megar), who whoops in astonishment.

Axle Grease (Bob Goff, who left Paul Isaac for a night), Fessor Girlee (Ray Buchanan), and George Pepperpot (western-clad funny-man Dick Brackett), complete the faculty roll call.

Knicker and pigtail—the student board in 1921, starring Clay, Willard, Ira, Jennie, and Sara in a romp through lines vaguely reminiscent of a certain chapel talk heard of late.

Nora Jean Vaughan is a perfect Jennie, and Larry Paulk shines as Ira. Everett Clay is Willard again, Denny Crews is Clay, and Billie Fowlkes plus giggle is Sara.

During intermission, Roger Flannery and Jerry Hudson, co-authors, co-producers, co-directors and co-bisons of the play, will crown the King and Queen of Sadie Hawkins Week.

The Queen will be the girl who

has had the most dates during the week, the King will be her escort for the evening.

The prizes are eye-catchers! For the King there's a four-day pass to the VSAC tourney, and for the Queen, a choice of either a similar pass or a corsage of her choosing from Fitts and Crawford Florists.

A great-deal of work has gone into this production, and much credit should be given to many people. "Our class has terrific spirit," says Flannery, senior president, "and we're celebrating with a class party backstage after the show!" There'll be music, refreshments, speeches from the

Sigma Tau Sponsors Creative Writers Contest

By JACKIE MALONE

Sigma Tau Delta, in cooperation with the Tower, is sponsoring a literary contest.

There will be a \$5 prize to the person submitting the best prose writing and \$5 to the one submitting the best poetry writing. The prose contribution cannot exceed 250 words; the poetry, 50 words.

Sylvia Herndon, acting president of Sigma Tau Delta, said today the contest closes Feb. 13.

No one who has previously won, or anyone on the Tower staff, or any officers of Sigma Tau Delta is eligible.

Sarah Taylor, acting editor, announced that the two winning selections will be published in the spring issue of the Tower.

Beauty Spotlight

"Handsome is as handsome does," is an old saying.

But at Lipscomb, come Tuesday, beauty will be as the student body votes it.

Then the students will pick by popular vote the 12 finalists to compete in the final judging Feb. 13 to determine the six campus beauties for 1958-59.

The Press Club will sponsor the annual Festival of Hearts on that date. The 12 finalists will pass in review. And off-campus judges will make the final selection.

Of course, all of this activity is for the purpose of providing the Backlog the necessary material for its beauty section.

Petitioning closes Monday and the election will be held after chapel.

Recognition Dinner Initiated For Lipscomb Supporters

A. M. Burton, vice-chairman of the David Lipscomb College Board of Directors, will be honored on his 80th birthday, Feb. 2, at Lipscomb's first annual Recognition Dinner.

To be held at the Maxwell House Hotel at 7 p.m., this dinner will honor Burton "for all that he has meant to Christian education at Lipscomb," and will also recognize others who have contributed to this cause through the years.

On the recommendation of President Athens Clay Pullias at a recent meeting of the Lipscomb board, the Annual Recognition Dinner on Feb. 2 was made a permanent event.

Invitations from the board members and the president are being mailed to administrators, staff and faculty members, and other regular supporters of Christian education at Lipscomb. From 400 to 500 guests are expected.

As set out in President Pullias' recommendation, the annual Recognition Dinner will give Lipscomb an opportunity to pay tribute

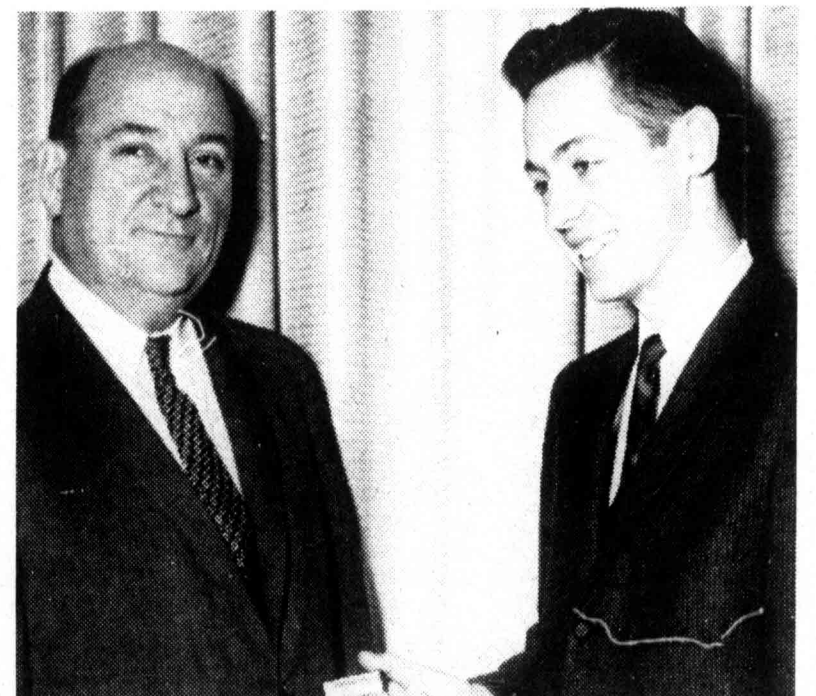


Burton

Among the Honorees

each year "to all of those who have contributed through the years to the work and progress of David Lipscomb College."

Crews Wins Lipscomb Founder's Day Contest With His Speech, 'Tremendous Trivials'



THIS IS NO TRIVIAL, but the coveted Founder's Day Medal that orator Denny Crews has just accepted from President Pullias.

There was much anxiety as everyone awaited the judges' decision in the Founder's Day Oratorical Contest.

All three of the speeches were "tremendous," but Denny Crews won first place with his speech on "Tremendous Trivials."

He emphasized that avoiding traffic signals, evading income tax reports, and killing game out of season are "trivials which, when built in a society, can cause its downfall."

Prentice Meador won second place with his speech on "The King." He pointed out that wise men follow "The King" instead of the will of the people.

Bill Ruhl challenged the audience to be right rather than to conform to the ideals of people around us in his speech on "Conformity."

The judges were Dr. Wendell Clipp, Dr. Joe Sanders, Dr. Jennings Davis, Harold Baker, and Dorris Billingsley.

Versatile, Active! Oh, So Busy

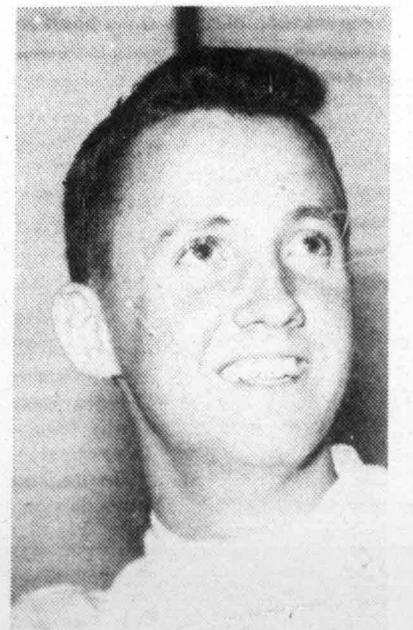
By COLEEN TURMAN

"Me alegro de estar aqui." Thus spoke Gerald Burkett, Spanish major, world traveler, accordionist, and former foreign correspondent for a weekly newspaper.

Gerald's major interest is in Spanish, which he began learning while in elementary school. His father, F. G. Burkett, taught him Spanish before he took two years of it at North Fulton High School in Atlanta, Ga.

Being able to speak Spanish fluently proved to be a great help when Gerald traveled to Europe in the summer of 1956. The North Fulton Special Choir, of which he was a member, made an extended tour of Europe. They visited nine foreign countries and he served as an interpreter for the group. It was on this trip that he became a foreign correspondent for the Northside News, a community newspaper in Atlanta. Upon returning home he went to work as a copy boy for the Atlanta Journal.

During his senior year in high school, Gerald was ed-



Gerald

itor of the North Fulton Scribbler, which won five trophies for outstanding journalistic work under his editorship. A member of the Na-

tional Honor Society and Quill and Scroll, his deep interest in journalism won him first place and a \$50 war bond in an essay contest.

As a summer job after graduation from high school, Gerald taught accordion and worked on the Atlanta Journal. He also attended night school at Georgia State College.

In the fall of 1957 he entered Florida Christian College, became a member of the chorus and editor of the school paper, The Beak. He attended the Cuban Mission Church of Christ and led singing there. After writing his autobiography in Spanish, the preacher, a converted Catholic monk, Pedro Puig, requested Gerald's help in translation of his book into English. Gerald is still working on the book, and says of it, "I hope to finish it soon, so that others may be inspired by it as I was."

After attending Harding College for one semester, Gerald worked until he came to Lipscomb this quarter. He is majoring in Spanish and is preaching presently

(Continued on page 5)

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Rabon Duck, president of the junior class that is sponsoring Pat's benefit performance in McQuiddy Gymnasium Feb. 14, counted \$4,300 from advance ticket sales at Lipscomb during the past two weeks.
"The first two days we sold 555 tickets," Duck said, "and that pace was pretty well maintained while they were on the campus. We're still expecting to hang out the SRO sign."

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Sputniks in Education

In an address to Middle Tennessee high school principals and headmasters this week, Robert F. Goheen, president of Princeton University, made some revealing statements about American education.

Since the advent of Sputnik I, alarm has spread among some educators about the effectiveness of our schools as compared with those of the Soviet. Obviously, the fallacy behind this fear is the simple difference that we aren't educating for communism, nor are we aiming to turn out human IBM machines that act and react without individual thought.

It cannot be denied, however, that education in America has undergone startling changes in the last few decades. Some of those changes have been splendid, as we learned more about people and their needs. There is a danger, however, that in seeking to develop more intangible values of character and personality, we have tended to weaken the quality of curriculum content.

In an effort to teach the mediocre, or average student, most high schools have watered down their offerings to the superior students who plan to enter college. Consequently, instead of maintaining high standards, many colleges have lowered entrance requirements to accommodate half-prepared applicants.

While, as Dr. Goheen pointed out, the Russians do not expect political acuteness on the part of their people, democracies have the responsibility of educating their citizens to be able to solve their own social, moral, and political problems. It is well, then, for American educators to take a long look at our secondary schools and colleges, not so much in comparison with Russian standards, as in view of our own ideals and purposes, that our youth may be equipped to face life in a changing world.

Certainly, any young man or woman entering college should at least be proficient in mathematics, have the ability for clear expression orally and in writing, and be able to read and comprehend a civilized foreign language.

Club Reporter . . .

Bisonettes Plan For Austin Peay; Art Club Forms This Quarter

By SARA REED

The Psychology Seminar Club held its first meeting in Room 315 Tuesday, Jan. 20, at 7:00 p.m.

The group viewed a psychiatric color film, "A World Alone," brought to the campus by Alpha Kappa Psi. Members discussed and ratified the constitution, and nominated officers. Other organizational matters such as fees, time of meeting, etc., will be discussed later.

Tuesday night a group composed of psychology majors, Katie Burford, David Dymacek, Rita Kemmer, David Martin, and Walter Porter, and two other representatives selected by the group, Genia Gottwald and Phyllis Murray, met with Ed Neely Cullum and drew up the tentative constitution, which is to be presented to the group for ratification Tuesday night.

Any person who plans to major or minor in psychology and did not receive a ballot for the selection of the constitutional committee is urged to contact Cullum so that he may receive announcements of the group's activities. The group invites anyone who

is interested to view the film with them.

"Isn't there an Art Club on the campus? Why not?" This was K. R. Jhin's reaction to the situation last quarter.

This quarter he and other art enthusiasts have investigated the possibilities and formed an Art Club. A committee has been appointed to draw up the constitution. In the near future they plan to push toward membership in a national fraternity and pins.

Three objectives of the club are, 1. to create more interest in the department of art both to students here now and prospective ones. 2. to create or better artistic standard and 3. to associate with national and inter-national associations.

Officers elected were K. R. Jhin, president; Bill Leavell, vice-president; Peggy Eubane, secretary, and Julia Shambee, treasurer. John Hutherson will sponsor the group.

The Bisonettes plan to take their new purple and gold cards and go (Continued on page 3)

THE BABBLER

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LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By MARY DOBSON

Runnin' shoes, snooper patrol, supper dates—Hooray for Sadie Hawkins, the History of Lipscomb, and fellows who can't run too fast! And all you Leapin' Lenas who haven't yet leapt still have a few hours to latch onto one of those eager eligibles.

And all of you musically inclined folks who haven't yet inclined your talents toward composition of an alma mater still have some time, too. There's hardly a nobler gift you could leave to posterity and hardly a better way to boost our campus ego.

With this being Founder's Day time of year, a glance at a particular letter from the Dean's office seems especially appropriate. The letter looks like any other one written to a high school senior who makes application to DLC with one exception: this one is addressed to Mr. David L. Lipscomb of Akron, Ohio! Wonder who it will be when Bro. Collins says, "I have a message for David Lipscomb . . ." or a note appears on the bulletin board saying "Chapel Absence—David Lipscomb."

Seen and Heard on Campus: Gail Payne lugging back Charlie Pigg's tray a week before Leap Week . . . Gary Blume attempting to sound like Bryant Matthews at a crucial time—roll call in Bro. Crenshaw's class . . . A paper belonging to Phyllis Forsythe graded "G." She says it means "good" and Teacher says it's too bad for "F!"

Some people never give up and Larry Connelly is still bragging about the Christmas gift his dad gave him—a saved-off shotgun that is illegal to own. And we thought Ray Buchanan's response to an initial exam was noteworthy: "Lotta blanks here . . . hum.m.m. lot in my mind, too . . ."

What do you think of the recommendation that Tennessee be renamed the "Weather State" and forget about the Volunteer business. Anyway, Neil Anderson thought it was very funny one "cold" morning last week when Roger Gourley couldn't get his car door open—it was frozen shut. The joke wasn't quite so delightful, however, when Neil started to get in his car and his doors were also stuck. What's that about he who laughs last?

Speaking of laughing last . . .

Religion and ME . . .

I Wanted To Learn About God

By CAROL LONG

(Editor's Note: Carol is a freshman from New York City. She is familiar to Student Center patrons as the friendly and talkative clerk in the Bookstore.)

Do you know what life in New York is like? A person in New York trying to live a good life has a lot to face. I know from my own past experience. I could walk down the street at any time and hear vile language—from male or female. Boys have no respect for girls. You have no close friends. They talk to you and then about you.

I guess my life would have been ruined if a certain Mrs. Thomas from Chattanooga, Tenn., had not told Eddie Grindley to talk my brother and me into going to camp. He made me see the difference in New York and Camp Shiloh—so I went in the summer of 1953 and for the next five years.

The people at camp impressed me as no one else ever had, because they were willing to help others. They made me feel that they cared what happened to me. I'll never forget my best friend who was so willing to help me, especially with my spiritual life. Before I went to Camp Shiloh,

Faculty Facts . . .

Sherrill Rejoins Faculty; Whitfield Attends Convention

Elvis Sherrill has returned to Lipscomb. His appointment to the high school and elementary school faculties by President Pullias was approved at a recent board meeting.

After graduating from Lipscomb he received his M.A. degree from Dear Editor . . .

'Fun or Philosophy?'

In the last few years, there has been evidenced across the country and especially in our colleges a rising wave of cynicism. This has shown itself in the reflection of college literary magazines, the so-called "blat" attitude, cruelly jokes, and the like. It has reached the point that nothing is humorous unless it "jabs" someone and twists the weapon in the wound for good measure.

This type of humor demands more thought than just re-telling a joke from Reader's Digest, and all of us engage in it at one time or another. Anything wrong with that? No, as long as we don't incorporate cynicism into our basic personality.

Tonight, the seniors are presenting a satire on "Lipscomb's History." (Pretty funny, too.) And while we have a lot of fun with the history of this place, its past personnel and present pedagogues, let us make it clear that it's all presented as the night's entertainment, not as the basic philosophy of the seniors. (By the way, this letter isn't an administrative directive.)

Here is our position in a nutshell:

1. We really like it here, or we wouldn't have stayed this long;
2. We appreciate the fact that there exists a school which would put up with such shenanigans; and
3. We hope you have an enjoyable evening with us tonight—as student or teacher—so get your ticket and we'll see you at 8:00!

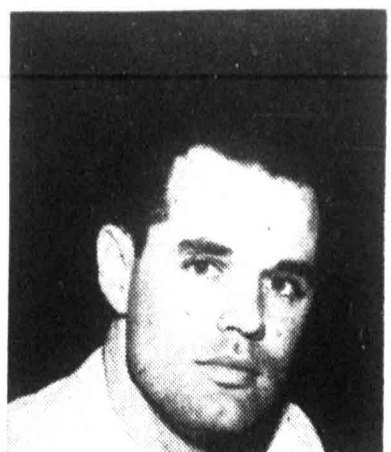
Yours truly,
Roger Flannery and
Jerry Hudson

We wish to thank the Lipscomb Patron's Association for the beautiful silver tray they have given to our department. It will be very useful to us for many years. We appreciate their thoughtfulness and kindness.

Sincerely,
The Home Economics Club

George Peabody College in January, 1955. He is teaching physical education in both high school and elementary school.

Sherrill coached the Lipscomb varsity basketball team a year, then moved to Louisiana to go into the insurance business. His wife, the former Miss Patricia Ann Wil-



Sherrill
Teaching Physical Education

liams, is also a Lipscomb graduate and was the 1953 Homecoming Queen. They have two boys, ages 3 and 1½ years. He was one of Lipscomb's most outstanding basketball players while in school.

Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield, head of the education department, will attend a meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education in Chicago Feb. 11-14.

The resignation of Ralph Nance as assistant to the President at the end of 1958-59 session was announced by President Pullias at the quarterly meeting of the Lipscomb Board of Directors.

"For some time Ralph Nance has been interested in resuming his graduate study with a view to obtaining the doctor's degree," he said. "He prefers to concentrate on teaching rather than in administration," he added.

Dr. Morris P. Landiss is speaking on Robert E. Lee for the United Daughters of the Confederacy at a luncheon in the Hermitage Hotel Wednesday. On the same day, he will discuss Lee at Howard High School. Both programs are in honor of Lee's birthday, Jan. 19.

Dr. Carroll B. Ellis and President Pullias spoke at a meeting of alumni and other friends of Lipscomb at McMinnville recently.

'Dear Hearts & Gentle People' To Be Presented Next Week

By DONNA GARDNER

"Dear Hearts and Gentle People," an original one-act play by Allan Peltier, will be presented in the Footlighter's Arena Theater

by a band, will present a program before the play.

Lowell McGuire will be Elvie, the mountaineer boy who has secured a recording contract. Ap-



"IT'S ALL IN the script; no, I mean it's all in my mind," says Don Lambert to busy cohorts David Webb, Jackie Harris, and Janie Haygood as they rehearse their lines for the next Arena production, "Dear Hearts and Gentle People." Written by Al Peltier, it will be presented Jan. 26-27 at 7:00 p.m.

Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Peltier has built his play around specific people, employing local color in the writing of this musical comedy.

Lowell McGuire, who records on the "Nashco" label, has the key role.

The farce on country life has its setting in the mountains of Tennessee. The entire program is based on the mountain settings.

The "Podunk Plowboys," a hill-

pearing as Ma and Pa will be Jackie Harris and Don Lambert.

Pat Nabors will play Honeyput, with Janie Haygood as Allira. David Webb will portray Ed.

Committee chairmen are Tom Bolick, business manager; Carolyn Dixon, costumes; Liz Sivilly, publicity manager; and Bruce Davis, props chairman.

The performance is under the direction of Webb Pickard.

In keeping with the mood of the evening, cider will be served.

North Says, 'Class Competition Keen in Forensic Tournament'

"The competition between the classes will be keener than ever before in the history of the Forensic Tournament," said Dr. Ira North, tournament director.

With this as the 10th year of the tournament, each class is determined to win more points than the other through individual events, debate, and drama.

Individual events will be held in College Hall, Jan. 24 according to the following schedule:

- 1:00—After dinner speaking, Men room 300; Women room 200.
- 2:00—Bible reading, Men room 300; women room 200.
- Radio speaking, Men and Women, Audio.
- 3:00—Oral interpretation, Men, room 300; Women, room 200.
- Extempore preparation, Men room 301; Women room 303.
- 4:00—Extempore speaking, Men room 301; Women, room 303.

For these individual events, each class may enter two men and two women as contestants. Four debate teams may be entered by each class. The proposition "Resolved: David Lipscomb College should adopt an honor system with a student honor court," will be paired against winners, as much as possible. However, the results will not be known until announced at the banquet.

Climaxing the week-long Intramural Forensic Tournament will be the class one-act plays. Student Forensic director, Wayne Newland said yesterday, "The spirit of competition among the classes when added to the quality of the plays, will provide an evening's entertainment that is seldom matched."

Under the direction of Leon Thurman, freshmen are presenting "Balcony Scene," a drama by Donald Elser, presenting the situation of a man attending his own funeral and hearing the remarks of his "so-called" friends.

The cast includes Larry Nicks as the "corpse," Jim Binkley as his friend, Colleen Turman as Mother, and Carol Powers as Daughter.

In the role of Wife is Linda Lancaster, Larry Walker as Hus-

band, Paul Menifee as Gangster, and JoAnn Hulfish as Girl.

The sophomores are presenting "Gloria Mundi," by Patricia Brown, with Donna Gardner as director.

"Gloria Mundi" is an ironic parable of life showing the courage necessary to face reality. The setting is a mental hospital.

Barbara Melton portrays Virginia Blake, the young nurse, with David Whitefield in the role of Dr. Cartwell. Kay Narcy plays the nurse Miss Jebb.

Betty Winchell appears as Mrs. Farnsworth, Becky Pierce as Miss Dunn, and Jimmy Lanius as Mr. Lloyd.

Liz Sively and Allen Peltier are directing the junior presentation, "Fight of the Herons," a Russian drama with a prison camp as its setting. Anna Kerenoff gave up home, love, and freedom for Mother Russia.

Appearing as Anna is Sondra Driver, Wendie Davis as Metri, Linda Flippen as Catherine. Bob Jones portrays Ivan and Tad Wycoff plays Michael.

An original one-act by Dick Brackett will be presented by the (Continued on page 4)

Pat Boone Tickets Can Still Be Obtained

Bob Draper, Lipscomb alumnus, reports Reale and Draper are doing a lively trade in the sale of tickets for the Pat Boone show Feb. 14.

Mrs. Reba Burkelow, secretary of the Alumni office, is filling mail orders for Alumni who send checks for seats to the performance in McCurdy Gymnasium.

A believer in buying early, Mrs. Hattie Bonner, paid her \$2.50 and got a write-up in Bill Maples' column in the Nashville Tennessean as Pat's oldest "teen-age" admirer.

If you've lagged behind better count your pennies until you come up with either \$1.50, \$2.00, or \$2.50. They're going, going—and Bob Draper says they'll be gone by Feb. 14.

DLC Alumni Have Busy Schedule During January

The Alumni Association had a busy schedule during the month of January.

On Jan. 15 there was a meeting at McMinnville, Tennessee; on Jan. 17 another meeting was held at Memphis, Tennessee; and Jan. 31 the meeting will be at Paducah, Kentucky.

Several alumni have either received degrees or are working toward degrees in graduate studies. Bob Enkema, '57, finished dental school at Memphis. He is now going into the Navy for two years where he will serve his internship. Waite Pegram, '54, also finished dental school at Memphis.

James Loden, '52, received his M.D. from UT Medical School at Memphis in September and is now serving his internship at John Gaston Hospital, Memphis.

Wayne Gill, '54, and Sonia (Riley), '55, of San Antonio, Texas, spent Christmas holidays in Mexico City. Wayne is working toward his Ph.D. with a major in Spanish. His wife is teaching in the school system of San Antonio.

Hoyle M. Snow, '55, is now working toward an Ed.S. degree at Peabody and is teaching in Nashville city schools.

Byron Thrasher, '55, received his M.A. degree from Harding College and is now working on his B.D. at the School of Religion at Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind.

J. H. McBroom, Jr., former sociology professor, is Educational Specialist at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery. Besides owning and managing McBroom Country Store and a farm, he is writing his doctoral dissertation.

The Alumni Association received a lengthy letter from Ken Dugan, '57, now in Germany. Ken and Bill Patton, '56, former roommates at Lipscomb, spent their leave together in Rome, Italy. Ken expects to be discharged in Oct., 1959. Both would like to receive Lipscomb news. Their addresses are:

Pfc. Kenneth Dugan, F.R. 14649335, Co. A. First Med. T.K.B.N. 68th Armor, Third IMF Div. A, APO 36, New York N. Y.; Pfc. W. O. Patton, Jr., F.R. 146449337, Postal Section, USA SETAF, Log. Comd., APO 19, New York, N. Y.

Mrs. Mary Watson, formerly of the book store, is supervisor of the girls' dormitory at Alabama Christian College.

In a recent publication of American Investor Life Insurance Co., Foy Anderson, '52, was cited as salesman of the month.

Freed-Hardeman Students, Alumni To Be Entertained

Lipscomb will entertain past, present, and future students of Freed-Hardeman College Jan. 24. Preceding the Bisons-Lions basketball game on that date, Freed-Hardeman seniors will be guests of the College at a dinner in the High School Student Center at 5:30 p.m.

At the same time, the Nashville chapter of the Freed-Hardeman Alumni Association will hold its banquet in the College Student Center.

The seniors will arrive from Henderson about 4:30 p.m., and will be taken on a tour of the campus, including refreshments at the Home Management House. After dinner, they will be Lipscomb's guests at the basketball game.

Local junior and senior high school students will be guests at the F-H alumni banquet. K. R. Jhin, Lipscomb junior who is in charge of arrangements, said from 100 to 150 prospective F-H freshmen are expected, and about 25 alumni now enrolled at Lipscomb will attend.

Entertainment will include Freed-Hardeman's quartet, the Skyrockets, who will also be heard on WSIX radio between 2 and 3 p.m. of the same date.

Former Founder's Day Winner Returns As Faculty Member

By GERALD A. BURKETT

"Norman Trevathan? Oh, yes—Charles' brother." That may be what many Lipscombites said of the school's new faculty member at first; but now—second quarter—he is Mr. Trevathan: high school history teacher, college speech instructor, and assistant debating team coach.

In the fall after Trevathan was graduated from Lipscomb in 1954, Charles enrolled and was known as "Norman's brother." Charles is now studying law at the University of Louisville.

As a college student Trevathan was outstanding in forensics. He won Lipscomb's Founder's Day speech contest in 1953 and last Friday directed the 1958 Founder's Day contest here.

Also, in 1953, Trevathan began preaching at the Bardstown Road Church of Christ in Louisville, and still holds the position. Even now, with his heavy schedules of school activities, he treks up to Louisville every Sunday to proclaim the word of God.

After graduation from Lipscomb, Trevathan married Joyce Brent, a fellow student. They now have a two-year-old son, whose name on the birth certificate reads: "Norman Edwin Trevathan III."

"We are going to call him Eddy," says Trevathan, "hoping that he will take the middle name. I understand that my parents tried the same on me, but it didn't work."

Trevathan, after receiving his

B.A. with a double major in speech and history, attended the University of Louisville. There he took a half load for two years



Trevathan
Norman, That Is

and completed work toward an M.A. in history.

A man who is young in years and young in appearance, Norman Trevathan, since joining Lipscomb in the fall of 1958, has added teaching to his accomplishments as a preacher and speaker. His future plans are to continue in these fields.

Snooper Patrols and Girls, A Fellow's Just Not Safe

By ROSE LOFTY

The annual scramble that is Sadie Hawkins Week at Lipscomb is on!

Girls carry ropes, halters, and mantraps, while the boys run and hide.

For some, this is a time of getting even. Now is the girl who must muster up courage to ask for dates—and there's always the chance the boy will turn her down, just for the fun of it.



ANOTHER SADIE HAWKINS VICTIM meets his fate when Evelyn Nash nabs Clarke Edwards in the nick of time.

It's rather a strange feeling, splashing across to Elam Hall to collect a date. And it's no fun waiting while he adds those last minute touches to his attire.

The height of ambition for some boys, evidently, is to keep a girl waiting—just once. Opportunity knocks during Sadie Hawkins Week, and many take advantage of it.

But this topsy-turvy situation produces some unexpected results. It has been known to lead to things as far-fetched as matrimony.

One of our engaged couples, Sandra Driver and Jerry Ford, first dated during last year's "backwards dating." Sandra, incidentally, was crowned last year's queen for collecting the most dates; and Jerry was her date the night she was crowned.

Betty McAllister and Hoot Gibson have entered into collusion on Sadie Hawkins Week problems. Betty didn't want to be bothered with following the rules, and Hoot didn't like the idea of being mobbed by Daisy Maes.

So they got together with their eccentricities and decided to go steady for the week. (Rules exempt those going steady.)

The 'Lil Abners seem to enjoy

having doors opened for them, trays carried, and above all getting their expenses paid for dates.

The Snooper Patrol is watching these minor details, and they also patrol in the area of girls' lodging places to see that no boys are caught loitering there. You can spot these Student Board seers by their turned up collars and "cat hats."

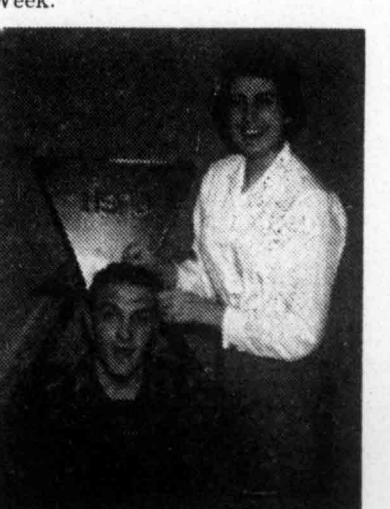
Lina Yue, who has trouble reconciling the Sadie Hawkins Week rules to her Hong Kong background, says, "It would be fun if you were brave enough. I suppose American girls get used to it—they have played games like this before."

Casey Chan, also from Hong Kong, can be depended upon to see that Lina doesn't become too concerned with the 'Lil Abners.

For the benefit of girls looking for inexpensive dates, the following are recommended: church date, dinner date—in the cafeteria, ball game—on activity card, television date in dorm lobby, conversation date in the student center, study date in the library, stroll on the campus—in the rain, and, of course, the Senior Class play, "Lipscomb's History."

This last suggestion isn't really a sneak plug for the play, where the Sadie Hawkins Week king and queen will be crowned, Friday, in Alumni Auditorium.

It's just a plain, honest, above-board plug for the play—and the grand finale of Sadie Hawkins Week.



"PRENTICE MEADOR, were you hiding from me?" says Barbara Morrell as she finds her 'evasive' friend.

Things Have Changed, Says Original Lipscomb Alumnus

"It's hard to believe what the school was really like in the beginning," says Samuel P. Pittman, because Lipscomb has come a long, long way since the day of the Nashville Bible School.

Pittman was born in Haywood County, Tenn., near Stanton on Feb. 28, 1876, and in 1883 his family moved to Paducah, Ky. where he began school in an academy operated by his great uncle. There two of his studies were vocal and piano music taught by his aunt. She was the only music teacher he ever had in school.

In 1885 the Pittmans again moved, this time to Ocala, Fla. where Professor Parker had transplanted himself and established another Academy.

Says Pittman, "I never attended a public school in my life."

About a year after their arrival in Ocala, James A. Harding, a graduate of Campbell's Bethany College, and a noted evangelist from Winchester, Ky., held a meeting there and baptized Pittman. This was where he first came to know Harding, who later became one of the co-founders of David Lipscomb College.

About this time, the Nashville Bible School began—on Oct. 5, 1891—in a brick residence on 104 Filmore Street (now Hermitage Avenue) and Harding served as the first president—or superintendent as they were called then. "So instead of being sent to school, I was brought," remarked Pittman, for early in March of 1892 his mother came with her two sons, Sam and Edwin to Nashville to enter them in the school.

One of the big differences in Lipscomb then was that there were no girls at first, as those who entered came to study to be preachers. In fact, says Bro. Pittman, the school was often referred to as the "preacher factory."

The students always objected to this title, but actually it was an accurate one. Rarely did girls even want to come in the beginning for those who did would be asked if they were intending to become missionaries—or planning to be preacher's wives.

Bro. Pittman remained in school the rest of that year and the next, which was held in a store building on 614 South Cherry Street (now 4th Ave. South). During his time in school he had Latin under David Lipscomb's brother William. Later he took Bible under David Lipscomb himself, and Bible and Greek under Harding. At first these three were the only teachers at the school.

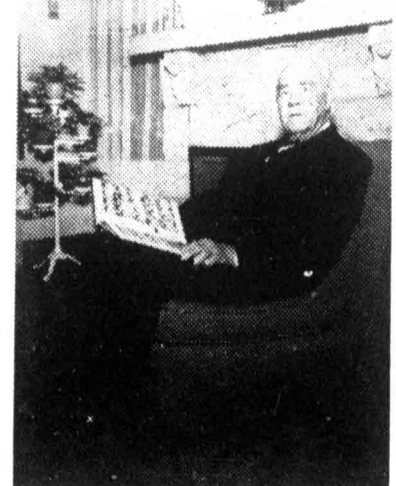
He then returned to Florida where he preached and taught for two years and then he went to Martyn College of Oratory, Washington, D. C., attending there from 1895-1897 and graduating with the Bachelor of Expression degree (now known as Speech).

In the fall of 1897, the seventh year of the school, Pittman again

returned to Nashville at Harding's invitation, as a student-teacher, his teaching helping to pay his way. At first he taught classes in elocution and then sight singing when the former teacher, Harding's son, went to medical school.

He also taught Bible, the classical languages, German, history, and even spelling as the years passed, but his greatest satisfaction was in teaching Bible.

However, after teaching 27 years at the Nashville Bible School and at David Lipscomb College, he



Pittman
His greatest satisfaction was teaching Bible.

went to the University of Tennessee in 1924 for three years of study, where he received his B.A. degree in English with a minor in Greek.

He then returned to Lipscomb where he stayed until his retirement in 1946, which totals 46 years of teaching here.

Of the 10 presidents that the Nashville Bible School and David Lipscomb College have had, Pittman taught under the first nine during at least part of their administrations, which included, of course, J. A. Harding, H. Leo Bales, A. B. Lipscomb and Horace Lipscomb.

He was also here when the college moved to its present location in 1903 and the campus area totaled 70 acres.

Did you ever notice how high and well drained some parts of Green Hills are? It seems that that is where the 30 acres of campus which was sold was located. "It was a very valuable piece of property," says Pittman.

It is hard to believe what the school must have been like when in that first year seven students sat on the stone steps waiting for David Lipscomb to come begin classes.

Qualified teachers were scarce, girls hadn't been added, the school had no real name and it was virtually unheard of.

"But the change has been a gradual thing," says Pittman. And it has really been immense. Now practically any cab driver down town can take you, upon request, straight to David Lipscomb College—if not to the right building.

Hudson Helps to Recruit Students

By CAROL POWERS

Jerry Hudson is Lipscomb's newest recruiter.

He joins with Roger Flannery, Ralph Nance, Elvis Sherrill, Prentice Meador, and David Whitefield, other members of the recruiting staff, to "sell Lipscomb."

Two days out of each week, Jerry visits private homes and high schools encouraging prospective Lipscombers. He explains the aims of Lipscomb and discusses with them the advantages Lipscomb offers to them.

Jerry comes from Baltimore, Maryland. He is married to the former Ann Jared, who is now secretary to the registrar. A history major, Jerry is president of Phi Alpha Theta history fraternity and vice-president of the senior class. Also, he is religion editor of the BABBLER and associate copy-editor of the Backlog. He writes, directs, and acts in many of the plays here on campus. His most recent work is writing and directing with Roger Flannery, "History of Lipscomb," senior play to be presented Friday, Jan. 23. Jerry hasn't, as of yet, decided where he will do his graduate work.

The academic rating and ability to speak and converse intelligently enough to "sell Lipscomb" are considered by Vice-president Collins, in appointing one to a recruiting post.

With people like Jerry on our side we are certain to have many wonderful people register next year to help keep our Lipscomb the "greatest."

Opportunity Knocks In Investment Fields

Are you about to be a graduate of 1959? If so, here are some opportunities open to you. Who knows? Herein may lie your future!

For instance, the J. Spencer Lane Fellowship provides up to \$4,000 for the 2-year program leading to degree of Master of Business Administration. Amounts vary depending upon the financial needs of the recipient and are available to five outstanding young men from the Southeast who have received their under-graduate degree from an accredited college or university in Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, or Virginia.

Captain H. S. Litzburg III is on campus to talk with Lipscomb students today about the Marine Corps officer procurement team. He will explain that upon graduation as an officer at Quantico, Va., one begins training for either an aviation commission at Pensacola, Fla. or a ground commission at Quantico.

Students who will receive the B.A. in June 1959, and are interested in public affairs and public service careers, are eligible to apply for fellowships to study at two different universities.

The fellowships grant \$1,700 a year plus college fees, or about \$2,200 in total value. Applicants accepted begin this June and serve three months with some public agency. Beginning next fall, they will take graduate courses at the Universities of Alabama and Kentucky or at the Universities of Florida and Tennessee.

After a twelve months training period, they will receive a certificate in Public Administration upon completing a thesis and passing examinations, they can receive their Masters degree at either of the two Universities attended.

Webb Pickard portrays the leading role of Dan. Gwen Thurman appears as Cathy, Jean Long as Mom, and Ray Buchanan as Dad. Playing Abbie is Mary Dobson, with Roger Villines as Jack, Bob Goff as Mr. Cole, and Larry Paulk as Ted Joshua.

After they repeated the pledge of Beta Mu, Peggy Thorne, David

Cox Completes Week's Lecture Series to Prospective Preachers

By JOAN HECKER

Frank L. Cox will complete his talks to young preachers today at 11 a.m. on the theme "Personality of a Minister."

Cox has talked on such topics as a preacher's mission and his theme. Cox also advised that, when talking to a new person, start on his level.

Tuesday's chapel talk centered around the Jericho Road and the types of people found there. Another talk given in Dr. Baxter's 1 p.m. Bible Class featured the Golden Rule and the variations men have given it.

These variations are stated below:

The "Iron" rule, a rule of law breakers state: "As ye would that men should not do unto you, do ye unto them."

The "Brass" rule: "Do unto others as they do unto you." A rule of retaliation.

The "Silver" rule: "Do nothing unto others that you would have them do unto you," a negative rule which requires no deed of mercy. And finally the one true law made in heaven: "All things whatsoever that men should do unto you, do ye also unto them."

Attention, All Ye '59 Grads

A number of brokers and other finance personnel who were contacted in a business administration class project last summer feel that the field of investments is virtually untouched and needs men.

The investment business is that of providing American industry with money, and of helping people put their money to work.

It is the job of the investment business to maintain the flow of funds and the free exchange of capital and to guide people in their investments.

Many jobs are open to college graduates in the investment field. Jobs in sales include, for instance, a registered representative of stockbroker or a salesman for an investment house or securities dealer. Jobs in research give opportu-

nities for those who like to study and appraise individual companies, industries, and market trends, and interpret the economic outlook.

The field of office administration has jobs in accounting, modern machine methods, and office procedure.

Jobs in buying include planning and negotiating underwritings and recommendations for or against participation in a given underwriting.

Any of these jobs can ultimately lead to administrative responsibility and management or a partnership interest.

It has been estimated that in the next 10 years \$40 to \$80 billion of new equity capital will be needed in order to finance industries, to provide plant and equipment, to develop and market new products, and to make new jobs for our country's growing population and expanding economy.

To serve the financial needs of our expanding industry and to reach the large market of potential investors, many more persons are needed. This gives an unusual opportunity for college graduates.

Majors in economics, business, and finance are preferred, but there is also a place for engineers, lawyers, and liberal-arts majors in every phase of the investment business. The most important requirements are a young man's enthusiasm and his potential for learning on the job.

The financial industry, by its very nature, covers every area of the country. There are jobs to be had in the "Wall Street" of any of the major financial centers of America, or in any of the hundreds of other cities and towns in which the members of the stock exchanges, investment bankers, and securities dealers maintain offices.

Queen Gwen's Name Is Added To List of Royal Beauties

When Gwen Thurman is crowned Homecoming Queen in McQuiddy Gymnasium at 8 p.m., Feb. 7, she will round out a dozen of these royal beauties.

As Homecoming approaches each year, and preparations are made to crown a new queen, students and alumni start reminiscing about those who have gone before.

The seniors remember four of them right off, including Gwen. Frankie Gregory is now Mrs. Keith Ericson, and expects to be doing a lot of traveling as long as he is in the U. S. Airforce. She was the 1958 queen—No. 11.

Across the country in Albuquerque, N. M., Gay Barnes Banowsky is helping Bill, 1957 student body president, in his duties as associate minister of a church of Christ there. David Wade Banowsky is now about 2 years old.

Ed Smith is in Vanderbilt Law School (no, he wasn't Homecoming Queen, but his wife, the former Mary Anne Thomas was). That means Mary Anne is in Nashville—still engaged in social welfare work. Her coronation was 'way back in '56.

Since Tad Wyckoff is still in college, and his mother, Mrs. Walter Wyckoff is active in the Lipscomb Patrons Association, and Bernie Arnold is her sister, Nancy

Wyckoff, 1955 Homecoming Queen, keeps in pretty close touch with Lipscomb. She's a recent officer in the local Lipscomb Alumni chapter, too.

Mrs. Tom Hanvey (the former Vivian Wilson) is another Homecoming Queen well known to Lipscomb students. Now the mother of two daughters, she was crowned in 1954, and married the Lipscomb gymnastics coach in the same year.

The return of Elvis Sherrill to the Lipscomb faculty brings the 1952 Homecoming Queen back to the campus. His wife, the former Pat Williams, wore the crown that year. She's the mother of two small sons.

Mrs. Jimmy Tubb of Sparta, the 1952 Homecoming Queen, was Ola Ross, who served a term as stewardess on the G. M. & O. Railroad out of St. Louis before settling down in Tennessee. She is the daughter-in-law of the late James Tubb, former member of the Lipscomb Board of Directors.

Peggy Thurman Anderson, now living in Lexington, Ky., wore the crown in 1951.

When you get as far back as 1950, you find another well known Lipscomb personality. The former Vera Howard is now Mrs. (Continued on page 6)

John Gunn Is Top Man On Lipscomb's Junior Varsity

By BILL DRIVER

Freshman John Gunn is a star on the Junior Varsity basketball team.

He captured many honors while in high school at White Plains, Ky., making the All-District team two years and the All-Regional team one year. He was also captain and most valuable player on his team one year.

This reporter asked him some questions about the progress of Lipscomb's Junior varsity team this year, and here are the results of the interview.

Q: Do you consider teams that the Jr. Varsity have played in the past out of David Lipscomb's caliber?

A: Yes! Vanderbilt, TPI, and MTSC were definitely out of our class. Their height was the major difference.

Q: Which do you consider the team's chief asset, offense or defense?

A: Offense. But I might add that our defense is improving steadily with each game.

Q: What do you think of the team play as a unit?

A: Up to the Austin Peay game, we were not working well as a unit. But since that game, we have gained more confidence in each other's abilities. Our team play is improving more with each game. Also, although the JV's have been losing, the coaching staff is not to blame. The boys just weren't used to working together as a unit.

Q: Why this recent surge of scoring on your part?

A: I believe it is a result of my attitude toward the game. I have acquired more desire and determination, as have the rest of the players.

Q: What do you think of the facilities provided at David Lipscomb for athletic participation?

A: The facilities are the greatest.

Q: What players on the Jr. Varsity do you think have varsity ability?

A: Keith Aukerman and Joe D'Auria have the most ability.

Q: Do you think the freshman class has supported the team well?

A: No! Those that are present at our games have been the main source of encouragement. With more support from the students the morale of the team would be improved.

Q: How does the future look?

A: The future, everything considered, looks much brighter than the past!

So Busy . . .

(Continued from page 1)

at the church of Christ which meets at Diana, Tenn.

He has been active in song leading, teaching, preaching and other work of the church for several years; after finishing college he plans to become a missionary to some Spanish-speaking South American country.

"The Spanish are a very zealous people who take a deep interest in their religious activities," Gerald stated. "This is one reason why I wish to work in the Spanish mission field."

Another ambition is to establish a Christian College in Georgia "if someone else doesn't beat me to it."

By the way, for Lipscomb's non-Spanish speaking students, Gerald's opening statement was, "I am very happy to be here."

tain and most valuable player on his team one year.

This reporter asked him some questions about the progress of Lipscomb's Junior varsity team this year, and here are the results of the interview.

Q: Do you consider teams that the Jr. Varsity have played in the past out of David Lipscomb's caliber?

A: Yes! Vanderbilt, TPI, and MTSC were definitely out of our class. Their height was the major difference.

Q: Which do you consider the team's chief asset, offense or defense?

A: Offense. But I might add that our defense is improving steadily with each game.

Q: What do you think of the team play as a unit?

A: Up to the Austin Peay game, we were not working well as a unit. But since that game, we have gained more confidence in each other's abilities. Our team play is improving more with each game. Also, although the JV's have been losing, the coaching staff is not to blame. The boys just weren't used to working together as a unit.

Q: Why this recent surge of scoring on your part?

A: I believe it is a result of my attitude toward the game. I have acquired more desire and determination, as have the rest of the players.

Q: What do you think of the facilities provided at David Lipscomb for athletic participation?

A: The facilities are the greatest.

Q: What players on the Jr. Varsity do you think have varsity ability?

A: Keith Aukerman and Joe D'Auria have the most ability.

Q: Do you think the freshman class has supported the team well?

A: No! Those that are present at our games have been the main source of encouragement. With more support from the students the morale of the team would be improved.

Q: How does the future look?

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AA Bucs Wallop Gladiators 76-35

In class AA basketball this week, the fast improving Bucs gave notice that they may be the team to beat in the playoff tournament as they walloped the Gladiators Monday by a score of 76 to 35.

The Bucs' Pat Patterson set a new individual scoring record for intramurals by blasting the hoops for 40 points. He was ably assisted by Calloway with 13 points and Dolph Morrison with 11. Graham McKay led the Gladiators with 13.

The class A Rams took over undisputed possession of first place in league I by soundly trouncing the previously undefeated Cavaliers by a score of 56 to 30. Ken Griffith led the Ram attack with 19 points followed by Kroft and Dwyer with 9 each. Curtis Hall led the Cavaliers with 8 points.

The Eagles advanced in league standing with a forfeit win over the Comets.

The coaches and sports depart-

League Standings

Class AA

League I	Won	Lost
1. Rams	4	0
2. Cavaliers	3	1
3. Eagles	1	3
4. Comets	0	4

League II

League A	Won	Lost
1. Knights	4	0
2. Pirates	2	2
3. Bucs	2	3
4. Gladiators	1	4

Class A

League I	Won	Lost
1. Rams	3	0
2. Cavaliers	2	1
3. Eagles	1	2
4. Comets	0	3

League II

League II	Won	Lost
1. Pirates	2	0
2. Bucs	1	1
3. Gladiators	1	1
4. Knights	1	2

G FGA FG Pct. FTA FT Pct.

D'Auria, Tusculum	9	47	45	957
Sayle, Lipscomb	11	65	60	892
Verstraete, Ga. Tech.	11	50	46	920
Cage, Mt. St. Mary's	8	57	52	912
Finlay, San Diego St.	10	45	41	911
Maker, Steubenville	10	42	38	905

VSAC Standing (Western Div.)

All Conference Games	W	L
Lipscomb	3	1
Austin Peay	3	1
Bethel	3	2
Union	2	2
UTMB	0	4
Belmont	0	4

Meanwhile, Bethel, who had shared the lead with our Bisons, lost to Union 91-85 to be shoved back down to third place.

Rounding out the standings are Union who now has an even 2-2 mark; UTMB, who has a 2-3 record; one of its wins coming at the expense of the Bisons.

Last night's game with Union is not included here.

Coaches and Babblers Select Peterson Bision of the Week

The victor's crown finds a resting place on the brow of Larry Peterson as he is proclaimed "Bison of the Week."

King "Pete" is a 6'6", 210 lb. sophomore from Gary, Ind. He attended Portage High School, where he averaged 20.9 points per game, giving him an All-Conference place in basketball in his senior year.

Earlier in the same year, "Pete" had been named to the All-Conference football selections.

"Pete" is another of last year's "Baby Bisons," to come to the front this year. As a member of the varsity team, he has averaged 10.2 points per game, and 10.1 rebounds per game.

He is the Bisons' top man in the rebounding department.

After graduation, "Pete" plans to coach and teach, making use of his physical education major, biology minor, and his varsity sports experience.

The coaches and sports depart-

ment of the BABBLER select the "Bison of the Week" from outstanding varsity performers.



King Pete

Sayle Ranks Nation's Second In Foul Shooting Percentages

Bob Sayle, Lipscomb's high scorer, has the second highest foul shooting percentage in the nation among small college competition, according to the latest National Collegiate Athletic Association Reports.

Bob's 92.3% was topped only by Pete D'Auria of Tusculum who has a 95.7 average.

Only six boys have averages above 90 per cent.

(Note: This report is on games through January 10.)

Bowling League Standings (Through January 16)

Team Standings

League I	League II
Cavaliers 14	Pirates 13
Rams 12	Bucs 11
Comets 8	Gladiators 9
Eagles 0	Knights 4

Bisons Face Tough Task In Replaying Three Teams

By TOM BRILEY

The Lipscomb basketball team will be facing a tough task against its next three opponents—taking the second victory of the season over each of them.

The first of the trio, Freed-

season by proving they could handle the Lions, taking an 18-point win.

The F-H cagers are perennially tough against Lipscomb, and are not to be overlooked just because of the wide margin in the earlier meeting.

Probably the roughest of the three upcoming battles takes place next Thursday. That's when the Bisons go to Clarksville to meet Austin Peay. The Governors remember the defeat they suffered earlier in the month in the Torch game, and will be out to tan some Bison hide at the Clarksville gym.

The Gavs, after suffering their first Volunteer State Athletic conference Western division setback at the hands of Lipscomb, have scored some impressive triumphs in loop play and are now in the thick of the fight for the title.

Then next Saturday night the Florence State Lions, Bison victims last Saturday, make their appearance at McQuiddy. On the strength of their previous victory and the fact that they are at home, the Bison will be favored in the struggle with the Alabamians.

Last week's games

Lipscomb 77; UTMB 59.
Lipscomb 89; Florence State 78.
Although they were never on the short end of the score, the Bisons suffered a second-half shooting slump and had to hustle to down the UTMB Volunteers and revenge an earlier one-point loss.

Coach Charles Morris expressed satisfaction over the way his club regained their poise and built a comfortable lead after the Vols had gotten within four points midway of the second half.

Larry Peterson and Bob Sayle shared scoring honors, Peterson bagging 19 while Sayle contributed 18.

Lipscomb gained its fifth victory in six post-Christmas starts by waxing Florence State. A hot second half plus control of the boards kept the Bisons in front most of the way.

Offsetting Winfrey Sanderson's 26 points, Kerry McClain came to the fore for Lipscomb and tallied 23. Gary Waller backed him with 16 and Leroy Yokely added 15.
The Bisons opened the second half of their eight-game VSAC schedule when they hosted Union last night at McQuiddy.

Ruhl and Gleaves Will Return As Championship Defenders



"WE BISON NETTERS are ready for action," says Bob Gleaves, Bill Ruhl, John Crowder, and Dudley Oliver. Casting a hopeful eye is Coach Jennings Davis.

Thinking ahead to the approaching spring sports program, Coach Jennings Davis has begun work with a few of his tennis hopefuls.

As defending VSAC champions, the Bison netters will be headlined by two returning lettermen and two top freshman prospects.

Coming back to give it another try is Bill Ruhl, a three year let-

terman, and Bob Gleaves, a two year letterman. Among Coach Davis' top recruits are John Crowder and Dudley Oliver, both being high school greats.

These boys have done very little playing so far this year since they have nearly two months before the season begins. However, they have begun to get into shape by running and lifting weights.

Bisons Defeat Florence State In Their Court

By DAVID FOWLKES

Saturday night's 89-78 win over Florence State on the enemy's home court was the first road win for the Bisons since they took against Freed-Hardeman in the season opener.

In that game, Lipscomb led all the way to defeat the friendly rival 78-59.

Since then, the going has been rough for the traveling Bisons. Before Christmas the squad dropped a pair in Kentucky and Tennessee before calling it quits for the year. MTSC and Tennessee Tech showed that they really meant business by scoring 102 points each to take easy victories. Transylvania and Morehead State had a little tougher time, but both emerged victorious.

Since Christmas, in the Bisons' lone road game before Florence State Saturday night, University of Tennessee Martin Branch eked out a one-point victory which spoiled the squad's perfect conference mark.

Excluding the wins over Freed-Hardeman during the past few seasons, the last time the Bisons won on the road was Feb. 10, 1956, against this same outfit, Florence State. This 90-80 win was one of the climaxes to Coach Morris' initial year as mentor of the Lipscomb squad.

The next road game will be against Austin Peay on Jan. 29.

Queens . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Jennings Davis, Jr., wife of the head of the Physical Education department.

Jerlene York, 1949 Homecoming Queen, is now Mrs. Sam Boaz of Paducah, Ky. Her husband is an attorney.

Gloria Mitchell (Mrs. Carl), who started all of the royal procession by being crowned as Homecoming Queen of 1948, is in Atlanta.

Homecoming plans for Feb. 7 include a reunion of former queens. With Gwen to round out their number to 12, it would be a shame for any of them to be absent.

The 12 campus beauty finalists who will have been chosen by then may have to look to their laurels if these 12 are featured at Homecoming.

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So This Is Lipscomb . . .



APPROXIMATELY 350 DAVIDSON COUNTY junior and senior high school students discover the DLC campus via good food and cordial greetings from students and faculty. Initiated as an annual event, the affair had the cooperation of many members of local churches of Christ, who invited students from the surrounding area.

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Homecoming Is
February 7

Volume XXXVIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., January 30, 1959

No. XIII

Classes Vie For Honors As Plays Climax Week

By DONNA GARDNER

Four one-act plays climax a week of keen competition among the classes in the Intramural Forensic Tournament.

Each of the four classes is presenting a one-act play in alumni auditorium tonight hoping to "out-shine" the other three classes and win the best actor and actress awards. The program starts at 7 p.m.

The seniors are presenting "Tough Victory," an original one-act play by Dick Brackett.

"Tough Victory" tells of the homecoming of a war veteran, Dan. A former tennis star, Dan has lost an arm in battle. He grimly attempts to retain a victory over his life.

In the leading role of Dan is Webb Pickard. Gwen Thurman appears as Cathy. Portraying Mom and Dad are Jean Long and Ray Buchanan.

Mary Dobson plays Abbie, Roger Villines plays Jack, with Bob Goff as Mr. Cole, and Larry Paulk as Old Joshua.

Doug Crenshaw is director of the senior play.
Co-directors of the junior play are Liz Sively and Allen Peltier. The junior presentation, "Fight of the Herons," has a Russian prison camp as its setting.

Sandra Driver is in the lead role of Anna. Appearing as Metri is Wendie Davis, Linda Flippin as Catherine. Bob Jones plays Ivan, with Tad Wycoff as Michael. "Gloria Mundi" by Patricia Brown is being presented by the sophomores under the direction of Donna Gardner.

An ironic parable of life, "Gloria Mundi" shows the courage necessary to face reality. It has a mental hospital as its setting.

In the leading roles of Virginia Blake and Dr. Cartwell are Bar-

bara Melton and David Whitefield. Kay Narey appears as Miss Jibb, with Betty Winchell as Mrs. Farnworth. The others in the cast are Becky Pierce as Miss Dunn and Jimmy Lanius as Mr. Lloyd.

"Balcony Scene" by Donald Eber, is the freshman play under the direction of Leon Thurman.

"Balcony Scene" shows a man at his own funeral, jarring the remarks of his former acquaintances.

Larry Nick appears as the "corpse" with Jim Binkley as his friend, Coleen Turman as Mother, and Carol as Daughter.

Paul Menefee portrays the Gangster, Linda Lancaster as the Wife, Larry Walker as Husband, Jo Ann Hulfish as Girl.
The tickets are 50 cents and can be bought in the student center or at the door tonight.

Dinner Honors Lipscomb Friends

David Lipscomb College will hold its first Annual Recognition Dinner Monday, 7 p.m., at Nashville's Maxwell House Hotel.

This event, instituted by President Pullias and the Board of Directors, has been set aside as an expression of gratitude for the life and work of A. M. Burton and others who have contributed through the years to the work and progress of David Lipscomb College.

Burton, who will celebrate his 80th birthday Monday, "has given more financial support to Christian education at David Lipscomb College than any other person, living or dead," said Pullias.

Others to be honored at the dinner are James A. Harding, J. E. Acuff, B. A. and O. A. Crisman (and their mother), E. A. Elam a 10 year member of his family, Mrs. Helena Johnson, J. C. McQuiddy, and E. G. Sewell.

(Continued on page 4)

Student Body Elects Finalists For 1958-59 Campus Beauties

By NORA JEAN VAUGHAN

Four freshman, four sophomore, two junior, and two senior girls were elected the top 12 beauty finalists in Tuesday's student body election.

They are: Angela Adkins, Gayle Compton, Ann Green, Jeanne Harville, Janey Haygood, Barbara Morrell, Pat Nabors, Pat Parrott, Sandra Sullivan, Gayle Thompson, Gwen Thurman, and Lina Yue.

These girls will lead the Campus Beauty parade at the forth-coming Festival of Hearts, Feb. 13. At this contest sponsored by the Press Club six girls will be selected by off-campus judges to be David Lipscomb College's Campus Beauties for 1958-59.

From St. Marys, W. Va., Miss Adkins is a freshman this year. Her other classmates elected by

popular vote were Miss Compton of Nashville, Miss Harville of Memphis, and Miss Nabors of Columbus, Miss.

Miss Parrott, a sophomore from Paducah, Ky., was selected a Campus Beauty in last year's contest. Appearing for the first time in the beauty contest are other sophomores, Miss Yue from Hong Kong, China; Miss Haygood, a transfer student from Troy State of Greenville, Ala.; and Miss Sullivan from South Bend, Ind.

Miss Morrell, a junior from Nashville, was also a winner in last year's contest. A newcomer at Lipscomb this year, Miss Green is a junior who hails from Athens, Ala.

This year will mark the fourth appearance of both Miss Thompson and Miss Thurman on the annual Campus Beauty finalist list. Lewisburg, Tenn. is Miss Thompson's hometown while Nashville claims Miss Thurman for her home.

The twelve finalists were elected by popular vote from a list of 37 candidates. Results of the election were held for the BABBLER.

Willard Collins Loses Father

Walter Marion Collins, 74, father of vice-president Willard Collins, died in Lewisburg, Tenn., Saturday.

Funeral services were held at the Church Street Church of Christ in Lewisburg Monday, with President Athens Clay Pullias as the speaker.

Mr. Collins suffered a stroke Friday night at his home on a farm about two miles south of Lewisburg. His wife, vice-president Collins and his daughters, Carol and Corinne; a sister, Mrs. Lena Jane Turner of Cornersville; and a brother, Ed Collins, Lewisburg, are the survivors.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins would have celebrated their 50th anniversary on March 7.

He had lived in Marshall County all of his life, having been born on a farm just across the road from the one on which he lived at the time of his death.

Pullias praised him as a man of integrity, honor, respect for hard work, and successful in transmitting these qualities to his only son.

"He was a part of what has made America great," Pullias said. "His kind of people were the pioneers who made this country a mighty nation."

Pullias said that he could have left no finer monument than the

(Continued on page 3)

Holton's Missionary Report Is Of Widespread Interest

When A. R. Holton reports Sunday afternoon in the War Memorial Building on his missionary experiences in Asia, two Lipscomb students will have a special interest in hearing him.

The Kim brothers from Seoul, Korea, where Mr. and Mrs. Holton spent much of their time during the past two years, will be listening for news of home and family.

Tae Kwon Kim has been away from home four years now, and his brother, Young Kwon Kim has been here about a year. Their parents are friends of the Holtons and showed them much hospitality in Seoul.

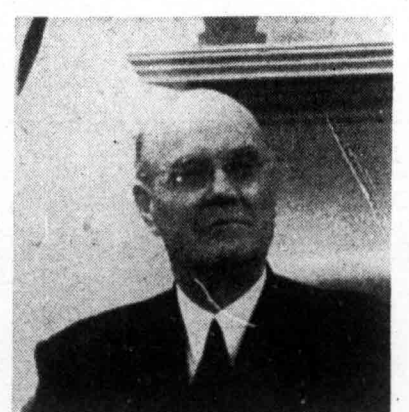
Many other students and faculty members privileged to hear Holton's chapel talks at Lipscomb this week will also be in the large audience expected at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, head of the Bible department, visited the Holtons on his trip to Korea and Japan in 1957, and also met the Kim family at that time.

Baxter has assisted in the arrangements for Holton's talk in the War Memorial Building, mailing announcements to churches of Christ in the area surrounding Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Holton have just returned to the United States. They spent about 15 months in Korea, then took a six-months tour of missionary work in Japan, Hong Kong, Okinawa, Formosa, the Philippines, Australia, Italy, France, Germany, England, Scotland, Belgium, Norway, Denmark, and Bermuda.

For a number of years, Holton was minister of the Central Church of Christ in Nashville. He is now working under the direction of the Sixteenth Street Church of Christ in Washington, D. C.



Holton

To speak at War Memorial

Both Mr. and Mrs. Holton will be on the program for Lipscomb's 32nd Annual Lecture Series, April 19-23.

Hot Chocolate

Miss Gleaves and the girls at Johnson Hall send YOU a special invitation to be present 3-5 o'clock, Sunday, February 21st for Hot Chocolate Time.

This is your opportunity to get better acquainted with the rest of the campus—students and faculty. A group of girls from each of the 4 floors will serve and act as hostesses.

Local Talent Spotlighted In Boone Show

by JOAN HECKER

The time is drawing closer—less than 20 days—when Pat Boone will be on campus. He is coming by the request of the Junior class. Tickets are on sale at the Reale and Draper Jewelry Store on Church Street. They are priced from \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Pat will bring his own orchestra leader, but a Nashville band will be engaged to furnish background. Other local talent will be presented with Pat; the Martels, a quartet composed of former Lipscomb students, and Lipscomb's own Choristers, directed by Henry Arnold.

Homesteadin' Time Around the Corner

Early risers will get the choice spot!

"Stake-out" for homecoming exhibits begins 5 a.m., Friday, Feb. 6.

If your club or class can use \$20 or even \$10 now is the time to plan your exhibit. All organizations and classes are eligible to participate. More than 28 exhibits will be entered in the contest.

Judges will be an alumnus, a faculty member, and a student. Judging will be on the basis of originality and the successful interpretation of the spirit of homecoming.

(Continued on page 3)

A 'New Look' In The Cafeteria

Have you noticed an improvement in the food lately?

Well, it could be your imagination, but if you've felt that the new addition to the cafeteria staff seems to be surveying you and your food as you go through line, this isn't your imagination—that's what she's doing. So any changes can most likely be attributed to her.

She's Mrs. K. Barnett Parkerson who is filling the new position of food supervisor which was created to help meet the needs of a growing student body and is also one of the steps in the total project of improving the food program (which undoubtedly will meet with the approval of all).

Mrs. Parkerson is a graduate of T.P.I. where she majored in Home Economics and worked in the cafe-

teria for two years. Since then she has taught two years of vocational home economics in Jamestown, Tenn., which gives her a good background in the food line.

Her particular job here is to keep a check on the food from the time it is cooked until it is served to the students. G. O. Traugher, director of food services, originally felt the need for this staff addition and has found her extra help working out quite well.

Remember though—she's also watching what you don't eat, and what you don't take. Maybe college students just don't eat such stuff. So be careful of the things you abstain from if deep down you really like it or at least like to see it around. It may be transformed in the future—or even more startling—eliminated!



ALL'S QUIET ON THE HOME FRONT, but not for long as Sue Parkinson, new Director of Foods, awaits the hustle 'n' bustle of the lunch hour.

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Now Is the Time . . .

Impossible as it seems, mid-term exams are next week. To paraphrase a certain toothpaste commercial, we may "wonder where the quarter went," but such speculations are idle. All that matters is, the hour is at hand.

If no other purpose is served by mid-terms, they at least should serve to create sufficient panic to throw us into a frenzy of preparation for finals.

It is so easy to forget in the midst of ballgames, forensics, banquets, and coffee drinking at the drug store, that the primary purpose we came to college was to get an education. Many of us follow the standard procedure of not letting our classes interfere with our extra-curricular activities.

But when the time comes to apply for a job or send off applications to graduate school, it may come as quite a shock to many that outstanding achievements in campusology do not appear on transcripts.

Now is the time for re-evaluation and learning to put first things first. Someday it will be too late.

It's Open Season On Ideas; Alma Mater Is On The Way

By JOANN MORRIS

Every college needs an Alma Mater—a song that recalls golden friendships; a song that brings back familiar scenes and expresses the very spirit of the institution.

It is regrettable that Lipscomb, in its 68 years of existence, has never had a permanent Alma Mater. All attempts to remedy this situation in the past have been unsuccessful.

With new determination and hope the Student Board is sponsoring a contest to encourage students, faculty, alumni, or anyone with interest, initiative, and a little talent, to write an Alma Mater.

Either words or music or both may be submitted. Entries should be given to Bill Ruhl or Nora Jean Vaughan, or placed in the Student Board box before 5 p.m., March 6.

A committee will be appointed to select from the group a song that is superior in musical excellence and in representation of Lipscomb.

A majority of the votes must be in favor of the song each of the four years in order for it to be adopted officially as our Alma Mater, according to a ruling by the Board of Directors.

In 1947-48, "Mid Maple Trees and Verdant Lawns" was selected by a committee to be tried out as Lipscomb's Alma Mater.

Ed Holley wrote the words for this selection and Jeff Green arranged the music.

For two years "Mid Maple Trees and Verdant Lawns" received a favorable vote of 8-to-1 from the student body. The third year it was made void by a 5-to-1 rejection.

"That Lipscomb needs an Alma Mater is true and certainly desirable," President Pullias agrees, "but it must grow out of the situation; it cannot be forced; it must be popular. A song is like a piece of literature. It has to catch the mind and heart of the people."

It is time that we began work on a new song, a song that will be very meaningful to students and alumni of David Lipscomb Col-

lege. Let us not deprive ourselves any longer than necessary of the joy that comes with hearing and singing an Alma Mater.

Dear Editor . . .

A Word, Please

The underlying implication in the recent editorial "To the Moon or Else" seemed to be that science and missiles are good for nothing except destruction. This assumption is obviously false. Any thinking person realizes that the benefits science has brought—even the more destructive discoveries or inventions such as dynamite or atomic energy—have been far more beneficial than harmful.

Since the first U. S. satellite was launched hardly a year ago, new frontiers have been opened by the information radioed back to earth.

Immediately after Russia's first Sputnik, the cry went up for a "crash program" in science and math. Most scientists maintained then and maintain now—even after most of the public has lapsed back into lethargy—that a balanced, well-rounded education is the best background for science or any other field. It is regrettable that some of those so interested in literature, music, and art are unwilling to get a well-rounded education themselves by studying more science and math.

Why be so concerned about the cost of one rocket when we ourselves waste enough to feed whole families in some countries? Significantly, it is usually these who cry loudest for a halt in the arms race who are also unwilling to continue foreign aid—or to give more to missionaries.

In the first place, remember that the field of guided missiles is only one branch of rocketry. Secondly, let's do all we can to promote peace through Christianity, but remember that, as Winston Churchill said, "The major deterrent to a third world war lies in America's possession of the atomic bomb."

Fletcher Srygley

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By MARY DOBSON



Mary

Run in circles, scream and shout!"

Speaking of running in circles, Brother Hutcheson nearly was the other day when he and Art 312 got locked in the art department. With implicit directions to his students to go out the windows in case of fire, he "tore open the shutters and threw up the sash" as he scamped out himself in search of a door key. Janice Sanford and Arlene Powers agreed, "It would have been tragic if we'd been on third floor!"

And Billie Fowlkes thought it nearly tragic when she was checking the Bisonette marching line and discovered she had failed to change shoes herself. With 59 pairs of black and white saddle oxfords, her house slippers might have been a little bit obviously different. June Reeves is a versatile president: though her Saturday morning drumbeat features rare timing. It goes something like thump, thump, thump, THUMP, about face . . . whoops . . . let's start all over . . . Thump, thump . . . let's forget all about this practice drill . . .

QUOTEABLE QUOTES:

Bro. Davis, "Now, a germ is a teeny weeny animal."

Sarah Taylor in discussing the Cuban revolution, "Baptista . . . er . . . uh . . . that is Batista . . ."

Just for the record, the name of that worthwhile movie about a missionary to China is "Inn of the Sixth Happiness." Miss Dabbs had difficulty in understanding how so many wonderful things could happen if we saw the end of the "Sixth Happiness." She reasoned that the entire movie must be great if the end were as good as everybody said it was!

We sign off with a sincere desire that somebody will either clean our velvet drapes or close all windows and doors next time we have a windstorm. And don't forget to come and boost your favorite class play by weeping at the appropriate time or laughing whenever you aren't sure just what would be appropriate!

This happened to Dr. Baxter: A member walked in church during the early service in the middle of the sermon. He stayed for the 11

o'clock service. But midway in the sermon, he got up and walked out, muttering, "This is where I came in."

While these latest fashions seem to come in all colors, red and black are the most popular. One thing can be said about them; they are an improvement over the fast-disappearing sack dress.

But take heart, young men. Someone will create something which will be just as agreeable to you as leotards.

Hoarsely the impassioned swain begged, "Whisper those three little words that will make me walk on air."

So the debutante sweetly told him, "Go hang yourself."

Dr. Carroll Ellis, head of the speech department, was once heard to say, "Everything that comes out of Texas is big except the smart man."

A pessimist is a female who's afraid she won't be able to squeeze her car into a very small parking place. An optimist is a male who thinks she won't try.

—Selected.

Religion and ME . . .

What Prayer Can Mean . . .

By NANCY GREEN

(Editor's Note: Nancy is a junior English major from Nashville, Tennessee. She is a member of Sigma Tau Delta honorary English fraternity.)

The privilege of prayer is the greatest and most powerful blessing a Christian possesses. And it has only been recently that I have learned that a sincere prayer is able to change many things.

As I sit here thinking about three of the prayers that have left the greatest mark in my life, I am reminded of the fact that only one was prayed by a devout Christian. The others were members of a different faith.

When I was a sophomore in high school, the football team had the best record the school has ever experienced. The squad went straight through the season with only one loss, and I went through the season thinking, "What a terrific team and coach we have!"

But not long after the last game, a big awkward football hero opened my eyes to the fact that a team and coach were not all that we had. He told me one day, "All the boys think a lot of Mr. Lips-



by BOB GLEAVES

The Cincinnati Redlegs have nothing on this modern generation of feminine pulchritude.

Not to be outdone by the Cub Scouts of America and other organizations adopting the use of long socks, fashion-minded young ladies have adopted the wearing of what they term "leotards."

While fashion designers are to be commended for having such different ideas, they must be reminded that leotards are not original with this generation. Great-grandfather used to wear this sort of thing, except that he had another name for them—long flannels. Unfortunately, the style didn't last too long because of the unusual itching power of these garments. This might be a slight disadvantage for the latest fashion, too. When Spring brings with it warm weather, the newest creation may not be seen anymore.

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It's Those Mid-Terms

MID-TERM EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Winter 1959

Monday and Tuesday, February 2, 3

8:00 and 11:00 o'clock classes meeting on Monday will have examinations on Monday. All others will have examinations on Tuesday.

1:00 and 4:00 o'clock classes meeting on Tuesday will have examinations on Tuesday. All others will have examinations on Monday.

Wednesday and Thursday, February 4, 5

9:00 and 3:00 o'clock classes meeting on Wednesday will have examinations on Wednesday. All others will have examinations on Thursday.

12:00 and 2:00 o'clock classes meeting on Thursday will have examinations on Thursday. All others will have examinations on Wednesday.

Friday, February 6

Bible 112 All Sections
Bible 222 All Sections
Bible 312 All Sections
Bible 412 All Sections

And any classes not provided for in the remainder of the schedule.

Note: All classes meet on regular schedule during Mid-Term Examinations.

Teachers are not authorized to vary from the above schedule without first clearing such variation in the Registrar's Office.

All-Male Cast Featured In 'Caine Mutiny' Production

by DONNA GARDNER

"They said it couldn't be done, but we did it"—a play at Lipscomb with an all-male cast!

"The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial," by Herman Wouk, is being presented by the Footlighters in the Arena Theatre, Feb. 21-28, excluding Sun. and Wed.

Hailed as "the best sea story" and "the best World War II story," "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial" tells of a young lieutenant, Lt. Stephen Maryx, who relieved his captain of command in the midst of a typhoon because he believed

tion of "Ladies In Retirement."

Larry Nicks plays Lt. Barney Greenwald, with Prentice Meador as his alternate. Appearing as Lt. Comdr. John Challie is Jim Pounders, with David Ralston as alternate.

Others in the cast are David Webb as Capt. Blakely, Jim Byers as Lt. Thomas Keefer, Paul Meneff as Signalman Third Class Junias Urban, George Grindley as Lt. Willis Seward Keith, Allen Peltier as Capt. Randolph Southard.

Glenn Eisenmann appears as Dr.



A TENSE MOMENT in a scene from Caine Mutiny as Defense Attorney Greenwald (Larry Nicks) gets a few facts straight with Captain Queeg (Dick Brackett) while Mary K. (Don Maxwell), the accused, gives the captain to be psychopathic in the crisis, and directing the ship toward destruction.

In the role of Lt. Stephen Maryx is Don Maxwell, who is technical director for the Footlighters. Serving as his alternate is Roger Villines. Dick Brackett portrays the commander, Lt. Comdr. Philip Francis Queeg. Dick has starred in last quarter's "Connecticut Yankee" and appeared in last year's produc-

Forrest Lundeen, Jim Binkley as Dr. Bird, Bill Hunnicutt as Stenographer, Tad Wycoff as orderly.

Members of the Court-Martial are Leon Thurman, Granville Graves, Hugh Trigg, Bill Srygley, Prentice Meador and David Ralston.

Serving as assistant director is Sharon Binkley, with Bruce Davis as production manager.

The entire production is under the direction of Ben Holland.

Forensic Participants Feted At Tournament Banquet

by PEGGY HOLLAND

Food, fun, and surprises await all those who participated or acted as judges in the Intramural Forensic Tournament.

A banquet which will be held in the Student Center, Saturday, Jan. 31, at 5:00 p.m. will bring to a close the week long competition between the four classes.

Tournament director, Ira North, who will be master of ceremonies, will introduce the six finalists in the after dinner speaking contest, and they will give their presentations to be judged. Finalists are: in the men's division, Doug Crenshaw, Dick Brackett, and Bill Carpenter; in the women's division, Sharon Binkley, Martha Sue McCain, and Patricia Dotson.

Wayne Newland, student director for the tournament said that the off-campus judges for this event will be Dr. Joseph Wright, chairman of the Speech and Drama Department at Vanderbilt University, Mrs. Clara Hieronymus, drama critic for the Nashville Tennessean, and

The winners of the debate, the plays, the best actor and actress awards, and the individual events, which include radio speaking, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, Bible reading, oral interpretation, and after-dinner speaking will be announced and points given to the respective classes.

Ten points will be given to the final winning debate team and one point for each debate won by the different classes.

The class plays, which will be presented tonight in Alumni Auditorium, will receive 15 points for first place, 10 points for second, and 5 points for third. The best actor and actress will be given five points, three points, and one point respectively for first, second, and third places. Winners in the individual events will receive five points for first place, three for second, and one for third.

After the points have been totaled, Athens Clay Pullias will present the trophy to the class who received the most points.

Money for the banquet was supplied from the sale of tickets for the four one-act plays.

Bill Driver Wins Babblers Award

"It's just about a pictorial bulletin."

That's what Barbara Smith said to Doris Byrd as they laid out last week's BABBLER.

And that's what Allen Pettus, B/BBLER weekly evaluator, thought, too.

The dollar awarded each week on his recommendation for the best item in the BABBLER goes to Bill Driver for the action shot of Kerry McClain making like Superman on page six.

Other bright spots noted by Pettus are the picture of Gerald Burkett on page one, and of John Gunn on page five. These are also Driver photographs.

Playgoers Enjoy Hillbilly Comedy

By BARBARA SMITH

With a jug of ole fashioned apple cider, a hill-billy band, one chorus of "In the Pines," and a deep southern d-r-a-w-l the mood is set for Al Peltier's musical comedy, "Dear Hearts and Gentle People."

A transplanted Virginian, Peltier uncannily portrays the Tennessee mountain folk in their own atmosphere, often coming forth with their home-spun philosophy. Set in the historic hills of Tennessee, the story pictures a mountain family with all their tribulations, problems, and side-splitting antics.

Turning in his usual fine performance is Don Lambert as the "possum-huntin'" head of the clan, Paw, a retiring soul (no, not conservative, just retiring from work). In his own inimitable way, Lambert, a veteran Arena-ite, brought his character portrayal to life and came through like a true Tennessean.

It's another round of applause, also, for Jackie Harris whose role of "Maw" brought a sympathetic smile from the audience as she faced the problems of a "work"

shy husband, an aspiring young recording star, and two teen-age daughters, both setting man traps.

The would-be rock-a-billy star is Lowell McQuire, a freshman, who gave a sterling performance as the guitar pickin', croonin' son, Elvie. He received little help from his provocative sisters Honey Pot (Pat Nabors) and Alvira (Janey Haygood).

"Dear Hearts and Gentle People" marked the first appearance for both these Misses who show promise of things to come in future Arena productions.

It was this motley group that greeted the skeptical Ed Parker (David Webb) who came to give Elvie his big chance in the recording field. Also, a newcomer to the Arena Circle, Webb's performance was both convincing and worthy of another curtain call.

Between the Podunkers, who set the mood with a gen-u-uine hill-billy band and Lowell McQuire's finale of songs, the entire cast can take a bow including Director Webb Pickard.

Not to be left out of the spotlight are those behind-the-scenes people, Liz Sively, publicity; Tom Bolick, business manager; Carolyn Dixon and Alice Joyce, costumes; Bruce Davis, properties; Jackie Malone, house manager; Don Maxwell, technician.

Sorry, Laura Sue

When little Laura Sue Flannery sees photographer Jimmy Hamblen approaching, she puts on her best smile.

She has been told at least two times her picture was going to appear in the BABBLER, but, alas, something has happened each time.

The first time, her proud, but busy Daddy, was unable to be present when the picture was taken. Now, some young ladies would have screamed and, in general, let it be known they were disappointed; however, Miss Flannery said not a word, but made another appointment with her new friend, Jimmy.

Last Sunday morning, Jimmy again knocked on the Flannery door and found Laura Sue had donned her prettiest frock and was ready to greet her DLC friends via the paper.

The picture was taken and 'all was well until someone stole the camera, with the film in it, from Jimmy's car while he was attending church.

If at first you do not succeed, try and try again. Laura Sue, if you will cooperate one more time, your picture will appear in the BABBLER, even if it is with the announcement, "Laura Sue Flannery, 1988 BABBLER Editor."

Collins . . .

(Continued from page 1)

son he and Mrs. Collins have shared.

"Although never a speaker," he said, "through his son he has preached and will continue to preach to thousands.

The First Lady of Dogpatch Steps Forth To Be Crowned



Her Majesty Donna and King John

Donna Gardner is making news again! In addition to being a top-flight Footlighter, BABBLER Staff writer, library assistant, and student, Donna has found time to qualify for residence in Dogpatch.

Crowned Friday night during intermission of the Senior Play, "Lipscomb's History," she now holds the title of Queen of Sadie Hawkins Week.

Her escort for Friday night was John Croft who is now hailed as King of Sadie Hawkins Week.

Donna gained this title by having the most dates during Lipscomb's spectacular Leap Week in which the girls do all the asking for dates. Donna outscored the other Daisy Mae's on campus by having had eight dates during the three day period.

Roger Flannery performed the coronation, speaking in a way which was creditable for

any "bison," or even a half of one. He also presented the royalty with gifts, offered by the Senior Class for the Queen and King of Sadie Hawkins Week. Donna's gift was her choice of corsage from Fitz and Crawford Florists, and John received a four-day pass to the VSAC tourney.

"I've never been teased so much about anything in my life! How would you feel to be hailed as the most aggressive female on the D.L.C. Campus?" asks Queen Donna. "There is also nothing more embarrassing than to have some smart, helpful person tell you that Sadie Hawkins Week is over."

The D.L.C. co-eds were just 'having a ball' in the form of a Leap Week Celebration. Now Donna will hold the title of Queen until next year at which time a girl with valiant perseverance may take the crown.

Homesteadin' Time . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Limit on supplies to be used in each exhibit will be held to \$15. Winners will be announced at the party in the student center with the Lipscomb Bisonettes as hostesses.

When the Bisons defeat Christian Brothers, will you be doing your part to make this year's homecoming the most successful of all?

Boys, here is your chance to check that favorite girl's house-keeping.

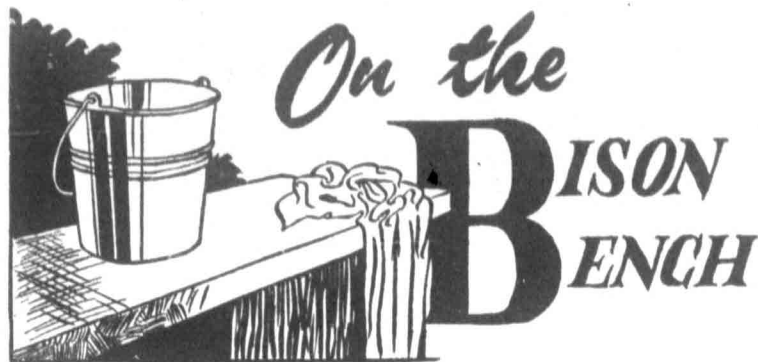
The supervisors of each dormitory are in charge of their dormitory's part in Open House. Supervisor of Sewell Hall is Miss Donniss Dabbs; Miss Gleaves is supervisor of Johnson Hall; and Roy J. Hearn is supervisor of Elam Hall.

Everyone is invited to come to David Lipscomb's Open House.

Those Seniors Do It Again



A HYSTERICAL, NO, HISTORIC MOMENT as David Lipscomb (Doug Crenshaw) and James Harding (Wayne Newland) initiate a stock exchange with their Indian acquaintance for the present site of D.L.C. The fate of the Bison was to give him back to the Indians, along with a trusty pitch pipe, for the land.



By DAVID FOWLKES
Sayle on Top

According to the latest NAIA basketball report, Bob Sayle is the top free throw artist in minor-college competition. His 90.9% is the highest such average any Lipscomb basketballer has had since the 1953-54 season when Bill Parrott led the nation in the same poll. That year Bill finished the season with a 87.5%.

Bison guards have been carrying a big part of the load for the past few games. Kerry McClain, who has been high scorer for three straight games, and Gary Waller, who through consistent scoring has upped his per game average to 9 points after making a slow start, have contributed nearly a half of the total points since the game with Florence State.

With this additional back court strength plus the already proven front court power, the Bisons should be ready for the coming VSAC tournament which begins on Feb. 18.

Twice Over .500

It is interesting to note that the only two times this season that the Bisons have had won-lost records over the .500 mark have been after victories over Freed-Hardeman. Winning the season's opener gave the Lipscomb squad a brief 1-0 record, which was quickly demolished, by six pre-Christmas losses. Since Christmas, the Bisons, in compiling a 7-1 record, finally soared over the .500 mark with its 91-70 win over Freed-Hardeman.

Poor Showing

I don't ever remember seeing a college ball team perform as poorly as the Bisons did in the first half against Freed-Hardeman, last Saturday night. During that half they were charged with 16 fouls, committed 10 free mistakes, and hit an icy 21.7%. There is no logical explanation for such an exhibition unless they were just too cocky. Even in the second half when they sharpened their shooting eyes, hitting 55.4% while netting 58 points, the herd just didn't look like the same ball club that whipped Austin Peay a week earlier.

Tough Competition

Many people have asked why the junior varsity plays teams such as Vanderbilt, Western Kentucky, and Tennessee Tech, who are out of their class. Coach Morris answered it like this: "It takes from five to six years to get a good athletic program going at any school. You have to be able to give enough scholarships to boys who can help your squad. Lipscomb has just begun its rebuilding program, and therefore is far behind the pace set by Vanderbilt, Western Kentucky, etc. With this in mind, it would be impractical for us to play teams that are in our present class and then try to get keener competition as our team improves. Therefore, we now have the teams we want to play on our schedule so we can build our teams to meet the schedule instead of building the schedule to meet the team."

Coach also suggested that in order to prepare the freshmen boys for varsity competition, the tougher the opposing player is, the more he can learn.

Knights Chalk Up Fifth Win In Class AA Overtime Thriller

In a hard-fought class AA basketball game the undefeated Knights won their fifth consecutive game in an overtime thriller from the come-from-behind Pirates.

The Pirates trailing most of the way tied the game in the last few seconds and forced the game into overtime.

With the score tied 54-54, the Pirates scored first in the overtime period, but Clarence Tooley countered with a lay-up and then a free-throw in the last 20 seconds. The final score read Knights 57-Pirates 56.

Darrell Gunselman and Bob Dixon, hitting from outside led the Pirates' attack with 19 and 14

points respectively. George Caudill, M. L. Lusk and Clarence Tooley powered the victorious Knights with 18, 14, and 12 points respectively.

In a class A basketball game the fast-breaking Pirates started slowly and gained momentum to defeat the outclassed Bucs, 55-20. The Pirates scoring was led by Bill Gayden with 24 points, while Knight had 15. For the Bucs Joe Gleaves led his team with 5 points.

For the winning Cavaliers, Sweeney, Pete Andrews and Joe Snodgrass led the scoring with 12, 11 and 9 points respectively.

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McClain Is 'Man Of the Hour'

By TOMMY HAMRICK

Breaking the ice by tallying the first field goal for the Bisons in the Freed-Hardeman encounter Saturday night was the

Industrious 5'11" guard Kerry McClain.

Since Kerry was a member of last years varsity and since Freed-Hardeman was his

Old Alma Mater, (He played two years for them averaging 24 points per game) his opening of the way

Now was of great significance for the Bisons were trying to be

On the top in the VSAC standings.

The "high flying Bison" was dubbed last year as "The wort" by his fellow team mates.

From Trezevant, Tennessee, he is married to the popular "blues singer" the former Peggy Hensley.

His improvement has been a great contributing factor to the Bisons' success this season.

Explosive is the only adequate term to describe his bullet jump shot.

Which accounts for his being high scorer in the last three games having an average of 21 points each of these games.

The field of Education will add Kerry's name to the roll of new coaches and teachers of Physical

Education and history next fall since

Kerry will be a member of this years graduating class.

Dinner . . .

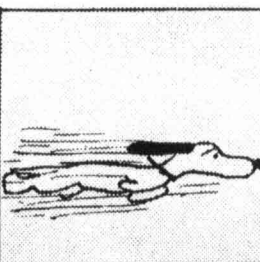
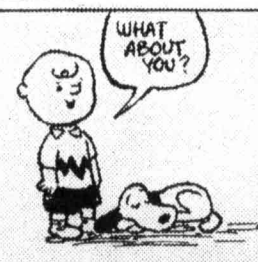
(Continued from page 1)

These names are associated today with the Harding Hall, Acuff Chapel; Crisman Memorial Library; Elam Hall; Johnson Hall; and McQuiddy Physical Education Building.

Burton, "has lived to see Lipscomb grow from a junior college with a few hundred students to a strong senior liberal arts college that has awarded B.A. and B.S. degrees to more than 1300 graduates majoring in 24 different fields of study during the past 10 years," said Pullias.

"His hands have shaped the dream of David Lipscomb into glorious reality."

Everybody Goes To
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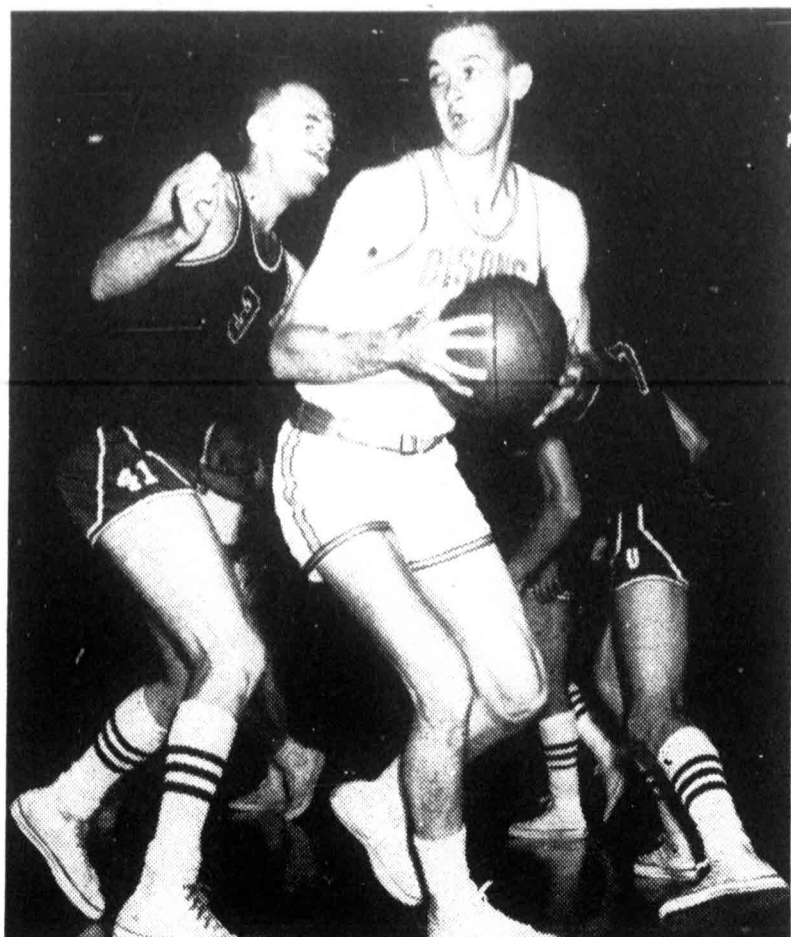
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Bisons Still Have Games To Win This Season



A NEW TRACK STAR on the horizon is Lipscomb's Bob Sayle as he heads for the goal clutching the ball with a Union player in swift pursuit.

by TOM BRILEY

After the BIG game last night with Austin Peay, the Lipscomb basketball team has a pair of non-conference games before ending the season with two important VSAC contests.

Tomorrow night the Bisons host Florence State College in a return match. Lipscomb tripped the Lions 89-78 on the Alabamans' home court two weeks ago, and is favored to repeat.

However, the tone of the conversation changes at the mention of Christian Brothers. If the Bisons are to provide a victory for the benefit of the old grads, a superior effort will be required.

The Buccaneers from Memphis perennially produce a tough aggregate, and this year's club has lived up to that reputation.

Before going into the VSAC tournament Feb. 18-21, the Bisons repay Union's visit by going to Jackson, Tenn., Feb. 12, then host Belmont in the season finale Feb. 14.

Last week's results:
Lipscomb 92; Union 85.
Lipscomb 91; Freed-Hardeman 10.

The win over Union's Bulldogs enabled Lipscomb to stay even with Austin Peay in the VSAC race and set up the big encounter last night.

"Our defense was a bit disorganized, and they were getting shots they shouldn't have had," Coach Charles Morris explained after the game. "But I think the boys came out of the temporary sag real well."

Kerry McClain took scoring honors, dumping 25 points through the hoops. Ken Metcalf contributed 18, Gary Waller 17 and Bob Sayle 12.

After a cold first half, Lipscomb broke loose with a basket barrage in the second half that broke Freed-Hardeman's back. After hitting only 21.7 per cent from the field the first half, the Bisons hit 52.2 the final half.

To offset Charles Dowdy's 29 points, Lipscomb displayed five double-digit scorers: McClain (14), Sayle, Metcalf and Larry Peterson, 11 each, and Leroy Yokely (10).

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Volume XXXVIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., February 6, 1959

No. 14

The Babbler

Presenting Her Majesty

Coronation Ceremony Climaxes Homecoming

All hail the queen!

Spotlights beam, the organ begins, and all eyes turn toward the entrance of McQuiddy Gymnasium.

First to appear are freshman attendants Sue Carol Sparrow escorted by Bill Strygley, and Gail Cochran on the arm of Joe Snodgrass. The lavender dresses are a delight to the eye. A dark, orchid, velvet cummerbund and an effect of tulle with velvet bows accent the beauty of the floor-length formals.

The sophomore attendants come into view, Betty Winchell with her escort Jim Camp and Peggy Winchell escorted by Bob Dixon. The male attendants are impressive with their white coats and lavender boutonniere.

Shelva Chowning and Bill Biggs, representatives of the junior class step into the spotlight with June Howell and Joe Gleaves. The pastel bouquets add a touch of spring.

Now the senior attendants Anna Hackney escorted by Neil Anderson and Sylvia Herndon with her escort Charles Caudill walk toward the throne.

At last the moment every one has anticipated arrives. The music rises and each alumnus, parent and student strains his neck to see our representative of beauty, kindness, humility, and Christian womanhood, Queen Gwen Thurman.

Feminine whispers of "oohs" and "ahs" are heard as the spotlight shines on Queen Gwen escorted by Captain Phil Hargis. Gwen is wearing a floor length dress of white lace and peau de soie accented by a train, glittering sequins and long white lace gloves.

Gwen ascends to her white satin throne in front of a back drop of a large white star with golden letters DLC. A lavender drape sparkling with golden thread connects the large star with two smaller stars. This backdrop and the addition of palms indeed sets a scene for the royalty.

President Pullias expresses appreciation for Christian womanhood and honors Miss Thurman as being chosen Lipscomb's representative.

Bill Ruhl makes a presentation to the queen from the student body. Captain Phil Hargis brings greetings from the Bisons.

The recessional begins and Queen Gwen and her court receive a standing ovation from the audience. The court takes their place to reign over the homecoming game with Christian Brothers College.

The Homecoming procession has been a beautiful and successful occasion "thanks" to Miss Donniss Dabbs, director, assisted by John Hutcheson as stage manager.

Now on with the game with the cheerleaders and Bisonettes wearing flowers in honor of the Queen and anxious to cheer the team on to victory.

Theme Revealed For Annual Spring Lectures

By JOANN MORRIS

"New Creatures in Christ" is the theme of Lipscomb's thirty-second annual lecture series to be held April 19-23.

Vice-President Willard Collins, who directs the lectures, said alumni attending Homecoming activities will be especially invited to return for this event.

The annual alumni luncheon, always a feature of Lecture week, will be held April 21 at 12:15 p.m.

Many old-timers among the alumni are also expected at the annual dinner honoring men who have preached 40 years or more. This will be held April 21 at 5:30 p.m.

The climax of Lecture week is the Old-Fashioned Gospel Sing held in McQuiddy Gymnasium. Last year there was a record attendance of 5,665, and Dr. Ira North, attendance chairman, predicts more than 6,000 on April 23 (7 p.m.).

Each evening during the series a lecture is given at 8 o'clock by some outstanding Gospel preachers. This year these lectures will be as follows:

"A Christian Is a New Creature," Charles Chumley, Nashville, Tennessee.

"The Christian's Responsibility in Carrying the Gospel to the World," Burton Coffman, New York City, New York.

"Teen-Agers for Christ," Mack Wayne Craig, Nashville, Tennessee.

"The Christian Woman—Her Glory and Her Crown," Alonzo (Continued on page 4)

Around Europe In '56' Days

Slides of European scenes to be visited by Lipscomb's Educational Tour this summer will be shown in College Hall Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

James I. Caldwell III, Lipscomb graduate of 1957, made the slides while on duty abroad with the U. S. Army.

Mrs. Sara Whitten, tour director, has arranged for him to show them at Lipscomb for the special benefit of anyone interested in European travel, and also for those studying foreign languages.

Gail Turrentine and Sylvia Herndon will represent the Lipscomb student body on the tour.

Countries to be visited are England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, and France. Caldwell is selecting from a great number of slides only those made in the cities included in the Lipscomb Educational Tour.

The group will sail for England from New York City on June 10 on the Greek Line ship, Arkadia, and plans to return to Montreal, Canada, Aug. 5. Keaton Travel Bureau of Nashville is arranging the tour.

Mrs. Whitten said it is still possible to make reservation for the trip, but those interested should get in touch with her immediately.

The first Lipscomb Educational Tour of Europe was directed in 1957 by Dr. Morris P. Landiss, professor of English. Mrs. Whitten is assistant professor of modern languages and has traveled and studied in Europe.



Gwen Thurman reigns as Homecoming Queen

Remembrances of Yesteryear . . .

By MILLIE MOORE

Yes, it's time for homecoming again.

And along with the coronation, the game, the homesteaded tracts with their original exhibits, and open house, the old grads flocking back to alma mater, are one of the important elements.

For those who haven't made the trip recently, alterations may seem as startling as they did to the alumnus of the class of 1908 who returned for the first time a year or so ago. (He had reasons for his prolonged absence. "I was busy," he said.)

While some others may not have had as good a reason, they will still remember the good old days at Lipscomb when they made up the student body.

John Smith, for example (sure, I made him up), of the class of 1919, is the possessor of a vivid memory and he can really see some changes.

"Even the quality of students is different," he mused. "Why, Dr. Stroop was a classmate of mine when I began here. Sure has come a long way though . . . from librarian to dean to registrar; and instructing his way from math through English, modern languages and education to Bible and head of the psychology department."

"That's progress. Yes," he continued, "I can see that Lipscomb's motto at least hasn't changed—'It can be improved.'"

But the details of the game es-

pecially impressed him. The Bisons roamed at large in his time, but the variety at large now were unheard of. In fact, the floor on which they thundered was then an orchard. Quite a change!

"Actually," he said, "none of the buildings now standing were here then, except Harding Hall which is all out of shape from what it was."

"But buildings seem to have sprung up in all kinds of places—over the dairy barn, the corn patch—even over the truck garden."

"Come to think of it, I can remember Dr. Stroop out in it pulling weeds. That was while he was a student, of course."

"Oh yes, Avalon was here too. (Continued on page 5)

A DLC Welcome to All Alumni

The time for coming home is here again. The restlessness, the vague stirrings of an ancient instinct . . . the need to return . . . has prompted Lipscomb alumni to travel from distant places, compelled by the lonely urge to come home.

Perhaps it was inconvenient for you to come. But you are here, almost without knowing why. You are here re-living the remembered years, seeking with joy the familiar faces, recalling with those you love the laughter and the peace you shared.

And all is changed. The inevitable erosion of time has altered the campus you used to know. Even the people are different . . . older, with new perspectives and goals.

All around you are signs of progress . . . new buildings, new customs, new plans for the future. But some things do not change. . . .

And this is home.

Do you want to know the secret? It's very simple. The real Lipscomb is the one you carry with you in your heart.

To you, the Alumni, we say "Welcome." You have gone before us and shown us the way, and we are grateful.

May your visit be enjoyable in every way. It is good to have you here.

Vernal Richardson Appointed To the Music Department

By NORA JEAN VAUGHAN

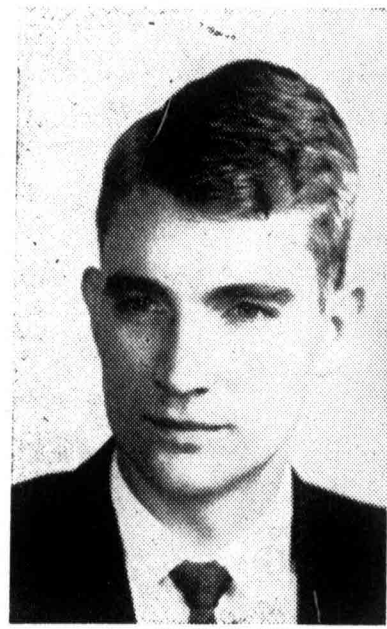
Vernal Edward Richardson arrived on the campus just four days ago, Feb. 3, following his discharge as a pilot in the U. S. Air Force.

An instructor in music, he will teach violin and music theory. "The Nashville Symphony Orchestra has been as interested in getting him here as Lipscomb, and a chair in the violin section is being held for him."

Born May 20, 1932, in Unionville, Ind., Richardson graduated in 1955 from Indiana University with a B. Mus. Ed. degree. He has completed some graduate work at the University of Nebraska, holding membership in the Pi Kappa Lambda and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia honor societies.

Working primarily with church groups, he has taught vocal music and theory in Indiana, Texas, New Mexico, and Nebraska. Byron D. Corn, minister of the Lincoln, Neb. Church of Christ, said, "I know of no young man with higher standards of Christian character. He is very talented and an excellent worker in the church."

The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and opera recognized him as first violinist during his stay there for one season while he held this same position in Fort Wayne and



Vernal Richardson

elled in England, Spain, Labrador, and Mexico on military flying duty. Wherever his studies and military duties have taken him he has worked in directing and teaching music for the church.

Backlog Schedule

Monday, Feb. 9:
Art Club
Phi Alpha Theta
Wednesday, Feb. 11:
Pi Kappa Delta
President's Council
Thursday, Feb. 12:
Press Club
Photography Club
Friday, Feb. 13:
Student Education Association
Publications Board
These pictures for the BACKLOG will be taken immediately following Chapel in Room 200. Dress is to be your Sunday-best. Please be prompt.

THE BABBLER

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ADVISORY STAFF
Director of publications . . . Willard Collins
Faculty advisor . . . Eunice Bradley
Photography by Lipscomb Audio-Visual Center

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By MARY DOBSON

Welcome old grads, hail Queen Gwen, and congratulations if you've survived mid-terms, homecoming preparations, damp weather and the forensic tournament. Concerning tests, one of Dr. Whitfield's classes was trying to make the practically impossible decision of a suitable time for a test. Maybe the professor's faith in the scholastic interests of his noble students was only partially shaken when they maneuvered and schemed so that before he knew it, they voted for no test at all!

Chris Terry is really great on these biology experiments. In counting the ratio of bubbles different distances from light, her number was 132 while her co-horts counted 4 and 9 respectively. The reason: Chris was not content with merely counting the bubbles on top, like the hundreds of other biology students were doing. She bent over and twisted around to see the entire number in the container and didn't waste any time in counting them every one.

Joe Sloan was apparently ignoring the attractive lady stranger visiting his math class. After a note was handed across the class to him, he read it and blushed and shouted, "Yes!" Explanation revealed that the note read, "Is this charming young lady YOUR wife?"

Madelyn Huggins and John Mansfield went to the county court house for some kind of information; got mixed up in the wrong waiting line, and found themselves waiting for a marriage license. And that's the long and short of the story.

Dr. Stroop pointed out in his lecture that some people think that church going is a spiritual bath; they're cleansed from Sunday to Sunday. Tom Bollick's apt reply was something like, "Maybe they should use HALO?"

Sewell Hall Memos:
We think Dr. Zane Gaut (husband of our Laura Tarence) would really be a good prospective student hunter. He's bringing a whole wagonload of high school folks up for Homecoming from Ft. Worth. They are welcomed especially—especially since Texas would probably have never been anyway if it hadn't been for Tennessee and the Alamo??? And that reminds me that this column never would have been anyway if it weren't for you all so thank just for being and Happy Homecoming!!

These Attendants . . .



SENIOR ATTENDANTS to the Homecoming Queen are Charlie Caudill, Sylvia Herndon, Neil Anderson, and Anna Hackney.

It's Homecoming All Year . . . For The Faculty, That Is

By CYNTHIA DILGARD

Many of the Lipscomb faculty members will be remembered by the Homecoming visitors as fellow students.

Etsel F. Holman, now business manager, received the B.S. degree in 1949.

Henry O. Arnold, Jr., B.A., '48, is now assistant professor of music and director of the Lipscomb Choristers.

Johnny H. Brown, B.S., '50, has moved to the college from the elementary school where he was formerly assistant principal, and is now assistant professor of education.

Another alumnus in the education department is Marshall Gunselman, B.S., '52, now assistant professor of education and director of the Audio-Visual Center.

Harold A. Baker, who received the B.A. degree in 1952, is instructor in speech.

Two faculty members are past presidents of the Lipscomb Student Body: Dr. Joe E. Sanders, B.A., '48; and Archie B. Crenshaw, B.A., '57. Sanders is now professor of religious education and head of the department, and Crenshaw is instructor in history and junior varsity coach of the basketball team.

Ed Neely Cullum, B.A., '49, is instructor in psychology. Miss Gladys Gooch, instructor in Spanish, attended Lipscomb for two years. Oliver Yates, B.A., '56, is instructor in biology.

Ralph Nance, B.A., '51, interrupted his education to enter the U. S. Merchant Marines. He has been assistant to the president and executive secretary of the Alumni Office, but is resigning these positions to devote his full time to teaching physics.

Jennings Davis, B.S., '50, a basketball star of yesteryear, is now professor of health and physical

education and head of the department.

Another history department alumnus is Paul D. Phillips, B.A., '49, now instructor in history. Mrs. Frances Moore, B.S., '53, is another member of the health and physical education department faculty.

Nathaniel D. Long, Jr., B.A., '49, is assistant professor of sociology. He was president of the Press Club in his student days. Miss Myrna G. Perry, B.S., '57, is in Crisman Memorial Library as periodicals librarian.

Now instructor in home economics, Miss Betty Jo Wells received her B.S. degree in 1952.

Two faculty members who made names for themselves as tennis stars are Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter and Eugene (Fessor) Boyce, who played doubles on the tennis teams. Dr. Baxter is now head of the Bible department and Boyce is associate professor of health and physical education.

John C. Hutcheson, Jr., B.A., '50, is now instructor in art. William H. Thompson, Jr., B.S., is instructor in business administration.

John Clieft Goodpasture, '55, is instructor of church history in the Bible department. Miss Dennis Dabbs, B.A., '51, is supervisor of Sewell Hall.

Another outstanding student at Lipscomb, Patty Landon '53, is now instructor in commerce.

Dr. Mack Wayne Craig, who attended Lipscomb for two years while it was still a junior college, is now dean of the college, after serving for a number of years as principal of the high school.

Norman Treavathan, B.A., and Founder's Medalist in Oratory in 1954, is teaching speech in both the college and high school.

They'll be on hand to greet Homecoming alumni and make them feel at home.

—Religion and ME . . .

Seeking The Kingdom of God

(Editors Note: Gene Boyce was a student at Lipscomb in 1932-34. "Fessor," as he was known to everyone here, returned to Lipscomb as a member of the faculty in 1937. Since that time he has taught physical education and coached the varsity athletic teams. At the present time, "Fessor" is coach of the varsity golf team, and director of the intramural program.)

It has been my privilege to serve on the Lipscomb faculty for more than twenty years as a teacher and athletic coach. During these years I have observed the power of the teachings of our Lord upon myself and hundreds of students that have passed through this institution.

I must admit that during my earlier years religion was not as meaningful to me as it should have been. It amounted to little more than barely making it to services on Sunday mornings. I was allowing other things to choke out the spiritual. Like so many others I had failed to understand that the pursuit of pleasure and material things alone does not bring happiness.

Do you remember the story of the medieval knight, who spent a lifetime in search of the Holy Grail? He failed, but on his way home from his futile search, he saw a ragged beggar by the way-

side. Dismounting, he gave the beggar a drink of water from his own tin cup which had grown old and rusty. Immediately it turned to gold.

He had found in kindly service

best of my ability. During these years at Lipscomb I have observed that the happiest and best-liked students were more interested in their fellow students than in themselves.

This religion, which has meant so much to me, has also influenced and blessed the lives of hundreds of students who have passed through Lipscomb. I think of the many fine athletes that I and others have coached. When they first entered college they were not much interested, if at all, in religion. Most of these boys are now faithful and active workers in the church. I also recall the many, many students whose attitudes and purposes changed as they pursued their education here at Lipscomb. Many of these former students will be on our campus this weekend for Homecoming. Among them will be successful doctors, lawyers, business executives, teachers and many others who still put Christ first in their lives.

If you, our present students, wish to achieve real happiness and security in this life, I advise you to pursue that higher goal that has meant so much to me and your countless predecessors. "But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." (Matt. 6: 33.)



'Fessor

what he had failed to find in military conquest—the Golden Grail. My experiences have convinced me that true happiness comes from a deep faith in God and serving my fellow man to the very

Will Precede . . .



JUNIOR ATTENDANTS to the Homecoming Queen are Joe Gleaves, Shelda Chowning, Bill Biggs, and June Howell.

Tenor Eugene Conley Appears In Lipscomb Artist Series

Eugene Conley, noted American tenor, will appear in the Lipscomb Artist Series Feb. 17, in Alumni Auditorium.

Mr. Conley was born in Lynn, Mass. of Irish-English ancestry. As a boy, he was active in various sports, reversing the popular belief that artistically minded persons have no manual dexterity.

He sang at various times while in school, but it was after graduating that he thought of a singing career.

Professionally, he has sung with the Boston Male Glee Club, with the Handel-Haydn Society in the "Messiah," and as soloist with the Commonwealth Symphony. He also had his own show on NBC radio.

He made his operatic debut in "Rigoletto." Then he toured with the San Carlo Opera Company. Later he appeared with the New Opera Company, and the Cincinnati Summer Opera.

After serving in the Army Air Force and singing with the Army Air Force Aid Society, Conley resumed his profession.

Later he sang in Paris, Amsterdam, Oslo, Copenhagen, The

Hague, Rome, and was the first American to appear in Stockholm Royal Opera House since 1939.

During the 1949-50 season he performed at the La Scala Opera House in Milan. He was re-engaged by La Scala in 1951.

In '52, he appeared in the Teatro Colan in Buenos Aires; in '53, he sang at the Metropolitan Opera, with Toscanini, and the NBC Symphony Orchestra; and in the Hollywood Bowl.

Recently, he has appeared in such works as *Rigoletto*, *La Traviata*, *Manon*, and *The Barber of Seville*. He has also sung with the opera companies of Philadelphia, Tulsa, Houston, the Northwest Opera, New Orleans Opera Company, and the Opera Guild of Greater Miami.

He has made appearances on "The Telephone Hour," "The Voice of Firestone," and "The Woolworth Hour."

Conley is married to Winifred Heidt, well-known contralto, with whom he has sung in concerts.

There will be no charge for this and the two remaining Artist Series programs, Mrs. Charles Morris, and Raul Spivak, both pianists.

Tea Honors Alumni; Bison Band Plans Outing

By SARA REED

All former students are invited to tea Friday afternoon from 3 until 5:30 p.m. by the Home Economics Department. Approximately 400 guests are expected to call at the Home Management House on Belmont. Home economics majors have prepared sandwiches, chicken salad cups, cookies, coffee, and tea to be served.

The Home Economics club will visit Lakeshore Home for the aged Monday night.

Tuesday night they will prepare and serve dinner to members of Granny White congregation.

Members of the Girls Religious Training group have elected new officers to serve this quarter.

Martha Pilkinton is president; Josie Campbell, vice-president; and Betty Winchell, secretary. Phyllis Forsythe and Ginny Little are dorm representatives from Sewall Hall while Peggy Winchell and Linda Carpenter represent Johnson Hall.

Beta Mu music club met last Monday for a program meeting.

Phyllis Murray spoke on Music Therapy bringing out points concerning its uses, occupational opportunities and her own experiences.

Miss Batey also spoke to music enthusiasts about careers in music and music education.

The Bisonettes invite everyone to a party in the student center after the homecoming game Friday night.

A committee of four, Martha Grims, Sandra Turner, Barbara Lyle, and Carolyn Krause, worked with Bisonette officers June Reaves and Pat Narey, to plan the party.

Members of the "Bison Band" have prepared for a gala outing tonight. Three committees have functioned to plan a party at one of the local community centers.

Appointed to the entertainment committee were Eben Gilbert, Gail Edwards, David Ralston, and Jim Alderdice. Working on the food committee were Linda Duncan, Robert Owen, Coleen Turman, and Mike Duke. Frank Calloway and Jay Bullman managed the finances.

Mayor West Proclaims 'A. M. Burton Day'

A. M. Burton, member of the Lipscomb Board of Directors more than 40 years, received these honors at his 80th birthday celebration in the Maxwell House Hotel Monday evening.

Proclamation by Mayor Ben West for the observation of Feb. 2, 1959, as "A. M. Burton Day" in the city.

Proclamation by Governor Buford Ellington calling upon all Tennesseans to observe Feb. 2, 1959, as "A. M. Burton Day."

Citation from A. N. Marquis Co., publishers of "Who's Who in America," for his outstanding contribution to Christian education.

Gift of a small sterling silver desk piece presented by President Athens Clay Pullias as symbolic of his "sterling character."

Tributes from Vice-President Willard Collins for the College, B. C. Goodpasture for the church, Wayne Emmons for young preachers, Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter for the Lipscomb faculty, John R. Sanders for the alumni, and Bill Ruhl for the student body.

David Lipscomb also shared in these tributes, and the lives of the two great benefactors of the College were linked together in the theme of the dinner, "Hands Across the Years."

Lipscomb's first annual Recognition Dinner was held specifically in honor of Burton and Lipscomb on the former's birthday. This date will be observed permanently each year by similar Recognition Dinners honoring all who have a part in Lipscomb's program of Christian education.

Hosts to the dinner were members of the Lipscomb Board of Directors, of which Harry R. Leathers, Dickson, is chairman. Pullias was master of ceremonies, and John W. High, board member from McMinnville, welcomed the more than 400 guests.

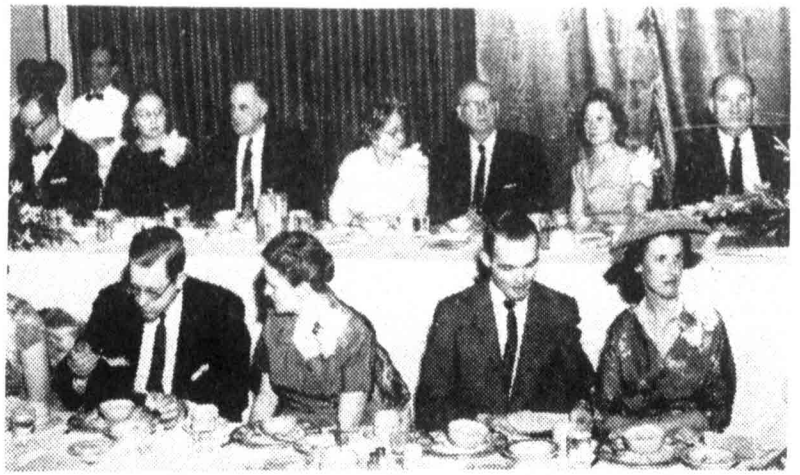
Dean Mack Wayne Craig, speaking on "Hands Across the Years," recognized the contributions made by those whose names are perpetuated in the names of campus buildings: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Acuff, B. A. and Oscar A. Crisman, E. A. Elam, James A. Harding (co-founder with David Lipscomb of the Nashville Bible School), Mrs. Helena Johnson, J. C. McQuiddy, and E. G. Sewell.

Representing these benefactors were Mr. and Mrs. Acuff and Mrs. Johnson in person; James Byers, member of the Lipscomb Board from Chattanooga, for the Cris-

ings in a shirt factory has contributed \$3,000 to establish the Minerva Wilhite Division of the Lipscomb Permanent Endowment Foundation.

She, too, was presented a citation from A. N. Marquis Co., and Pullias praised her and Burton as equally representative of the true spirit of sacrificial giving—he out of the abundance that his ability has enabled him to acquire; she out of the little that she earns; "and both giving as the Lord has prospered them."

Collins also paid tribute to Mrs. Wilhite, speaking on "A Worthy Woman."



AMONG THOSE LIPSCOMBITES enjoying the dinner are Dr. and Mrs. Baxter and Dean and Mrs. Craig.

Other speakers were A. R. Holton, "Christian Education Around the World"; Mayor West, who read his proclamation honoring Burton; and B. J. Boyd, commissioner of finance and taxation, who represented Governor Ellington in reading his proclamation.

Dr. Stroop gave the invocation. Dr. Carroll B. Ellis gave appropriate readings from the Bible, Henry O. Arnold led congregational singing, and Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield pronounced the benediction.

A surprise guest of honor was Mrs. Minerva Wilhite of Sparta, who from her earn-

Freshman Talent Revealed In Footlighter Production

That the Freshman class is "loaded" with talent, is well demonstrated in the cast of the Feb. 21-28 Footlighter production, "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," will be presented in the Arena Theatre, Feb. 21-28, excluding Sunday and Wednesday.

The production is under the direction of Ben Holland. Hugh Trigg, and Bill Srygley.

Two of the leading roles are in the hands of freshmen. Don Maxwell portrays Lt. Stephen Maryk. Don is technical director of the Footlighters. Larry Nicks, who had the leading role in the freshman play, "Balcony Scene," appears as Lt. Barney Greenwald.

Handling the other two leading parts are Footlighter veterans Dick Brackett and Jim Pounders. Dick appeared as the "ne'er do well" young man in "Ladies In Retirement" and as the young scientist in "Connecticut Yankee." Jim was the lovable page with bangs in "Connecticut Yankee."

The cast is completed with David Webb, Jim Byers, Paul Menefee, George Grindley, Allen Peltier, Glenn Eisenmann, Jim Bink-

ley, Bill Hunnicutt, Tad Wycott, Roger Villines, Prentice Meador, David Ralston, Granville Graves.

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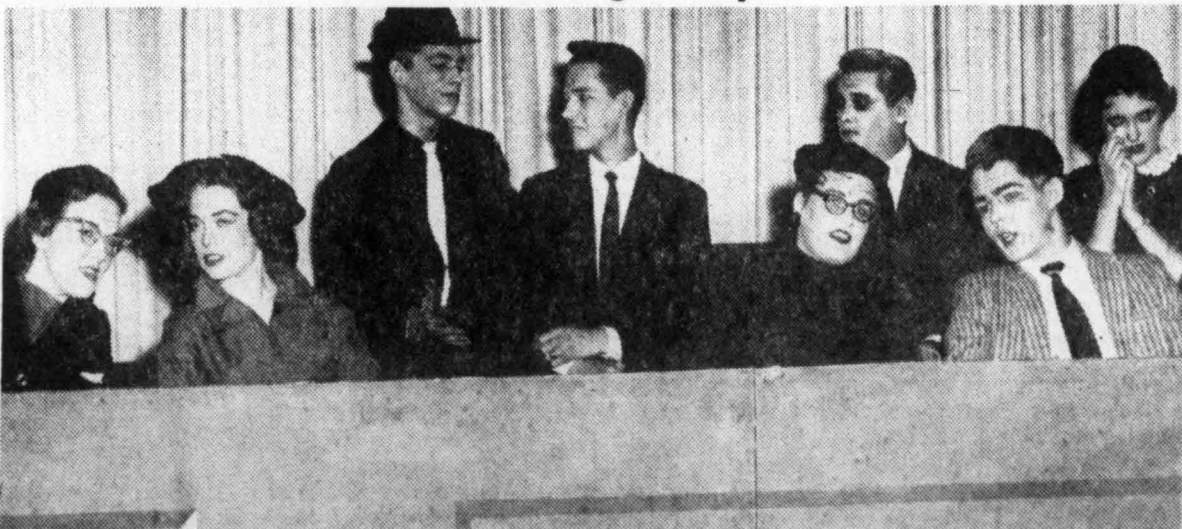
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Tickets, which are only \$.50 apiece, will be on sale in the student center February 11-13.

Theirs Was the Winning Play . . . Still Is Seniors All the Way!



THESE FOLKS SAT IN THE BALCONY for the freshman and walked away with top honors in the play division of the Intramural Forensic Tournament. Appearing in "Balcony Scene" were, left to right: Dick Brackett, Denny Crews, Nora Jean Vaughan, Martha Sue McCain, Roger Flannery, and Doug Crenshaw. Seated are Sarah Taylor and Sharon Binkley.



BUT IT WAS THE SENIORS who won the tournament! Left to right: Dick Brackett, Denny Crews, Nora Jean Vaughan, Martha Sue McCain, Roger Flannery, and Doug Crenshaw. Seated are Sarah Taylor and Sharon Binkley.

'Twixt Twelve and Twenty' Brings Added Fame To Lipscomb Alumnus

By KATIE BURFORD

Pat Boone, who will give a benefit performance at Lipscomb Feb. 14, was a very active student "twixt twelve and twenty."

In Lipscomb high school he was president of the junior class, president of the student body his senior year, and voted most popular boy.

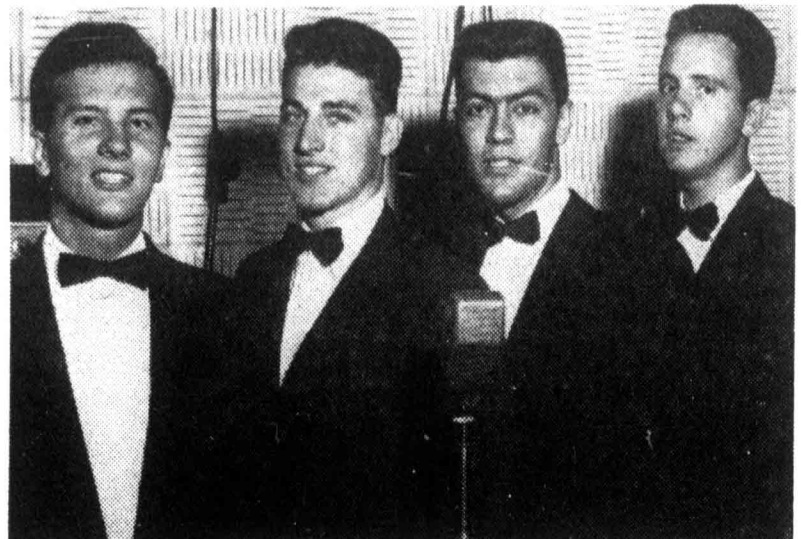
He was soloist for the chorus. He and Shirley Foley, who later became Mrs. Boone, had leads in the senior play. Pat was a talented cartoonist for the school paper and at that time thought of making it his career.

He had some experience as a master of ceremonies while on the WSIX radio program, "Youth on

in the High School. Nick Boone graduated from the College in 1957.

While in college, Pat was on the local Ted Mack Talent Show Contest and won. He won again on the national network, but because he had appeared on the Arthur Godfrey Show, he was disqualified. He now has his own television show on ABC-TV.

Life Magazine's current issue features Pat on the cover and has a six page spread inside. The article says that Pat now has 11 gold records, signifying that a million copies have been sold of each. The author also says that his book, "Twixt Twelve and Twenty," is the second best seller among non-



DO YOU ALUMNI remember when Pat Boone sang with the official Lipscomb Quartet back in '53? Pat's shown with other quartet members Ted Kell, Ray Walker, and Corky Brown.

Parade." The amazing thing is that, with all these activities he still made the honor roll.

He attended Lipscomb College in 1952-53 and a quarter of the following year. Pat sang in the Choralists and with the men's quartet. In college, his name was still on the honor roll. He completed his college work at Columbia University, graduating *magna cum laude*.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Boone of Nashville, have sent all of their children to David Lipscomb. Pat, Nick, and Marjorie all graduated from Lipscomb High. Pat's youngest sister, Judy, is still

fiction books for 1958.

In spite of his varied activities, Pat has continued his church work. He leads singing at the Manhattan Church of Christ and teaches a Bible class there. Recently he was elected to the board of directors for the Northeastern Institute of Christian Education, to which he has assigned profits from his book.

Nearly 5000 tickets have already been sold to hear Pat in his benefit performance Feb. 14.

A few are still available at Reale and Draper Jewelry Co. for the 8 P.M. program in McQuiddy Physical Education building.

Seniors Sweep Tourney Trophy

By PEGGY HOLLAND

The senior class's motto seems to be: "Keep up with the set pattern"—that is, when it comes to winning Intramural Forensic Tournaments.

As was true for last year's graduating class, the seniors this year won the trophy while they were freshmen, only to recapture it during their senior year.

Trailing the seniors, who had a total of 98½ points, was the freshman class with 65, the junior class with 38, and sophomore class with 28½ points.

Commenting on the approximately 125 students who participated in the week-long tournament (Jan. 24-31), Student Director Wayne Newland said, "Of the four tournaments I have witnessed, this one has created most interest among the students.

This is borne out by their enthusiasm and participation. There was nearly 100% participation in the individual events, and not a single debate was forfeited. The classes and class leaders should be commended for this, which indicates even greater enthusiasm in years to come."

"Balcony Scene," the freshman class production, won first place in the four one-act plays, which were presented last Friday night. Second place was won by the junior class in their "Flight of the Herons."

The sophomore and senior classes tied for third place; the sophomores presented "Gloria Mundi" and the seniors "Tough Game."

For the best actor, all three places went to freshmen. Larry Nicks won first, Paul Menefee second, and Jim Binkley third.

Sondra Driver, a junior, won first place for the best actress award while sophomore Barbara Melton won second place. Third place went to Linda Lancaster. Leon Thurman, who directed the freshman play, was named the best director.

The following is a list of the winners in the individual events and in the debates:

(Continued on page 6)

ALUMNI EXPECTED . . .

(Continued from page 3)
to come from Montgomery, Ala. for the event. Verna was a graduate of Lipscomb in 1939.

The former Harriet Dickerson also plans to come back for Homecoming with her husband, Joe Gray, national Vice-President of the Lipscomb Alumni Association. Both received their B.A. in 1953.

Clarence Dailey, one of the U.S.'s most outstanding preachers today, will be among those present. Clarence is now the preacher at Union Avenue Church of Christ in Memphis, Tennessee. He was a 1948 graduate of Lipscomb.

Queen Gwen . . .



SOPHOMORE ATTENDANTS to the Homecoming Queen are Jim Camp, Betty Winchell, Bob Dixon, and Peggy Winchell.

'Babbler Best' Dates Back To DLC's Printing Press

The dollar award for the Babbler Best this week goes to Barbara Smith for her review of the arena theater production, "Dear Hearts and Gentle People."

This was the decision by Allen Pettus who judges and evaluates the **BABBLER** weekly.

Alumni will recall that this award for the best article in the **BABBLER** dates back to the days when Lipscomb had its own printing press. The Press Club began the practice of awarding a dollar prize each week for the best item in the paper.

The practice, long since dropped, was recalled by Etha Green when she spoke to the Press Club in 1955 and again in 1956. Miss Green was editor of the **BABBLER** in 1941.

Impressed with the idea, the Press Club in 1955 gave due con-

sideration to this incentive to work. Under the inspiration of Miss Green, the Club voted to re-activate the project.

For the past three years, each edition of the paper has been evaluated and the award made.

Pettus, managing editor of the Nashville Tennessean serves as judge. For these three years he has selected the recipient of the dollar awarded by the Press Club. A one-time **BABBLER** editor himself, Pettus succeeded Miss Green as head of the staff.

Miss Green served as a reporter for the Nashville *Banner* for a number of years and the past two years she has been teaching journalism at Peabody College.

Her niece, Nancy Green, a junior, was the author of last week's "Religion and Me" feature.

Leading Universities Offer Fellowships

Students interested in public affairs and public service careers who will receive their B.A. in June have been offered an opportunity to apply for fellowships to study at two different universities. The fellowships grant \$1700 a year plus college fees. Each fellowship approximates \$2200 in total value.

Beginning this June fellows will serve three months with a public agency such as TVA or a department in a city or state government. In the 1959-60 school session they will take graduate courses at the universities of Alabama and Kentucky or at the universities of Florida and Tennessee. Completion of the 12 months training period entitles fellows to a certificate in public administration. They can be awarded a Masters Degree at either of the two universities attended upon completing a thesis and passing examinations.

For eligibility requirements and other information students should write the Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, University of Alabama, Drawer I, University, Alabama. The deadline for submitting applications is March 7, 1959.

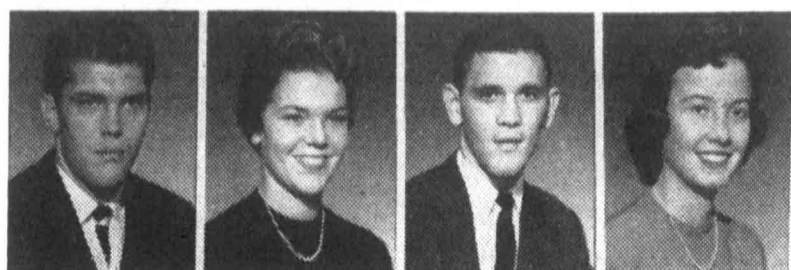
Another feature of the lecture series will be exhibits from many parts of the world.

Prior to 1956 the lectures were held in January and were known as the Winter Lectures. That year the date was changed to April.

It will not be possible to house lecture guests in the dormitories this year, as has been done in former years. Those who write for accommodations will be furnished with a list of near-by motels.

Jack Boustead, B.S. '57, is married to the former Billie C. Chaffin '59. They have a baby girl born Dec. 14, 1958.

To The Throne



FRESHMAN ATTENDANTS to the Homecoming Queen are Joe Snodgrass, Gail Cochran, Bill Srygley, and Sue Carol Sparrow.

Alumni Return To Campus Amid Fellow Classmates

One of the sweetest experiences of life is coming home. Each year at this season we set aside Homecoming Day for all those who have loved this place and have called it home. To be sure, time brings changes, and nothing stays the same forever.

Among Lipscomb alumni who have made a name in the public eye is Dr. M. Norvel Young, native of Nashville and alumni of Lipscomb (class of '24). He was recently inaugurated as third president of George Pepperdine College in Los Angeles, November 22, 1958. Dr. Young is son of M. N. Young, member of Board of Directors of David Lipscomb College and Mrs. Young of 1904 Blakemore Avenue, Nashville. He is editor of *Twentieth Century Christian and Power for Today*. He was named as Abilene's most outstanding alumnus of 1958.

Glenn Martin '50, and his wife, the former Dee Dawson of Old Hickory have recently left Nashville for an assignment as a missionary in Nigeria, West Africa. He has served as minister of Sage Avenue church in Mobile, Alabama, for the past three years.

Herbert N. Jordan '24, 4224 Granny White Pike, Nashville, Tennessee, has been appointed to serve as director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and as chairman of the State Real Estate Commission. He is married to the former Evelyn Ward '24.

S. H. Hall '06, former member of Lipscomb's Board of Directors and Mrs. Hall celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. Kue Yokomori '57 is teaching in the public school system in Sandusky, Ohio. Her address is 708 Polk Street.

Bobbie Lou Menefee '58, is now a student at Southern Illinois University studying for a master's degree in theatre arts. She is one of the nine university students now bringing live drama to community audiences throughout the downstate area of Illinois.

Jack Boustead, B.S. '57, is married to the former Billie C. Chaffin '59. They have a baby girl born Dec. 14, 1958.

Here's a report on some new

arrivals born to Lipscomb ex-students: Kenneth Davis '57, and Mary Ann Brosky Davis '60 have a boy, Robert Terry, born Nov. 10, 1958.

Phillip Dunn '55, and wife, Darlene, are parents of daughter, Denise Annette, born Sept. 25, 1958.

John Earl Temple, Jr., '51, and Roberta Bell Temple '52, have a son, John Michael, Oct. 6, 1958. Ronald Henke and Doris Pardue Henke '57, are parents of a son, Stephen Russell.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Oppgaard, she was Juanita Sprott '53, have named their daughter, born in August, Emily Ward.

A new son, David Overall Huff, came to Boggs Huff '44 and Mayme Overall Huff '45. Boggs is connected with Visual Education Co., Inc., and educational director for the University Church of Christ.

Recent marriages among alumni include these:

William Ott '60 and former nurse, Wauetta Thomas '58, were married during the summer and are now living at 266 S. Main St., Weston, W. Va.

Carolyn Joyce Crews '61, is now Mrs. William Vanderbilt Emery III, living at 2827 Gladys Terrace, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Tony Brannock '60, and June Watson '60, were married during the summer and are now students at University of Tennessee. Florence Walker '48, is now Mrs. Clint Hooper, living in Memphis, Tenn.

Mary Alice Hill '49, is Mrs. William Boyd. She teaches in the Nashville city school system.

Mary Alice Merritt '40, now Mrs. Lester Drummond, lives at 3460 E. Pasadena Ave., Phoenix, Ariz. They have two children.

Loren Merritt '42, and Elizabeth Traylor Merritt '40, are living in Astabula, Ohio. Sammie June Larkins '59, and Monte Bayless were married Dec. 21, 1958. Mrs. Winston Roberts, nee Rachel Alexander '44, formerly secretary in the registrar's office is now living at Route 5, Shelbyville, Tennessee.

Dr. Rush Netterville '33, is now living at 514 E. Wilson Dr., Jackson, Mississippi.

June Howell Tops In Foul Shooting

By LINDA CARPENTER

"—And her score went up another notch."

June Howell captured first place in the girls' intramural foul shooting contest, Monday night. She had a shooting percentage of 80% with 40 out of 50. She is a forward on the Mohawks.

The Mohawks also captured second place, as Jenny Hays sank 37 out of 50 for an even 74%. Jenny is captain of the Mohawks and also plays forward.

The Ramblers took third place—with a three way tie among three of their members. Captain Carolyn Tolbert, better known as Ko Ko, Joan Harvick and Alice Ruth Joyce all hit 68% with 34 out of 50.

The Kool Kats managed to get a fourth place with Maxie Cherry hitting 66% with 33 out of 50.

Others who entered were:

Name and Team	FTA	FT	Pct.
Cris Williams	50	30	60%
Pat Brady (Mohawks)	50	28	56%
Linda Carpenter (Ramblers)	50	27	54%
Valerie Strayhorn	50	25	50%
Cecelia Cymek (Rockets)	50	22	44%
Peggy Shumlin (Kool Kats)	50	22	44%
Joan Carroll (Kool Kats)	50	21	42%
Louisa Parham (Mohawks)	50	17	34%
Liz Rich (Kool Kats)	50	16	32%
Pat Hunter (Mohawks)	50	15	30%
Tillie Hunter (Kool Kats)	50	10	20%
Dot Schibert	50	6	12%
Lois Taylor	50	6	12%

REMEMBRANCES . . .

(Continued from page 1)

but it was more popular then. It was the girl's dormitory. That was before it was the library. Our dormitory was Lindsley Hall. I heard it burned in '31, but it was really nice when I was here.

"We were even provided with a bowl and pitcher, plus a private mop bucket and broom. These were the days when we really got our money's worth. Elam Hall is a good replacement though and they're really a very neat lot in there—even without the broom."

He finally paused for breath, ambled on to examine the rare craftsmanship of certain exhibits, no doubt another added feature since his day, then disappeared in the crowd.

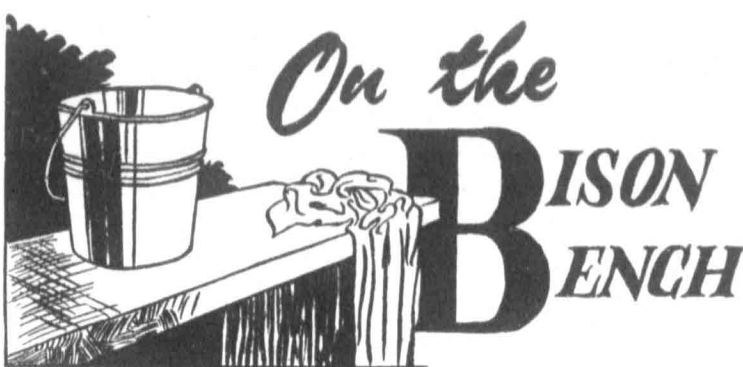
Later in the day, however, reappeared. He obviously had been delving deeper for less noticeable changes, and sure enough he seemed to have found one.

"Yes, indeed," he began, "scholarship was different then, too—75% was the passing grade some years back. You could get your mark lowered mighty easy too. Just try cutting a class or being unprepared and, whack! Just like that, two per cent more got detached from your final grade. Yep—it was tough then."

He brightened up as something else came to mind.

"But I can see not all is changed," he mused, "For one can still wander amid Lipscomb's maple trees and verdant lawns on the naturally drained campus."

And with this he sloshed happily off.



By DAVID FOWLKES

You Might Remember

Basketball fans who have followed the Bisons through many seasons of play may get an opportunity to see again several of the hardwood stars, who have helped make Lipscomb history, tomorrow during the Homecoming day festivities.

You, who are returning to the campus for Homecoming, might look for such name stars as Bill Parrott, who in the 1953-54 season led the NAIA foul shooting percentage; Ken Donaldson, who was ranked among the top of the NAIA statistics in the rebounding department; Harry Money-Penny, who was one of the Bison top scorers of all time; Gary Colson, who led the Bisons to the VSAC play-off in 1955-56 season and many more.

You might also look up several of the top Bisons of the past who remained on the campus after their graduation. Among these are Archie Crenshaw, who is now coaching the junior varsity and teaching in the history department; Jennings Davis, who is head of the Athletic department, and Elvis Sherrill, who is currently coaching the junior high team in addition to his duties as a teacher.

Watch Lowry

The big man to watch in tomorrow night's meeting with Christian Brothers College will be Bill Lowry, a towering 6'7" junior. For the past two seasons, Bill has been a member of the All-Catholic All-American basketball team. A good jump shooter, Lowry topped the Buccaneers in both scoring and rebounding, during his Freshman and Sophomore years.

However, Lowry is just one cog in the wheel of one of the toughest ball clubs to enter McQuiddy gymnasium this year.

Sayle Still on Top

Bob Sayle, following Bill Parrott's footsteps, remained number one in the nation of small college competition with a 90.6 free throw percentage. However, since this report, Bob's average has lowered to 86.6 which would probably drop him to approximately fourth place in the poll.

According to this same report, the Lipscomb team as a whole was ranked 26th in the nation in team offense with a 79.4 points per game average.

Good Scoring Balance

One of the most impressive features of the Bisons this year is their unusual scoring balance. When the team per game average is near 80 points and the top scorer has only a 13.4 game average it is obvious that a lot of boys are scoring. Bob Sayle and Ken Metcalf are the only Bisons who have averaged over 10 points per game. Four others, Larry Peterson, Kerry McClain, Gary Waller, and Bryant Matthews, have an average of eight or more points per game.

Any player on the team is capable on a given night to score over twenty points. When a team has that much scoring ability, it is bound to win a lot of games. "The bench as been a major factor in our post Christmas victories," suggested Coach Morris. On several occasions, Leroy Yokeley has come off the bench to emerge as the game's high scorer. With this kind of talent, it should take a mighty tough team to beat us.

The Presses Keep Rolling

They say the show must go on, and somehow that applies to the three-ring circus involved in printing the **BABBLER**, even with the slight interruption of the editor's increasing her family.

This, then, is the story of how, why, and who's responsible for the **BABBLER's** making its weekly appearance during this interlude.

The first thought was to make like the English department and have an acting head of the **BABBLER**. But that posed the problem of having to train someone to take the reins only for a quarter (Amanda will be back in the spring), which is difficult at best. So the masthead still says "Editor-in-chief Amanda Flannery," and the duties are a bit re-routed.

The making of assignments is the first order of business in the birth of a **BABBLER**, and this job is still Amanda's. She writes the assignments at home, and hubby Roger delivers them to the Campus Mail and Miss Eunice Bradley in the News Bureau. Certain stories are designated for assignment by Bob Gleeves, associate editor, in Press Club meetings.

Next come the pictures. Bob is smack in the middle of this, for his job is to supervise the picture-making from Amanda's layouts or suggestions. Bob's getting valuable practice, but it's a little breath-taking at times, he says.

The sessions of copy-marking and make-up on Monday and Tuesday nights go on pretty much as usual. Bob, assisted by Gerald Burkett, receives copy on Monday nights to mark and edit. Most stories are turned in then.

On Tuesday nights, managing editor Barbara Smith and associate m.e. Doris Byrd go

to work. Although they do some editing, their main job is making the layout and writing headlines.

Then comes the day of reckoning. Will the layout work? Barb takes over on Thursday to make up the **BABBLER** at McQuiddy printing Company. Whether the paper is in proper order is entirely on her pretty blonde head. Gerald helps with the all-important job of proofreading.

And how does Mom Flannery feel about all this? "They're terrific!" she says. "Barb, Bob, Doris, Gerald, they're all doing a top-notch job. I'm so proud of them, and very grateful. You see, the presence or absence of one person doesn't really make much difference—it's people working together that determines the fate of the **BABBLER**."

Clubs Compete For \$20 Prize

Judges for homecoming exhibits are John Hutcheson of the Art Department; Lee Cayce; and Doris Billingsley, President of the Davidson County Alumni Chapter.

They will rank the exhibits Saturday after 11 a.m., and the winners will be announced after the game at the party in the Student Center given by the Bisons-ettes.

Twenty dollars will be given to the first place winner and \$10.00 to the second place winner.

The 13 classes or clubs who staked out their places for their exhibit today are the Press Club, Art Club, Photography Club, Sophomore Class, Phi Alpha Theta, Alpha Psi Omega, Senior Class, Pi Epsilon, Freshman Class, Bisons-ettes, S.E.A., and the Foot-lighters.

'... All Things To All People'

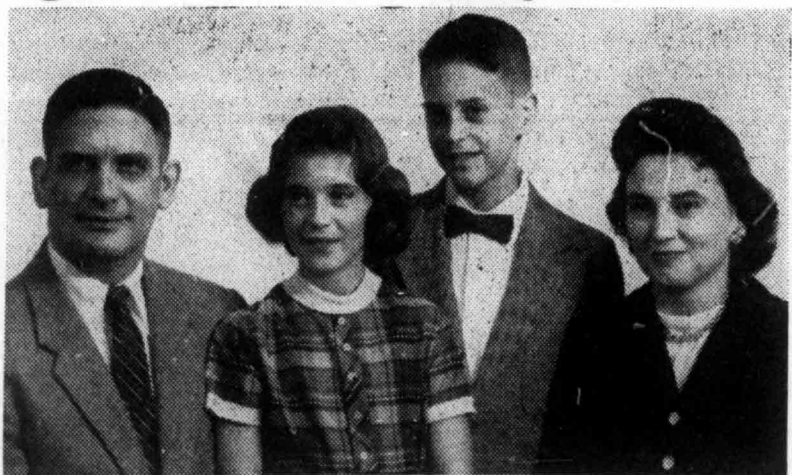
Sailing for Japan in May as missionaries will be Lipscomb alumnus Billy Smith and family, formerly of Washington, D.C.

Billy, his wife, Margaret, and their two children, Donald and Marcia Lee, are eagerly looking forward to the work in Ibaraki, Japan, where he will teach Bible at Ibaraki College while preaching in the surrounding area.

Smith is not a newcomer to world travel. During World War II, he was with the Air Transport Command which flew the supplies and men to the battlefields of Europe and Asia. After the war he worked for the American Airlines.

His job was to set up a local training program at every AA office in the United States. He lived in New York at this time. He began to do some preaching and soon discovered that he was doing as much work spreading the Gospel as he was with the airlines.

After working 13 years with AA he decided to leave his job and go to college. He chose Lipscomb because of its central location and availability of work.



The Billy Smiths

While his wife worked at the Pillsbury Co., Billy went to school, and served as assistant minister at Waverly-Belmont Church of Christ. He graduated in December.

His interest in missionary work led him to an intense desire to go to Japan. "We were interested in the work, the people, and because of the shortage of missionaries, we decided to go," Smith stated.

"Although Donald and Marcia Lee don't want to be educated under mother and daddy, they are eagerly awaiting the day we arrive at Ibaraki," Mrs. Smith added.

As soon as their travel fund is completed, the Smiths will leave for Japan. They plan to stay in Japan for about four years.

The Smiths want to become like Paul, "all things to all people."

'Tis Beauty Truly Blent' In These Campus Beauties



THIS BEVY OF BROWN-EYED BEAUTIES will compete for Campus Beauty titles in the Festival of Hearts Feb. 13. They are, left to right: Jeanne Harville, Barbara Morrell, Gayle Compton, Ann Green, and Angela Adkins. Pat Parrott also belongs here.

Plane Chartered To Attend Pepperdine Lectures

Plans are being worked out by members of churches of Christ in the Nashville area to charter an airplane to Los Angeles March 14 to attend the George Pepperdine College lectures the following week.

Dr. Ira North has announced that negotiations are under way for a DC-6 plane. He hopes to be able to give definite information on availability, price, departure date, etc., by Feb. 15.

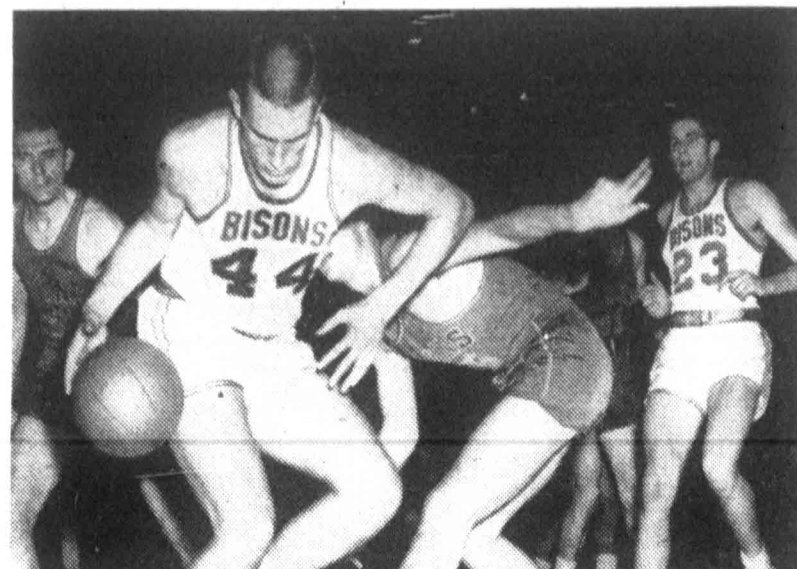
"We think the round trip will be about \$130," he said, "and this is little more than half price for the regular commercial rates."

The first 80 applicants for seats on the chartered plane will be booked for the trip, North said.

Among the speakers of the week will be Lipscomb's former dean, J. P. Sanders; Dr. North, and Dr. Carroll B. Ellis. A. R. Holton, who spoke in chapel last week, will also be on the program.

WILL ONE OF THESE FIVE be among the six . . . or maybe more? Five other finalists in the Campus Beauty contest are, left to right: Gwen Thurman, Sandra Sullivan, Janey Haygood, Gayle Thompson, and Lina Yue. Pat Nabors is missing here.

Bisons Battle CBC Buccaneers Here Tomorrow Night



LARRY PETERSEN AND FRIEND BASKETBALL lead what looks like a game of "crack-the-whip," hardwood style. Those Bisons stayed in the lead to defeat Freed-Hardeman.

By TOM BRILEY

If the Lipscomb Bisons are to please the old grads in tomorrow night's homecoming game against Christian Brothers College of Memphis, one of the best efforts of the season will be required.

Although they have lost three of their last five games, the Buccaneers from the Bluff City still have a very respectable 11-5 season record. They meet Florence State tonight in Florence before heading northward toward McQuiddy gymnasium.

The Bucs are in the same situation as the Bisons found themselves in early January, playing four games in eight days. However, they played the second of the four Monday night, losing to Mississippi College, and should be rested sufficiently for the games tonight and tomorrow.

In discussing the opponents, Coach Charles Morris pointed out that the Bucs are a well-coached team. Coach Henry (Hank) Raymond, in this his fourth year at the school, has compiled a 62 won and 31 lost record. Raymond was also an outstanding St. Louis University player. He was a member of that team's 1948 National Invitation championship club.

Bill Lowry, a 6-7 junior center, heads the CBC offensive. He is now averaging over 20 points per game, and holds the school record for number of points scored in a season, 483 in 27 games in the 1956-57 season.

Coach Morris also made note of the fact that the Bucs have a good rebounding record.

On the Bison side of the ledger, Morris thinks his crew will be ready. After a bit of tiredness showed up in the shooting last Saturday night, the Bisons took off Sunday and Monday before starting preparation for the big game tomorrow.

The club ends its season schedule next week with a pair of conference games, tangling with Union Thursday at Jackson, Tenn., and then hosting Belmont next Saturday in the finale.

In the latest statistics, Bob Sayle is still the pacesetter. The Rock is going at a 13.4 points per game clip, while Ken Metcalf is the other lone player with a double digit average, at 11.9.

Sayle has hit on 72 of 167 shots from the field, while connecting on 84 of 97 from the foul line.

The team as a whole is averaging 78.5 to the opponents' 78.2.

Last week's results: Austin Peay 65; Lipscomb 57. Lipscomb 87; Florence State 77. The Austin Peay Governors moved into sole possession of first place in the VSAC Western division by dumping the game Bisons. Lipscomb stayed with the Gobs most of the way, but APSC started pulling away in the late stages of the final half.

Howard Gorrell paced the winners with 17, while Tom Phillips added 16. Sayle led the Bisons with 14.

The Bisons, after fighting the FSC Lions back the first half, pulled out in front and coasted home with reserves seeing quite a bit of action in the final period last Saturday night.

Five men hit double figures, led by Kerry McClain's 15. Sayle and Larry Petersen had 13 each, Metcalf 15 and Leroy Yokeley 12.

Player	FG	FT	Pts. Avg.
Bob Sayle	72-167	84-97	22.8 13.4
K. Metcalf	75-168	53-71	20.3 11.9
L. Petersen	59-123	48-68	16.6 9.4
K. McClain	60-130	38-57	15.8 9.3
G. Waller	54-113	38-53	14.6 8.6
B. Matthews	48-140	35-56	13.1 8.2
L. Yokeley	37-79	39-56	11.3 6.6
Phil Hargis	36-103	21-36	9.4 5.5
J. Mansfield	22-41	5-20	4.9 3.1
L. Casbon	14-67	8-15	3.6 2.8
J. Hogan	2-13	4-7	0.9

TOTALS 480-1169 343-493 1335 78.5

First Frosh Named Bison Of Week

A hustler for the junior varsity this year has been a 6, 170 lb. freshman from White Plains, Ky., John Gunn by name.

A consistent leader in scoring, a determination to win, and an excellent playmaker are reasons why John is the first freshman basketballer to receive the honor of "Bison of the Week."

During this season as a guard for the "Baby Bisons," John has kept an average of 18 points per game as well as being a mainstay in steering the team through a turbulent schedule.

John has had an impressive past record; in that, while at South Hopkins High School, he played such outstanding ball that he received three all-district medals and one all-regional award during his four years of play.

This Bison who has the "grit" (that is if the junior varsity know what Coach Crenshaw means) is a major in Business Administration and a minor in Physical Education. With the knowledge acquired in these fields, John plans to share his learning by entering the teaching ranks.

FORENSICS . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Event	Place	Person	Class
Impromptu (women's)	1st	Sarah Taylor	Sr.
	2nd	Marie Potter	Fr.
	3rd	Jean Long	Sr.
Impromptu (men's)	1st	Prentice Meador Jr.	Jr.
	2nd	Harold Roney Jr.	Sr.
	3rd	Larry Connelly Sr.	Sr.
Extemp (women's)	1st	Sarah Taylor	Sr.
	2nd	Alma Sneed	Fr.
	3rd	Jackie M'One Soph.	
Extemp (men's)	1st	Denny Crews	Sr.
	2nd	Larry Connelly Sr.	Sr.
	3rd	K. R. Jhin Jr.	Jr.
Radio Speaking (women's)	1st	Helen Herod	Fr.
	2nd	Jackie M'One Soph.	
	3rd	Sandra Driver	Jr.
Radio Speaking (men's)	1st	Harold Roney Jr.	Sr.
	2nd	Denny Cottrell	Fr.
	3rd	John Crowder	Fr.
Bible Reading (women's)	1st	Jenny Cawood	Fr.
	2nd	Mary Dobson	Sr.
	3rd	Sandra Driver	Jr.
Bible Reading (men's)	1st	S. McFarland Soph.	
	2nd	Roger Flannery Sr.	Sr.
	3rd	Tom Bolick	Jr.
Oral Interp (women's)	1st	Gail Payne Soph.	
	2nd	Sarah Taylor	Sr.
	3rd	Beverly Sarver	Fr.
Oral Interp (men's)	1st	Webb Pickard Jr.	Jr.
	2nd	Martha McCain Sr.	Sr.
	3rd	S. McFarland Soph.	
After dinner (women's)	1st	Sharon Binkley Sr.	Sr.
	2nd	Martha McCain Sr.	Sr.
	3rd	Patricia Dotson	Fr.
After dinner (men's)	1st	Doug Crenshaw Sr.	Sr.
	2nd	Dick Brackett Sr.	Sr.
	3rd	B. Carpenter Soph.	
Debate	1st	Vaughan-McCain (4-0)	Sr.
	2nd	Crenshaw-Brackett (4-0)	Sr.
	3rd	Sarver-Byers (3-1)	Fr.
	2nd	Gibson-Powers (3-1)	Sr.
	2nd	Hudson-Buchanan (3-1)	Sr.

Pat Boone Coming
Saturday Night

The Babblar

A K Psi Banquet
Page 3

Volume XXXVIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., February 13, 1959

No. 15

Beauty, Charm Reign In Festival of Hearts



HAPPY VALENTINE! Our greeting to you features Prentice Meador and Barbara Morrell plus a reminder that you can see Barbara tonight as a Campus Beauty finalist when the Press Club presents "Festival of Hearts" at 8 p.m.

The 12 most beautiful girls on the campus according to student vote, will vie for the cherished "campus beauty" selection of 1958 at the Festival of Hearts tonight.

One of the new features of the program this year will be asking the girls to answer questions to determine their poise.

Senior GWEN THURMAN has been a finalist all four years at Lipscomb. She stands 5'4½" with brown eyes and brown hair. She is majoring in elementary education and minoring in speech. She is interested in sports, swimming, and travel. The 1959 Homecoming Queen, she has been named to "Who's Who in Colleges and Universities."

Senior GAIL THOMPSON is majoring in elementary education and minoring in English. She has been a finalist in the contest every year. She is an active member of the band and is secretary of "L" Club. She is mainly interested in basketball. Gail is 5'5" tall with black hair and green eyes.

ANN GREENE, a junior transfer student from Huntsville, Ala., was selected "Miss Caribbean of 1957" in Havana, Cuba. She is majoring in business administration and minoring in English. She stands at 5'4" with black hair and brown eyes. She is interested in tennis, water-skiing, and skating. Ann is a member of the Bisons and the Secretarial Science Club.

Junior BARBARA MORRELL has been one of the six campus beauties the last two years. She is captain of the cheerleaders, a member of the President's Council, and one of the few female members of the "L" Club. Barbara is 5'5½" tall with black hair and brown eyes. She is majoring in sociology, minoring in English, and interested primarily in sports. JANIE HAYGOOD, a sophomore transfer student from Tri-State College in Ala., is not quite sure as to her major and minor yet, but is interested in music. She is

a member of the Chorists, the band, the Footlighters, and the Secretarial Science Club. Janie stands at 5'4" with blond hair and hazel eyes.

Sophomore PAT PARROT was a campus beauty last year. She is following a pre-med course in medical technology. She was elected "Miss Tilghman High School" in 1957 in Paducah, Ky. Pat, 5'3½" tall with brown hair and blue eyes, is a varsity cheerleader and a member of the "L" Club.

(Continued on page 3)

Noted American Tenor To Perform Here Tuesday

Eugene Conley can "swoon them in the aisles," too, according to Mrs. Robert Anderson of Nashville, a personal friend of the noted American tenor.



Eugene Conley
"Swoon Them in the Aisles"

For his recital in Alumni Auditorium Tuesday as the next Lipscomb Artist Series attraction, Conley will be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson.

Pullias Announces \$6,000,000 Program

David Lipscomb College seeks to raise \$6,000,000 through a long-range development program, President Athens Clay Pullias told alumni at the annual Homecoming banquet Saturday.

This amount is needed, he said, to provide \$3,000,000 for needed new buildings and another \$3,000,000 for the Lipscomb Permanent Endowment Fund.

"Our plan is for every dollar put into buildings, Lipscomb must put an additional dollar in the Permanent Endowment Fund," Pullias said. "Only in this way can the financial future of the college be kept secure."

Plans call for the demolition of five temporary frame buildings, construction of four new buildings and four major additions to existing buildings on the campus.

Pullias said the general program was approved last October by the Board of Directors, but announcement was delayed pending completion of the specific plan. New building will include a new elementary school building, a science building, fine arts building, and religious education building.

Construction is expected to begin within 30 days on a 109-by-50-foot addition to the College Cafeteria on the ground floor of Sewell Hall.

Other additions to present buildings will enlarge Burton Gymnasium, Harding Hall, and Johnson Hall. Buildings that will eventually be torn down include the high school cafeteria, biology building, a workshop, the veterans apartments, and an old house on the campus.

Speaking on "The State of the College," Pullias said, "I do not believe there has been an hour since the establishment of the Nashville Bible School in 1891 to the present, when the future prospects of this institution have been more pleasant to contemplate."

He said the financial condition of the college is sound, and Lipscomb is ready to go forward with its long-range development program to keep pace with the steadily growing student body.

(Continued on page 4)

Overflow Crowd Expected For Pat Boone Show



Pat Boone
Returning Alumnus

When Pat Boone comes home to the Lipscomb campus Saturday, he will find a reversal of the situation, "a prophet is not without honor save in his own country."

Four years ago when Pat was just starting in radio work, he appeared in Alumni Auditorium in a benefit performance for the junior class. He was only one of many attractions in a variety show for which the auditorium was partially filled. Now he comes back to the campus in a complete sell-out of over 4700 tickets with possibilities of standing room being sold.

Over 5000 persons are anticipated to crowd McQuiddy Gymnasium at 8 p.m. for the program sponsored by the junior class.

Pat is expected to arrive Friday night for the one and one-half day stay, leaving Sun., Feb. 15. It is not known whether or not his family will be with him. At 4 p.m. Saturday afternoon, his re-

hearsal program will be staged in Alumni auditorium.

The audio-visual department is sponsoring the making of a color film of Pat and Dean Mack Craig, an old-time friend. Filming is scheduled for Saturday morning by a local motion picture studio. The film will be used in promotional activities of the college and will include flashbacks in an album of pictures with Pat in his high school and college days.

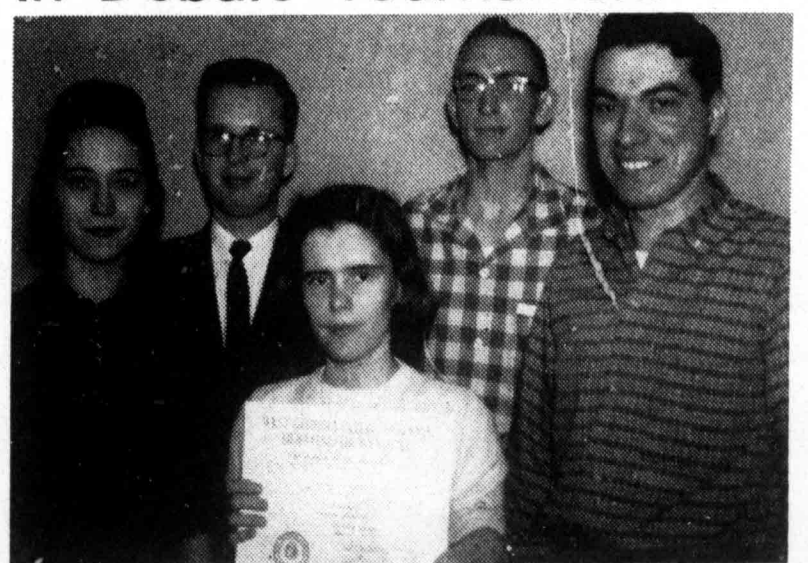
Souvenir programs picturing Pat and his family will be sold at the performance. For the occasion Pat will bring his own orchestra leader. A band assembled of professional Nashville musicians will be engaged to furnish the background music.

Featured on the sell-out program with Pat will be the "Martels," a quartet who were recently winners of Ted Mack's Amateur Show. Three of the harmonizing vocalists are former Lipscomb students—Lucien Anderson, Luther Weathers, and Bob Bowersock. The fourth member of the quartet is Doug McDonald, also a Nashvillean.

Bringing back memories, Pat will sing several numbers with the Chorists during the performance. While attending Lipscomb college, he was a member of this musical group. An added variation will be the "Sky Rockets," a popular quartet from Freed-Hardeman College in Henderson, Tenn.

Copies of Pat's book "Twixt Twelve and Twenty" will be sold by the bookstore in the gymnasium that night. Rated as the second best seller among non-fiction books for 1958, profits from the book have been assigned to the Northeastern Institute of Christian Education.

DLC Students Rank First In Debate Tournament



BRINGING HOME THE BACON—in the form of a captured debate tournament are Norman Trevathan and his DLC debaters. Left to right are Linda Hickman, Trevathan, Nancy Jo Richardson, Leland Dugger, and Harold Roney.

Lipscomb's debate squad captured first place in competition with six other colleges at the 9th annual West Georgia College Debate Tournament.

The tournament was held Feb. 6 and 7 on the campus of West Georgia College, Carrollton, Georgia.

Harold Roney and Leland Dugger of Lipscomb placed first among the negative teams in the competition; Nancy Jo Richardson and Linda Hickman placed second among the affirmative teams.

Harold Roney was named the best speaker for the negative in the tournament. Leland Dugger, Nancy Jo Richardson and Linda Hickman received honorable mention as individual speakers.

Norman Trevathan, member of Lipscomb's speech department, accompanied the students to Carrollton as the debate coach. Other schools participating in the tournament were Georgia Tech, Tennessee Tech, Birmingham Southern, Howard, West Georgia College and Reinhardt College.

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'Price' of Education Is Declining

Juvenal's statement, "All wish to be learned, but no one is willing to pay the price," still holds true in our day.

This is the age of "practical application." Educational institutions are stressing subjects that are "practical," but not challenging to the mind. The days of required Latin and mathematics are nearly gone. Stress is on ideas, and not facts.

But ideas cannot be formed without facts. Latin is taught not only to increase the English vocabulary, but to discipline the mind. Mathematics is taught not only for its practical value, but to make students think. Where are the declensions and equations of yesterday?

High school girls are studying home economics while high school boys are studying industrial arts. There is really nothing wrong with these subjects as long as they don't replace the academic subjects.

There can be no such thing as "practical application" unless a student has something in his mind to apply.

Press Club Making Plans For Annual Banquet

By SARA REED

Montgomery Bell will be the scene of the Press Club Banquet Feb. 28. This annual affair will be in semi-formal.

Three members will be recognized for their work in the Press Club, BABBLER, and Backlog Staff. These will be honored as most valuable Press Club member, most promising freshman or sophomore of the BABBLER and Backlog.

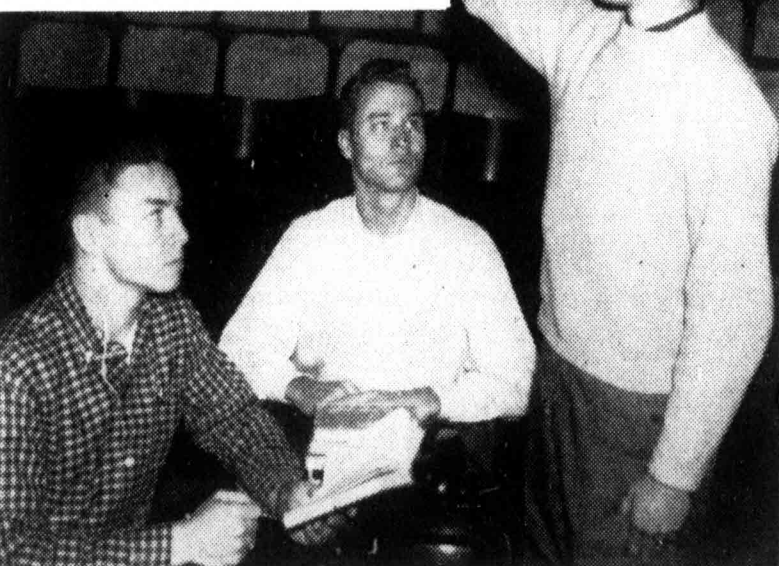
Emily Beauchamp heads the committee now working on decorations, theme and entertainment. Other members are Marilyn Fowler, Nola Sloan, Sandra Minton, Joan Myer, Peggy Holland, and Sara Reed.

Finances for the banquet will come from proceeds of the Talent Show and Festival of Hearts, both sponsored by the Press Club, plus the quarterly dues.

Weren't all the homecoming exhibits unusually colorful and original?

In The Midst of 'Caine Mutiny'

BUSY, BUSY, BUSY are Paul Menefee, Don Maxwell, and Jim Founders as they rehearse for Caine Mutiny to be presented Feb. 21-28 at 8:00 p.m. in the Arena Theater.



THE BABBLER

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1932, at the postoffice, Nashville, Tennessee, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

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LIPSCOMB DAY BY DAY

By MARY DOBSON

Sewell Saga

An announcement something like this appeared on our bulletin board recently: "Lost on way to Granny White or in church, shoeclip with three acorns on it." If you need the shoeclip, please return the acorns to Nancy Edwards.

There was an official-looking sign reading: "Linda Campbell will be thrown in the shower tonight at nine. Be sure and be present. Refreshments will be served by her in her room afterwards."

Jenny Lynn Cawood must be reminded to tie strings around her fingers so that she can remember what she must remember. Namely history class. She was enjoying a "free hour" of relaxation in the student center when she recalled that it was sorta time for class.

Linda Humphrey ran around hysterically searching the dorm to borrow some bleach—not for clothes—just for her blue hands. She likes to play in dye.

Betty Erskine found some lovely locks of hair in her room and declared someone had clipped her while she slept. Marie Burton let her rave on, knowing all the time that it was her hair that had been cut. Maybe she just enjoys perplexing folks or then maybe Betty just imagined that a sizable portion of her scalp was bare!

And then there was the homecoming guest who nearly collapsed when she reached the second floor landing and saw three or four bodies (stuffed with newspaper of course) lying around. But Judy Hall and her chums kept right on making those dummies for the frosh exhibit!

Just for the record, have you ever heard of students interested enough in class to want to meet even on Dismal Day? That was exactly the situation when Sarah Taylor, Evelyn Julian, and Ronald Henke decided they had rather meet Charles Doyle's Bible class than take the day off!

Though Shakespeare might not be keen on the idea, what do you think of reprising the words of Lady Macbeth: "Out, out, sauer kraut!" And apologies to the unpredictable and amazing and wonderful Dr. Davis for my misquoting him, too.

Seen On Campus: Four efficient-looking firemen marching behind Edsel Holman through college hall after Kenneth Davis used the trusty little fire extinguisher to save the student center from burning! Quite timely was Miss Berry's observation, "And to think we've just been studying Bobby Burns!"

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By BOB GLEAVES

There is a rumor that some freshmen became a bit confused when they tried to check out books from the library to work on their research papers.

What's the matter with you freshmen? The process of finding and checking out the book that you want is quite simple.

First, go to the dean's office and get "card catalogue" permission. You may be fingerprinted, but don't worry—that's just routine. The dean's secretary will give you four forms to fill out: one for the dean, one for the librarian, one for your major professor, and one for you to throw away. "Catalogue" permission is divided into two sections—"A-G" side and "H-Z" side, so be sure to choose carefully.

Next, go to the library and get some blanks on which you must write several classification numbers, author's name, title of the book, and a short essay on "Why

I Like the Closed Stack System." Look in the card catalogue for a likely book that will help you in your research. You will probably have to ask the librarian what would be a good book because you're not supposed to see the book until after you have checked it out. This is so you will be surprised. When you find the book in the card catalogue, it will probably be marked with volume numbers I-X, so you will have to guess which is the one you need.

After filling out the form, take it to the library helpers, who will promptly begin a search for your precious book. Chairs are provided under the desk so that you may sit down and wait after the first half hour.

When the library helper finally returns with the sad tidings that your book has already been checked out, don't give up hope. You can always start over.

Arnold Joins Cathedral Singers

The Cathedral Singers program Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Vanderbilt University's Neely Auditorium is of special interest to Lipscomb.

Henry O. Arnold, director of the Choristers, will have a solo part in the performance of Beethoven's "Mount of Olives," and Sarah Croom Morris (Coach's wife) is the accompanist.

Directed by Alec Buckingham Simson of Atlanta, the Cathedral Singers are an independent group of Nashville musicians. The sponsorship of the Third National Bank as a public service makes it possible for them to offer free programs of a caliber few communities are privileged to enjoy.

When Arnold was selected to sing with the group last fall, he said, "I consider this one of the greatest honors that has come to me in Nashville."

Simson is a widely known teacher and director and has trained some of the region's finest musicians, Arnold said.

Mrs. Morris is an accomplished pianist whose solo performances at Lipscomb have been unusually well received. She is scheduled to follow Eugene Conley as the next Artist Series presentation in Alumni Auditorium March 2.

The performance is open to the public at no admission charge.

Religion and ME ...

'I am Thankful To My God...'

(Ed. Note: K. R. Jhin is a Bible major from Kaesong, Korea. He has been in this country for the past three years. K. R. is a cheerleader, and serves as the president of the Art Club and Photography Club, and an assistant Regional Director, for the Mid-South Collegiate Council for the United Nations.)

I am thankful to God for my life. I am one of the survivors of the short but tragic Korean conflict which began June 25, 1950, when the Communist North Korean soldiers invaded South Korea. The Korean conflict brought me two gifts, one sad and one happy: (1) I was separated from my loving family, in December, 1950; (2) I became a Christian and came to America.

When I was separated from my family, I was only 15, and had never been away from home before in my life. I can still remember the evening when I said good-bye to my dearest mother and five sisters, as the Chinese Communists were taking over my home town and the government asked the youth to move out first.

We were supposed to meet each other within one week, but "one week" became more than eight years, and it may be good-by for many more years.

I witnessed many actual fightings, and saw many of my friends get killed in the battle.

I learned by experience

I could have been killed hundreds of times during the three years of war. Every night I prayed to God that I might have another safe night from the bomb and artillery shells. Through the providence of God, I was saved from the blood-shed battle ground. I am thankful to God that he answered my prayers, and gave me longer life.

In the war, I learned many things the hard way—by experience. I learned to take care of myself, and I learned to make friends. Most of all I learned to appreciate my family. I never realized what my family meant to me until this time.

Above all I learned to appreciate and love my parents more for they were by my bed when I was sick. After I was separated from my family, I had to be mother, father, brother and sister, at the same time I was son.

But even this life wasn't a very difficult one, when I knew there was a God who will take care of me. Every time I was sad, or happy, cold, or hungry, in trouble, or sick, I was thinking about Matt. 6: 24-34, which gave me comfort, and new hope of life. I am thankful to God, for his care, protection, and guidance, and encouragement during all these years of my life.

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Homecoming Buzzes With Varied Activities

Have I told you about Homecoming last weekend at David Lipscomb? ... I haven't? Oh, I must tell you about it. I had a marvelous time.

When I arrived at College Hall to register, I was met by some cowboys. On closer look I discovered they were photographers dressed in keeping with the theme of "Round-up of the Alumni." I had my picture taken and then I registered at the cutest desk, decorated western style. I discovered



FIRST STOP FOR Alumni was the registration desk in College Hall.

that it was the Art Club exhibit. I then proceeded on a tour around campus looking at the various exhibits. I saw everything from a Buccaneer being hanged by the Bisons to a hearse with the unlucky Bue inside a coffin.

I looked at my watch and realized it was time for the

Tea at the Home Management House. The Home Economics girls had prepared delicious tid-bits for us.

I left there just in time to visit the dorms' Open Houses. I saw my old rooms and nothing had changed, not even the furniture.

Checking my watch again, I found it was time for the class reunions. I saw so many of my classmates and I was embarrassed because I couldn't remember some of the names. We had a wonderful meal, music by a roving quartet, a few speeches by various campus leaders.

By then it was time to go to the game. The crowning ceremony preceded the game. The attendants were just gorgeous in their lavender gowns and the boys looked quite handsome wearing their tuxedos. Queen Gwen was radiant when she was escorted by Captain Phil Hargis through the huge star to her throne. President Pullias crowned Gwen and received tokens from the student body and the Bison cagers. The band played a special salute to her.

After the game I went to a party in the Student Center given by the Bionettes.

Lipscomb Faculty Featured at Tennessee Philological Assoc.

Several Lipscomb faculty members are featured on the program of the Tennessee Philological Association at Belmont College and Vanderbilt University Feb. 19-21.

Dr. Morris P. Landiss, professor of English, is vice-president of the association, will preside at the first session on Feb. 20. He will also speak at the 2:30 p.m. session on "Some Echoes of Sygne in an American Folk Play."

Also speaking at the 2:30 p.m. session is Mrs. Sara W. Whitten, assistant professor of modern languages. She will be speaking on "Madame de Staël's Use of the Word Enthusiasm."

Miss Sue Berry, instructor in English, will speak on "Chance and Predestination in the Novels of Thomas Hardy."

"The American Cowboy's Glory

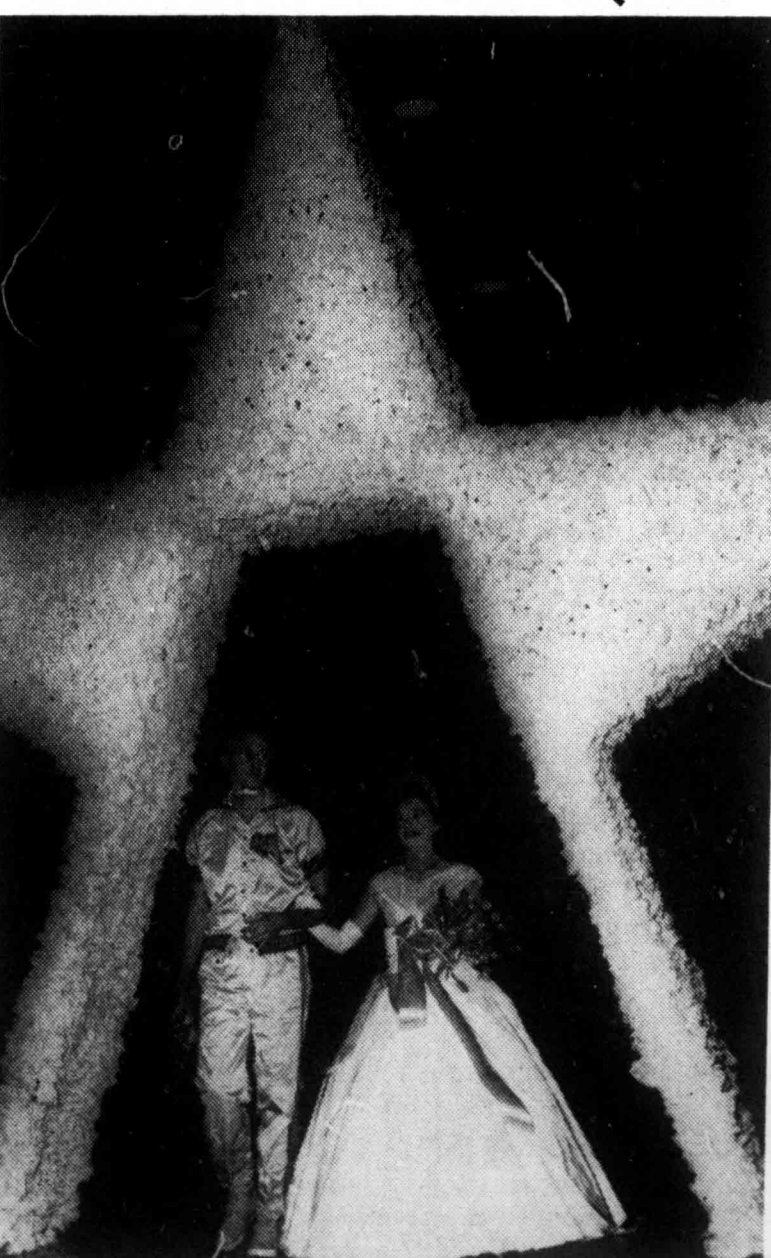
Road: The Chisholm Trail" will be read and discussed by Dr. J. E. Choate, professor of Philosophy at David Lipscomb College.

President Athens Clay Pullias spoke to the Rotary Club Tuesday on "The Lipscomb Story."

Coach Tom Hanvey and the Lipscomb tumbling and trampolining teams journeyed to New Orleans this week to enter the National Amateur Athletic Union's tournament.

The teams include Dickie Crabtree, Lyn Baker, and Buddy Chumley, all first year high school students, and Sam Beazley, a sophomore in college. The meet is supposed to be limited to 16-21 year olds, but the Lipscomb high school freshmen were admitted as exceptions.

A Fanfare For The Queen



THE STARS UNDER the star! Bison Captain Phil Hargis escorts lovely Queen Gwen to the throne.

Presenting A K Psi's Sweetheart



SHE'S A SWEETHEART! Meet the Sweetheart of Alpha Kappa Psi, Miss Shelia Chowning. She will be honored at the AK Psi banquet tomorrow.

Delta Kappa Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will hold its annual "Sweetheart Banquet," for members, pledges, and dates, Saturday at 5 p.m. at the Highland Crest Restaurant.

The banquet will feature the crowning of this year's sweetheart, Miss Shelia Chowning.

FESTIVAL OF HEARTS

(Continued from page 1)
Sophomore SANDRA SULLIVAN is majoring in home economics and minoring in education. She stands at 5' 5" with brown hair and brown eyes. She is interested in music and sports.

LINA YUE, a sophomore from Hong Kong, China, is a pre-pharmaceutical student. Standing at an even 5 ft., she has black hair and black eyes. She is interested in music and swimming.



By DAVID FOWLKES

The basketball season has just about run its course for this year. In other words, the season's finale, the VSAC tourney begins Wednesday.

The rating of our Bisons has not yet been determined—which puts a great deal of importance on the game with Belmont tomorrow afternoon. It is almost impossible to speculate which teams will be seeded. Perhaps six ball clubs out of the 12 can probably be ruled out.

The only definite position in the seeding is Lincoln Memorial University, winners of the Eastern Division title of the VSAC with a 9-0 record. They will be seeded first. Austin Peay, upset last Monday night by Union University, will probably be seeded second. They own a 6-2 conference record.

However, if Lipscomb wins both of its remaining games, including the game with Union, they will tie with Austin Peay, and the winner of the flip of the coin will be seeded second. If the Bisons lose one game then they will be seeded either third or fourth place depending on the outcome of the Tusculum-Carson-Newman game which will be played tomorrow night. If Carson-Newman loses to Tusculum, then they will be headed in the standing by Union, if they defeat Lipscomb, and Tusculum.

If the Bisons should lose to both Union and Belmont, then they won't get a seeding at all. So a lot rides on the remaining few games to be played. The final seedings won't be determined until the final game Saturday night.

Complicated? You're so right!

Fourth Week

Bob Sayle with an 86.6 foul shooting percentage remained on top of the listings for the fourth consecutive week, according to the latest NAIA small college report. Within four weeks, however, Bob's percentage has dropped from 92.3 percent to 85.1 percent which was his average after missing two out of four last Saturday night. Due to low scores against Austin Peay and Christian Brothers, the Bisons dropped out of the NAIA listings of teams with the highest per game average.

A Bright Spot

One of the brightest spots on the junior varsity squad during the past few weeks has been the play of John Gunn. Over a four-game span, John has scored a total of 112 points which is a per game average of 28. Last Saturday evening, Gunn exploded for 35 points, his highest game total this year. Only three of these points came from the foul line meaning that he connected 16 times from the field. In addition to his offensive abilities, John is one of the better defensive players on the junior varsity squad.

If he continues to improve in his ball handling, floor play, and attitude, John could well be heading toward one of the most brilliant basketball careers any previous Lipscomb basketballer has had.

An Upset?

The junior varsity's 100-point exhibition against William Jennings Bryan University was its finest showing of the season. Their defense was an impressive feature holding their opponents to 50 points. However, most to Coach Crenshaw was the way the junior Bisons moved the ball on the fast break. They made a minimum of floor mistakes in spite of using the fast break throughout the game. If they move the ball in the same manner tomorrow night when they tackle the Vanderbilt Freshman team, they could possibly pull an upset.

Notable Notes

***Congratulations to Wayne Moore who emerged as this year's table tennis tournament champion. He withstood an attack by Bill Brooks to claim the championship.

***Tickets to the coming VSAC tourney will be sold to Lipscomb students for 75c per session. This is half the regular price.

John Gunn Is Bison of Week

By TOMMY HAMRICK

A star appeared in the sky, attained brilliancy, then disappeared. John Gunn, a 6' 170 lb. guard, of the junior varsity kept the title of "Bison of the Week" for his industrious showing in Saturday's game against William Jennings Bryan University.

John continued to exhibit his excellent playmaking and determination-to-win by scoring 35 of the 100 which took the game for Lipscomb.

John is a freshman from White Plains, Ky., and is majoring in business administration and minoring in physical education.

However, for the remainder of the season, John will probably not be seeing any action with the junior varsity.

There are only three more games and John has the mumps.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING

League I	Pts.
Gladators	30
Pirates	22
Bucs	15
Knights	8
League II	Pts.
Cavaliers	22
Rams	19
Comets	11
Eagles	0
Top Bowlers	Av.
1. Lewis Lester	161
2. H. L. Holland	159
3. Pat Patterson	150
4. Ben Lynch	149

EXPANSION PROGRAM . . .

(Continued from page 1)

With the realization of the \$6,000,000 goal, a student body of 2400 can be accommodated, he said. This would permit 1400 in the college, 500 in the high school, and 500 in the elementary school.

Lipscomb had its largest Homecoming attendance with approximately 3000 alumni, students, and others present for the game and coronation.

TABLE TENNIS

Wayne Moore won the men's table tennis tournament by defeating Bill Brooks in the finals. Moore and Brooks are both Knights.

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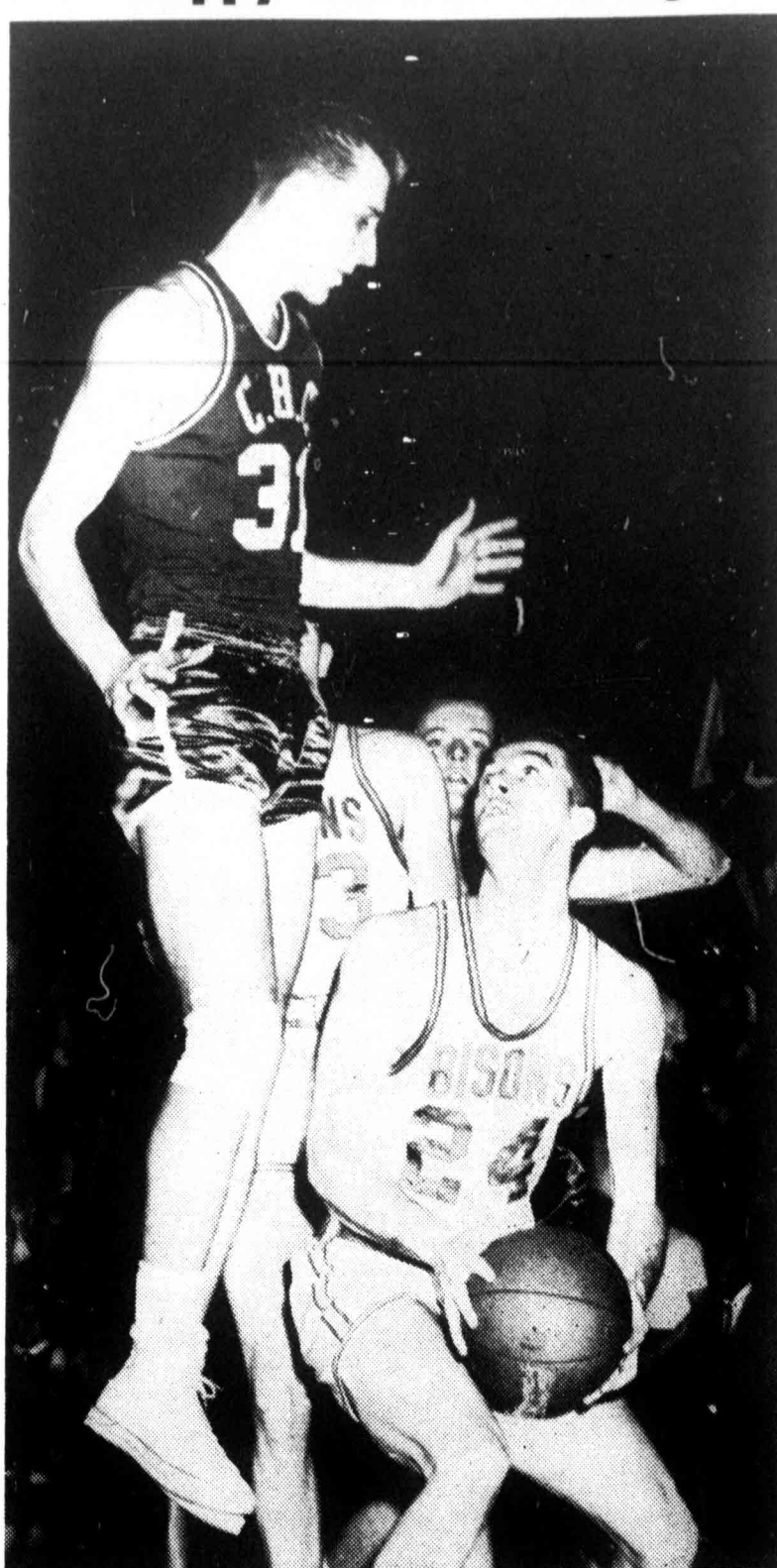


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Bisons Have Opportunity For Happy Season Ending



C'MON DOWN—you scare me! Bison Bob Sayle looks temporarily buffed by the Buccaneer from Christian Brothers College.

There are many good things that can happen during the course of a basketball season, but the best thing that can be wished for is a happy ending.

And tomorrow and again next week Lipscomb's Bisons get the opportunity to write a happy ending to a season that has presented a full share of frustrations.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 will find the Bisons tangling with one of their biggest rivals, Belmont college. Next week, starting Wednesday and running through Saturday, comes the Volunteer State Athletic conference tournament, with Lipscomb again host at McQuiddy gym.

Belmont's Rebels are improved over the last time they visited McQuiddy, when Lipscomb opened its post-Christmas and conference schedule with a victory. They seemed to have jelled and only recently ran up a four-game winning streak.

The pacesetters for the Rebs are Jimmy Ringstaff, a junior college transfer who is averaging better than 18 points per game, and Jerry Vradenburg, a 17-plus points average man, Cliff McClendon also comes through with regularity. The Rebels' biggest problem seems to be lack of depth.

Four new faces, all from the Eastern division of the VSAC, will make their initial appearance in the tourney next week. The new loop members are Carson-Newman, Tennessee Wesleyan, Tusculum, and King college.

The cream of the crop from that section, however, appears to be a perennially tough Lincoln Memorial university. Milligan

rounds out that group, while the Western division is composed of Lipscomb and Belmont, plus Austin Peay, UT Martin Branch, Union, and Bethel.

As for the strength in the Western division, Union gave the Bisons their chance by dropping APSC Monday.

A victory over Union last night, plus a win tomorrow, would give Lipscomb a share of the division championship. This would put the Bisons in good shape in the tourney, because Austin Peay has played and lost to some of the Eastern teams, whereas Lipscomb has stayed in its own backyard.

Austin Peay won both the league and tournament championship last season.

Last Week's Results: Christian Brothers 70; Lipscomb 61.

A valiant effort fell shy and the Bisons bowed to the Buccaneers from the Bluff City of Memphis.

Although outshooting the Bucs from the field, 26-24, Lipscomb couldn't seem to get going at the foul line, hitting on only nine of 22 attempts, while CBC connected on 22 of 29.

The lead changed hands six times in the first half, with Lipscomb enjoying a six-point margin at one time. The Bucs caught up before halftime, and led 34-28 at the intermission. The Bisons did get within one point midway of the second half, but once again CBC started pulling out.

Bill Lowry paced CBC with 20, while Kerry McClain led Lipscomb with 18. Bob Sayle had 14, Ken Metcalf 13 and Larry Petersen 10.

Vaughan, Flannery Take Campus Honors

The Babblar

Volume XXXVIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., February 20, 1959

No. 16

Allmon, Snell Are Awarded 1959 McGuire Scholarship



DR. JENNINGS DAVIS, A DIRECTOR of the McGuire Fund, congratulates two scholarship winners. They are Joan Snell, who received the Patron's Award, and Linda Allmon, who was awarded the McGuire Scholarship.

Linda Ann Allmon, Worcester, Mass., received the freshman McGuire Scholarship this year.

Joan Carol Snell is the junior recipient of the scholarship, replacing Patsy Wilkerson Howard.

Linda is majoring in art and minoring in music. She plans to teach upon graduation. "I am quite surprised but genuinely thankful to all those having any part in my receiving the scholarship," she said. She is an active member of MENC, Choraliers, SEA, Alpha Rho Pau, and a Sewell Hall representative.

Joan comes from a family of 12 in Florence, Ala. She has been an active member of Choraliers and Footlighters, where she has participated in Arena stage productions.

She is now in the Choristers and a Sewell Hall supervisor. She said, "I hope I can live up to the qualities expected of the holder of this scholarship."

Joan is majoring in biology and minoring in English. She has worked as chapel checker and as a biology lab instructor.

Dr. Jennings Davis, chairman of the McGuire Scholarship Committee, said Linda and Joan were selected be-

cause they are both genuinely deserving girls, "and both came to us highly recommended by their classmates, teachers, dorm supervisors, and others who know them well."

The scholarship committee includes Dr. and Mrs. Davis; Mr. and Mrs. Miles Ezel, Jr. of Nashville; Miss Julia Babbitt of Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Ed Hollway of Urbana, Ill.; Mrs. Eugene Wyatt of Nashville; and Mr. and Mrs. Louis McGuire of Culman, Ala. These classmates organized the scholarship in 1954 after the death of Willie Hooper McGuire the previous year.

The following characteristics are taken into consideration in selection of the recipients: a faithful worker in the church and a true Christian; above-the-average in scholarship and academic achievement; outstanding in leadership ability as evidenced by high school and college records; versatile in interests, scholarship ability, and the inter-curricular activities; and deserving of financial aid.

Others for whom the scholarship was renewed are Donna Gardner, junior, and Mary Dobson, senior.

CCUN Institute Held Here Is Directed By Denny Crews

By JACKIE MALONE

Denny Crews, regional director for the Mid-State Collegiate Council for the United Nations, is in charge of the Southeastern Intercollegiate Institute opening in Nashville today.

"All Lipscomb students are especially invited to attend the institute," Crews said. "We above all others should have particular interest in it because of our concern about the welfare of all nations."

The conference begins at 4 p.m. at Scarritt College, and the registration fee of \$3.50 includes a banquet at 6 p.m., also to be held at Scarritt. Crews said about 125 students from colleges all over the south

will participate in the institute, theme of which is "The United Nations—How Effective Can It Be in Dealing with World Trouble Spots?"

Keynote speaker is Dr. Alvin Bahnsen, professor of political science at C. W. Post College, Long Island University. He will discuss the United Nations' policy in dealing with trouble spots around the world.

Seminar discussions on the Middle East, Cuba, Berlin, and the satellite countries will be held Saturday morning. Joe Sills, Vanderbilt University senior and Lipscomb High School graduate who is national vice-president of the

\$50,000 Cafeteria To Be Completed By Next Fall

Ground was broken this week for Lipscomb's new cafeteria.

Two private dining rooms and private booths are special attractions in the plans for the new \$50,000 dining area which will be completed by next fall.

Other features in the new cafeteria include air-conditioning, paneling, wall murals, new and modern furniture, a large foyer, and cloak room.

One of the private dining rooms will be for student use subject to schedule. The other will be used by the administration and faculty. The private dining areas will occupy the space now used for the dishwashing facilities.

President A. C. Pullias said these private rooms will be "especially nice for small banquets." The new cafeteria will give adequate food service space for 1200 students, with a seating capacity of 559 students at a single time. Plans involve major improvements in the over-all area with the entire cafeteria being air-conditioned.

A new entrance to the cafeteria will be cut straight in where the windows on the back wall of the present entrance are located.

Pullias stated, "There will not be a single post in the entire area of 5000 square feet."

"This is one of the steps in the ever-forward moving plans we try to have," he said.

Marine Corps Team Arrives On Campus

The Marine Corps officer procurement team, headed by Capt. H. L. Litzenberg III, will be on campus Mar. 3 to talk to Lipscomb men and women about opportunities offered by the Marines.

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors in good standing are eligible for the platoon leaders class, which prepares them for a commission in two summer training camps of six weeks each at Quantico, Va. No other classes or drills are required, and candidates are paid for their time in camp, with transportation to and from Quantico furnished.

Seniors and recent graduates are eligible for the officer candidate program, a direct assignment from civilian life to a 10-week training course at Quantico, completion of which means a Marine commission.

Juniors Snell, Rebb Receive Patrons Scholarship

By CAROLYN ROBERTSON

Joan Snell and Donald Rebb are recipients of the Patrons Scholarships awarded each year to a

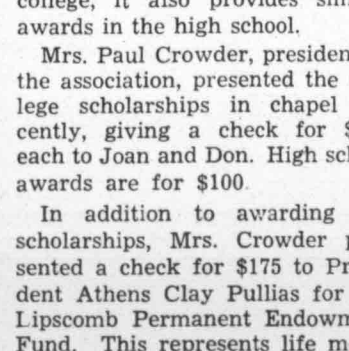
their senior year at Lipscomb.

The Lipscomb Patrons Association set up its scholarship fund in 1948, and in addition to the two in college, it also provides similar awards in the high school.

Mrs. Paul Crowder, president of the association, presented the college scholarships in chapel recently, giving a check for \$200 each to Joan and Don. High school awards are for \$100.

In addition to awarding the scholarships, Mrs. Crowder presented a check for \$175 to President Athens Clay Pullias for the Lipscomb Permanent Endowment Fund. This represents life membership dues paid to the association this year.

Almost simultaneously with the Patrons Scholarship, Joan received the McGuire Scholarship awarded



MRS. CROWDER PRESENTS Donald Rebb and Joan Snell scholarships.

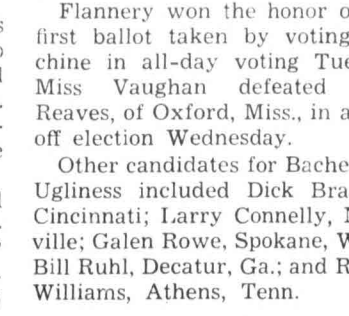
particularly worthy and outstanding junior boy and girl for use in

each year to a freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior girl.

Don, a ministerial student from Decatur, Ga., is majoring in history with a minor in psychology. Both are enrolled in the teacher training program at Lipscomb.

The Patrons Association recently presented to the home economics department a silver tray for use in the Home Management House. Another Lipscomb project of the current year has been the redecoration of the Arena Theater for the Footlighters.

Membership in the Patron's Association is open to all who are interested in Christian education and in David Lipscomb College, High School, and Elementary School.



Nora Jean Vaughan
Miss Lipscomb

They have a daughter, Laura Sue, born Jan. 11, which means Mrs. Flannery is serving as editor in absentia for the winter term. She will be back on the campus the spring quarter.

Miss Vaughan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Vaughan of Nashville and a graduate of Lipscomb High School, where she was valedictorian and editor of the *Pony Express*.

Also in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," she is secretary of the Student Body, secretary of the Press Club, a member of the President's Council, and news editor of the *BABBLER*.

Her other activities in college have included the Student Education Association, Bionettes, and Choristers, and in her junior year she was vice-president of the Girls Religious Training Class.

She is an elementary education major and is engaged to be married during the summer to Joe Huggins, senior engineering student at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute.

The Right to Think . . .

No literate person, especially no American, should ever forget one vital principle: *indoctrination is not education*. As a free individual, as a college student, you have the right and the responsibility to think for yourself.

No professor, no one on this earth, has the right to tell you *what* to think. It is the business of education to teach us *how* to think; how to interpret history and our own experience, and find our own paths in the wilderness of knowledge. Education is not a matter of imparting facts. The theory that children and even older learners are empty heads waiting to be filled by the teacher, was outmoded even at the turn of this century.

Education is not a passive acceptance of ideas as truth merely because the teacher *says* they're true. The student who does not have enough intellectual curiosity, enough imagination to ask "why," never really acquires an education. Until you have probed into the motives and implications behind your lecture notes, all you have is a nest of worthless paper. Until you have chosen by careful thought, which portion of what you hear and read, to believe, and have translated those elements into the language of your own living, you have not really learned.

A liberal arts education is not designed to enable you to make more money. If you are seeking merely to acquire skills or increase your earning power, then go to a good trade school and learn a profession. Statistics which imply that every person with a Bachelor of Arts degree necessarily makes more money than a high school graduate, are misleading and unrealistic. Many highly skilled workers make three times as much money as poor teachers who have little financial power of which to boast.

But a liberal arts education is to teach you *how to live* . . . not how to make a living. It is based on values that far surpass our paltry disease of greed and quest for financial security. This emphasis on the material, this desperate grasping for false symbols to express our deepest needs, indicates a basic failure of spirit. And for a Christian to limp through four years of college, blindly, not seeking any goal higher than ultimate increased earning power, is a very grave sin.

God gave us our minds to *think* with. He did not intend for us to be manipulated or so sacrifice intellectual honesty by passively waiting for someone to tell us what to believe. Unless the power to think is exercised, it is taken from us, and we become like mechanical dolls—wound up and able to repeat a message—but with sawdust hearts.

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By MARY DOBSON

HEARD ROUNDABOUT:

President Pullias advising Billy Sam Moore and Prentice Meador that an extra fee may be charged around here for men who grow bald before their time. . . . Some Elamite leaving Johnson Hall after open house: "Did you notice that almost every bed had a bedspread on it?" Bill Jones addressed as "Papa" by some little girl at the washateria. . . . And there's that freshman who keeps calling Mrs. Whitten, "Mrs. Maiden."

When Vice President Collins, in a chapel announcement, the day he made the statement, "Head shots will be used," Bob Goff's not too audible comment was, "What's that he said about Bastia?"

We thought a tragedy had taken place when Lillian Kirby left the phone booth in tears late one night. Then we learned that she had a new baby brother. Reason for tears . . . now six boys and two girls in her family.

Nell Hamilton and Tommy Hamrick were carrying on a very intelligent conversation in Bible class the other day. It went something like this: Tommy—"What book are we reading from?" Nell—"I don't know what book we're reading from Malachi. There."

Becky McAllister was in for a surprise when she sharpened her pencil in the art room sharpener and drew out a wedged-point instead of the normal kind. And likewise, Carolyn Tarence was a bit shaken up when she was singing at a wedding and the groom passed out, right in the middle of her song, too.

Lots of funny things happened when we used the voting machines on election day. Leon Thurman stumbled out muttering something about being electrocuted. And Ron Dickson kept peeping over the top of the curtain asking who was who.

Bill Driver was in a bit more difficulty. He kept looking out the curtain and saying, "How do you erase this little X here?" Oh, yes, it took Janey Hagood nearly five minutes to perform the 30-second task!

And Orchids and buttercups to Phil Hargis and Jack Hogan who were really serious about that open house business. They even had their closet available for inspection!

HEARD HEREABOUTS: ". . . preaching for the Brooklyn Dodgers . . ." What was that about environmental influences at Lipscomb?

Religion and ME . . .

By LINDA ALLMON
Ed. Note: Linda is a freshman art major from Worcester, Mass. She is a member of SEA, MENC, Choraliers, and Alpha Rho Tau, local art fraternity, and this week was selected as the McGuire Scholar of the freshman class.

The July sun was beating down upon the five or six of us as we were making our way back to camp.

This had been Sadie Hawkins Day and all afternoon long we had followed streams, climbed hills, scrambled through bramble bushes, and waded through fields of tall grass in search of boys. Unfortunately, we were not very successful in our pursuit, but I think each of us found something more important that afternoon—the feeling of a closeness to God.

We left the winding dirt road for a while, and in almost no time at all, we entered a small clearing in the vast Maine woods made, seemingly, for a place for worship.

Suddenly, a silence came over us. Though the bell and the bugle broke through the silence, summoning us to re-

Pullias Starts Extended Tour Today; North Makes Plans For California

Lipscomb's President Athens Clay Pullias leaves Friday, Feb. 20, for an extended speaking tour. He will return Mar. 1 and will then leave Nashville for Los Angeles to attend the conference of Christian College Presidents at George Pepperdine College.

On President Pullias' schedule are visits to Georgia, South Carolina, Florida, and Alabama.

Leaving Friday, President Pullias is scheduled to be in Augusta, Ga., on Feb. 22. After speaking for the Central Avenue Church of Christ Sunday morning, he will appear in the afternoon on a 30-minute program over station WJBF-TV.

Driving on to Charleston, S. C., the same day, he will speak for the Riverside Church of Christ at their 6 p.m. service.

Next on his schedule is a series of David Lipscomb College Alumni meetings, first of which is in Jacksonville, Fla. This meeting, to be held on Feb. 24 will be an Alumni and Friends of Lipscomb meeting.

On Feb. 26, Pullias will be in Orlando, Fla., for an alumni meeting. He will be in Valdosta, Ga. on Feb. 27, for a similar alumni meeting.

Montgomery, Ala., will be the next tour stop of President Pullias, as he meets with the alumni there.

Staying over until Sunday, Pullias will speak for the Capital

Tim North, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ira North, has been named the Honorary Crusade Chairman for the 1959 Crusade Against Cancer. Slogan for the crusade is "Guard your family—Fight cancer with a check-up and a check." Tim is a cured cancer patient, having had successful surgery for "Wilms' Tumor" in infancy.

Psychology Club Organizes; TOWER Contest Ends Feb. 24

By SARA REED

The newly organized Psychology Club plans to help administer a special reading test to the sophomores during the regular sophomore tests Feb. 26-27.

Photographs of eye-movements will be made and the data gained will be tabulated in part of a national experiment with norms of 10,000.

Wendell Cooke, a member of Juvenile Court will speak to members Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., at the Green Lantern, where they will meet for a dinner and social.

Officers are David Dymacek, president; Freda Plumby, secretary; and Sylvia Herndon, vice president, succeeding Don Wineinger, who resigned.

Members of the steering committee are Walter Porter, Rita Kimmer, David Martin, Katie Burford, Freda Plumby, Sylvia Herndon, and David Dymacek.

Members of the Secretarial Science Club combined fun and work at their meeting Monday night.

Approximately 300 persons attended the Press Club's "Festival of Hearts" Friday night. The proceeds will be used to help finance the banquet to be held Feb. 28.

Sue Carlton, secretary of Sigma Tau Delta, English fraternity, announces that the Tower contest will close Tuesday, Feb. 24.

In charge of refreshments, Jeanne Akin served the group hot doughnuts and coffee, while they were entertained vocally by Lowell McGuire.

During the business meeting, president Anna Lee Risley appointed the regular work committee and the group discussed plans for their annual camping trip to Fall Creek Falls in May.

The Girl's Religious Training Class met Tuesday night for the last time this quarter. Mrs. Lucien Palmer spoke on problems that confront a missionary's wife.

In the important role of the prosecuting attorney, Lt. Com. John Challee, is Jim Pounders, a sophomore. He appeared in "The Lawyer Outwitted" last year and was the page in "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court."

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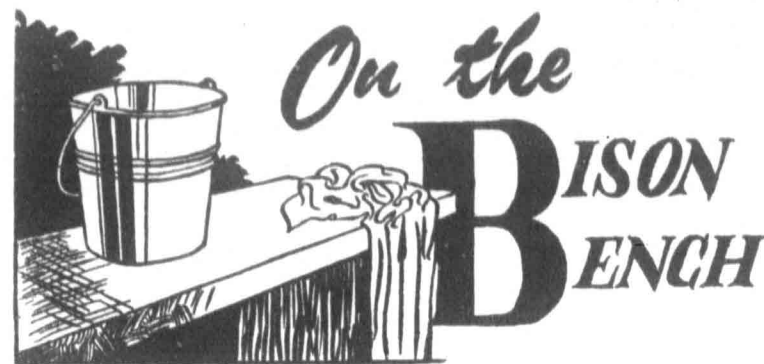
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Approximately



By DAVID FOWLKES
Unusual?

For 20 regular season games, the Bisons and their opponents have tallied an exact number of points—1545 for an identical 77.3 point per game average. Lipscomb and the opposing teams both won 10 games and compiled a similar field goal percentage. This must be some sort of a record in even-stein performance.

Somebody Goofed

Evidently the coaches in the VSAC Conference failed to look on the other side of the Lipscomb floor to watch Ken Metcalf in action, when they selected the All-Conference team. In this failure, they overlooked one of the finest competitors in the conference.

Who else but Ken can drive through three men and drop the ball through the basket—and make it look easy while doing it? Who else but Ken would make a desperate effort to get back in the game after suffering a badly sprained ankle?

Ken started the season strong but slowed down when Bob Sayle began to set his terrific pace. Then in the past two games he again proved the man of the hour.

Almost any way you look at the record, somebody goofed in failing to put him on the ballot.

Spring Sports Approaching

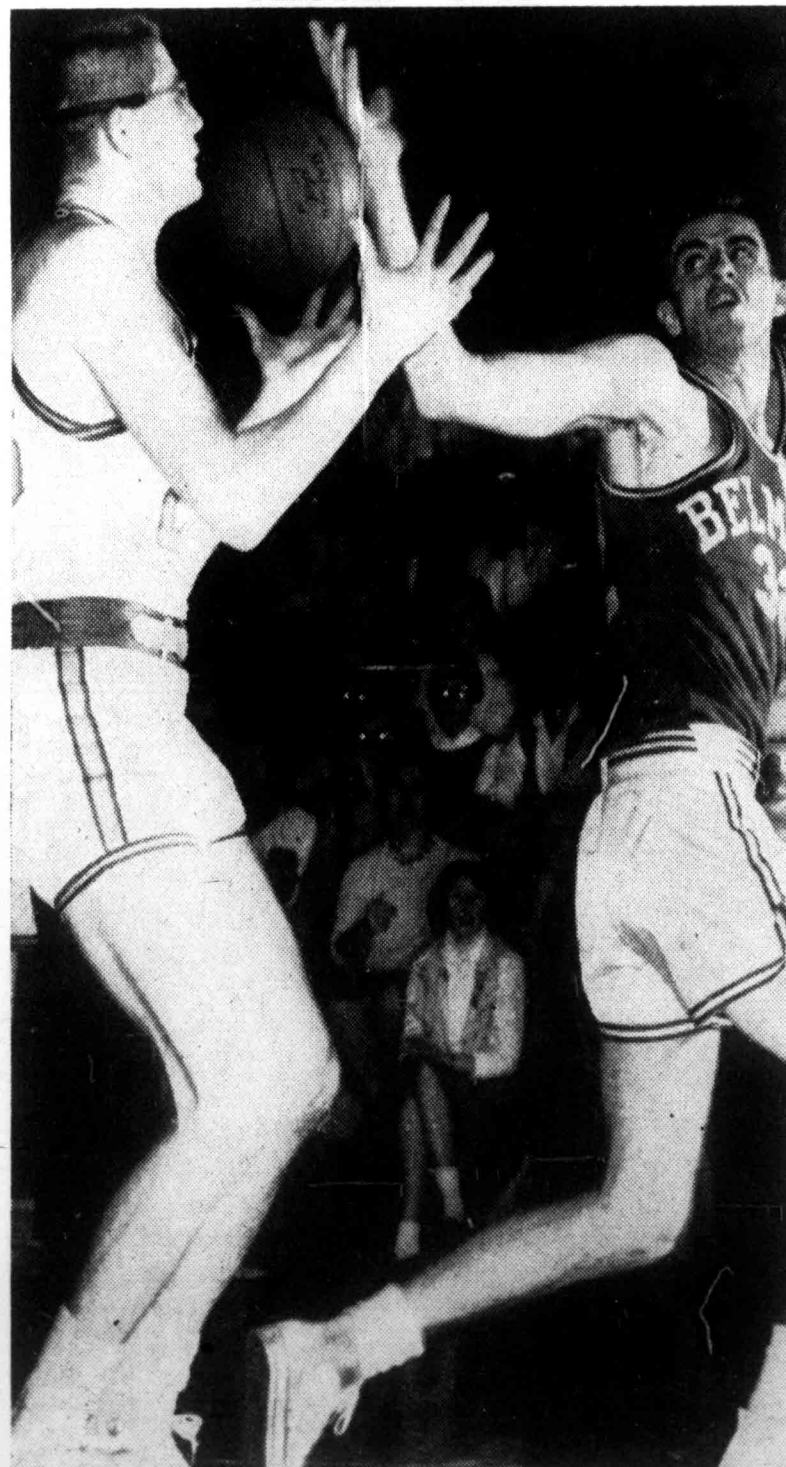
The spring sports program is about to get under way. Baseball tryouts will begin Monday, and tennis and track teams have already started practice. Coach Morris switches his coaching duties from ball diamond to track this year. Taking over the job of baseball coach is Archie Crenshaw, who was a pitching ace for the Bisons a few years ago. Dr. Jennings Davis will again coach the tennis team, while Eugene Boyce continues as golf coach.

Notable Notes

The first Bison baseball game will be against Quincy College Mar. 26—a home gameGame time for the semi-finals of the VSAC Tournament tonight will be 7 and 9 o'clock. The Saturday finals will be at 9 p.m. A consolation game will be played at 7, preceding the finals.

The track team is also scheduled to begin practice Monday afternoon. Coach Morris wants everyone interested in running track to show up for practice Monday.

'Kissin' Ken'



A DESPERATE LOOKING Belmont player fails to intercept the fateful ball, which Ken Metcalf (L.) appears to be kissing tenderly in hopes that it will bring the Bisons good luck.

'Hot and Cold' Describes Season

By TOM BRILEY

An apt description of the fortunes of Lipscomb's 1958-59 basketball Bisons would be the time-worn phrase 'hot and cold.'

The periods to which that phrase best applies are those immediately preceding and following Christmas. Before the holidays the Bisons went 1-6, then bounced back in early January and took on the appearance of title contenders.

Last Thursday the Thundering Herd kept its hopes alive for a tie for the VSAC western division championship by taking Union on the Bulldogs' home court.

That put the Bisons in position not only to grab a share of the crown, but to take the No. 2 spot in the seedings for the conference tournament which opened Wednesday and runs through tomorrow night at McQuiddy gymnasium.

But last Saturday Belmont's Rebels came rolling down Belmont boulevard, and didn't stop rolling until they had chalked up a 67 to 60 triumph. The Rebs, whom the Bisons had beaten in an earlier meeting 89-86, persuaded Lipscomb to play their type of ball and knocked the title hopes right out of the Herd's grasp.

The Bisons stayed with the Rebels in the first half, as the lead changed hands 11 times, and on four occasions the score was tied. But with three minutes to go, Malcolm Julian hit a crisp to put Belmont out front 32-30 and the Bisons never held the lead again.

Lipscomb committed 20 fouls and the Rebs made only 10. Belmont hit 23 of 29 chances from the foul lines, while the Bisons could connect on only six of 12.

Eddie Greer paced Belmont with 20 points, while Cliff McClendon added 15. Ken Metcalf was high for Lipscomb with 14, while Bob Sayle and Larry Petersen hit 11 each and Kerry McClain got 10.

The loss left Lipscomb with a 5-3 VSAC record and a 10-10 mark for the season.

VSAC Final Standings

WESTERN DIVISION				All Games	
Team	Conf.	W	L	W	L
Austin Peay	6	2	13	8	8
David Lipscomb	5	3	10	10	10
Union	5	5	14	11	11
Belmont	4	6	8	11	11
Bethel	3	5	10	8	8
UTMB	3	5	8	12	12

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	Conf.	W	L	All Games	W	L
Lincoln Memorial	9	1	16	6	6	6
Carson-Newman	7	3	12	9	9	9
Tusculum	6	4	11	11	11	11
Tenn. Wesleyan	3	7	7	15	15	15
Milligan	3	7	5	11	11	11
King	2	8	11	9	9	9

CCUN INSTITUTE

(Continued from page 1)

CCUN, will speak on the functions of the organization at the national and regional levels.

At the Saturday afternoon session, next year's regional officers will also be elected. The closing speaker will be Dr. Harold Bradley, head of the history department at Vanderbilt University and newly elected president of the Nashville Chapter of the American Association for United Nations.

Jean Brown, state CCUN director; K. R. Jhin, who is assisting Crews in plans for the institute; and Robert E. Kendrick, recently elected to the board of directors of the Nashville AAUN

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Bob Sayle Is Selected For All-Conference Team

Bob Sayle, Lipscomb's top scorer and the nation's number five free-throw shooter, makes the All-Conference basketball team.

Sayle, a sophomore forward from Springfield, N. J., was picked by the conference coaches for his high scoring surge immediately before and after Christmas.

The 6'2" physical education major started the season on the bench and was used sparingly as a reserve. He made his move toward stardom against Transylvania College when he came off the sidelines to emerge as the game's top scorer with 18 points.

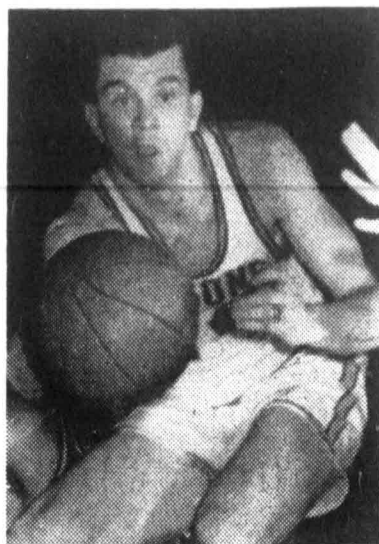
Against Austin Peay, Bob experienced one of his better nights pointwise. With seven field goals and a perfect 11-11 foul line mark, he tallied a total of 25 points.

This outburst plus two consecutive top notch scoring efforts against UTMB is probably why he was selected on the all-conference team.

Bob led the nation's small colleges in foul shooting percentage for four weeks before being dethroned. His 92.3 average took the number one spot which he

held until last week when his average dropped to 85.0.

He finished the regular season as the fifth top foul-shooter in the nation.



Bob
Bison's Top Scorer

The BABBLER honored Bob twice this year by choosing him as Bison of the Week.

Co-Captain Ken Metcalf Is 'Bison of The Week'

"Bison of the Week" is Ken Metcalf, co-captain of the Varsity. He receives this distinction for his consistent good play all year but

Ken accounted for 21 points in the game against Union and 14 in the encounter with Belmont. In the game with Belmont Saturday afternoon, Ken was responsible for Jerry Vradenburg's making only 3 points which showed significantly in the small margin Belmont recorded.

Ken is a 6'4", 190 lb, junior forward from Merrillville, Indiana. He transferred to Lipscomb from Valparaiso University in Valparaiso, Indiana, the spring quarter of 1957. He was a member of last year's Varsity and was the type of ball player around whom Coach Morris was able to build the fast-break-offense.

As for Ken's standing among his fellow Bisons this season, he has a 12.6 points per game and a 74.6 percentage in foul-shooting giving him second place at the line. He also ranks third in the rebound department with Peterson being first and Sayle holding second place.

Ken is majoring in Physical Education and minoring in History. He plans to coach and teach after graduation.



Ken Metcalf
Best Bison

especially for his outstanding play in the last two games.

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Exam Schedule

Page 2

Volume XXXVIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., February 27, 1959

No. 17

June Reaves Is May Queen; Attendants Elected March 4

June Reaves is the 1959 May Queen, an honor that ranks among the three highest open to Lipscomb women.

She defeated Mary Dobson by majority vote in the student body election Thursday, Feb. 26, Miss Dobson being the only other candidate for the title.

Miss Reaves is president of the Tennessee College Home Economics Association this year and also president of the Bionettes. Selected earlier in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, she was elected by her class as homecoming attendant last year.

A home economics major from Oxford, Miss., she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Reaves. Miss Reaves was runner-up for the title of Miss Lipscomb.

While in college she has also been active in the Footlighters, the Home Economics Club, and serves

on the president's Council. Miss Dobson, a supervisor in Sewall Hall, is secretary of the senior class, a BABBLER columnist, and listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. She holds three scholarships—an honor scholarship, the Willie McGuire scholarship, and the Patton's Scholarship.

During her freshman year Miss Dobson was elected Most Representative Student, later being elected secretary of her sophomore class. Other activities in which she has engaged include membership in the S.E.A. and Girls' Religious Training Class, service on the President's Council, and a Bionette.

A graduate of Lipscomb High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berry A. Dobson of Nashville.

The May Day Court will be elected Wed., Mar. 4.

Coach Morris' Wife Makes Nashville Debut at Lipscomb

Sarah Croom Morris will make her Nashville debut Monday as a concert pianist without the usual personal support of one of her most loyal fans.

When she is presented as the next Lipscomb Artist Series attraction at 8 p.m. Monday in Alumni Auditorium, Coach Charles Morris will be in Jackson giving bench support to the Bisons in their bid for a trip to Kansas City.

The conflict of important events for the Morris family could not be foreseen when the Artist Series program was completed last summer.

No one could predict at that time that Coach Morris would lead his basketball team to second place in the Volunteer State Athletic Conference and to the play-offs in the National Amateur Intercollegiate Athletic tournament in Jackson, Tenn., Mar. 2.

To complicate things further in the Morris household, which usually presents a united front for both music and sports events, their oldest daughter (Rebecca, 5) has had chickenpox.

In spite of family triumphs and disasters, however, Mrs. Morris will present her concert as announced, and as in the case of the Eugene Conley recital last week, admission will be free.

A well-known concert pianist in her native Oklahoma, Texas, and Arkansas, Mrs. Morris has been closely associated with the conductor of Cathedral Singers (Alec Buckingham Simson of London and Atlanta) since coming to Nashville three years ago.

She serves as Simpson's assistant and pianist for the organization, and is at present coaching concert repertoire with him.

Her brief appearances on previous Lipscomb programs have already made her a favorite with the Lipscomb students and faculty, and except for the unfortunate conflict of interests in sports and music on the campus, hers could be expected to be one of the best attended Artist Series programs of the year.

Mrs. Morris began her piano study at 4, and at 6 was appearing in public recitals. She has studied with the celebrated pianist, Lee



SARAH CROOM MORRIS, Coach's pretty wife, will be the next artist appearing in Lipscomb Artist Series.

Pattison, and with Bernice Frost at Juilliard School of Music.

For 10 years she participated in the National Guild of Piano Teachers Auditions, receiving their highest honors, and she has also served as soloist with the Abilene, Texas, Symphony Orchestra.

Immediately after her concert Monday evening, the music department and home economics department will hold a reception in her honor.

This will be given in the Home Management House, and all faculty members and their wives or husbands are invited. Miss Margaret Carter, head of the home economics department, will be in charge of refreshments.

Loan Applications Now Being Made In Business Office

Applications for loans, given by the government under the National Defense Student Loan Program, are now being accepted by the business office.

Congress appropriated \$6,000,000 to be used by institutions in the United States and her territories. David Lipscomb College will receive an allotment of \$2,501 to be distributed to worthy students who are enrolled in full-time college courses during the regular school year.

First consideration will be given to students with a superior academic background who express a desire to teach in elementary or secondary schools, or who show special aptitude in science, mathematics, engineering, or foreign languages.

Craig Says School Plans Improved Pre-Registration

"A new and better complete spring quarter pre-registration involving four steps is planned for Sat., Mar. 7," announced Dean Mack Wayne Craig.

All regular materials including schedule sheets, Dean's cards, and all other cards will be available to students on the preceding Wed., Mar. 4. These materials will be located on a table in the main hall of the Alumni building.

Since all cards will be filled out by students before Saturday, the second step involved will be securing the teacher's signatures. Third, cards will be checked only once in the main hall of Alumni; and fourth, business transactions will take place in room 200.

Pre-registration will be held in the library on Saturday from 8:00-1:00. All teachers will be stationed on the main floor of the library with the exception of Bible teachers who will be seated upstairs in the periodical room.

"This plan ought to be an improvement over the first attempt at pre-registration, for it eliminates unnecessary checking procedures and avoids the problem of signing the class roles without registering," stated Craig. It will not be necessary for an individual to find his own particular Dean's card, only a blank one will be provided. "Students can complete registering on this day," continued Craig. He further added, "Saturday morning only is set aside for pre-registration; otherwise students will be required to register after spring holidays."

Classes will resume on Tues., Mar. 24. Those students who do not pre-register may register on Mon., Mar. 23, the regular day. However, a fee will be charged those who pre-register and then return on Monday, the 23rd, expecting to change their schedules.

Have Plane -- Will Travel



ON TO CALIFORNIA WITH IRA NORTH go these Lipscombites. Kneeling are: Pat Lutes, Martha Crowell, Norma Costello, Jean Akin, Jenny Lind Cawood, Wallace Jett and Grace Moore. Standing are: Dr. Jennings Davis, Amelia Noland, Dr. North, Rodney Cloud, Joyce Bell, Harold Roney, and Dr. Carroll Ellis.

Pullias Has Seen Lipscomb Grow

By MILLIE MOORE
"They have been 25 happy and richly rewarding years" said President Athens Clay Pullias of his first quarter of a century of service with Lipscomb.

And although he has had multitudes of opportunities for positions elsewhere, he has never considered leaving Lipscomb.

As he put it, "It has actually been a privilege to work with the college. Doing what you feel is of most importance and what you want to do most of all can never be a sacrifice."

Since his appointment to the presidency in 1946, he misses most the associations and close relationships with students, which he especially enjoyed as a dorm supervisor.

He has found it true as quoted, "A college president is, of necessity, a lonely man."

The 25 years he has served on the faculty and as a member of the administration can be divided into three periods.

First, the Desperate Years, the time in which the school was so far in debt that some wondered if

this was surely the end. However, through the generosity of many people, the debt was finally paid and the school was again on solid footing as a junior college.

The next period was the War Years, when the college enrollment dropped to below 200. It was at this time that the idea of a senior college was first conceived and eventually carried out in the third period—the Years of Expansion.

Such a change from a junior to a senior college called for the drawing up of many plans for the curriculum changes, an increased faculty—J. R. Stroop was the only faculty member who held the Ph.D. Degree at that time—more buildings, financial support and accreditation. President Pullias formulated plans for such changes and was made director of the Expansion Program in 1944.

Since his appointment, \$5½ million dollars have been raised and majors in 24 fields have been



PRESIDENT PULLIAS completes his 25th year at Lipscomb with the end of the Winter quarter.

(Continued on page 4)

Tourney Team

Page 5

Orchestra Fulfills A Need

The orchestra has two general purposes: To provide professional training in music for those students preparing to enter this field, and to enrich the musical life of the students, faculty, and community.

The orchestra, to be of Symphonette proportions, plans to present concerts of the standard orchestral repertoire, to provide smaller ensembles for performance at banquets and other functions of the college, and to work with other performing organizations in the production of operas and accompanied choral works.

We feel that an orchestra is needed at Lipscomb, and that it can be easily worth the effort necessary to its formation. We encourage everyone to participate in this effort in whatever way possible.

(Ed. Note: The above editorial was written for the BABBLER by Vernal Richardson of the music department.)

To Whom It May Concern:

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Winter 1959				
Monday, March 9 8:00-10:30 Hist. 112 E, J 200 C, D 324 B 300 F 309 G, H 226 Engr. Dr. A, B 305	10:30-12:30 Bible 222 A 309 B 311 C 324 D 305 E 225 H, L 200 D, Q 300 F, N LPR J, S B R, T G-2	1:00-3:00 2:00 P.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week.	3:00-5:00 Educ. 413 A, B 311 4:00 P.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week.	
Tuesday, March 10 9:00 A.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week.	Chem. 111 A, B Psych. 275 A, B C 200	Econ. 212A 305 B 311 C 324 meeting 1 and 2 times per week.	3:00 P.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week.	
Wednesday, March 11 9:00 A.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week.	9:00 A.M. classes meeting 1 and 2 times per week.	3:00 P.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week.	1:00 P.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week.	
Thursday, March 12 Biol. 111A 300 B, E 305 F, J 200	8:00 A.M. classes meeting 1 and 2 times per week.	12:00 o'clock classes meeting 1 and 2 times per week.	11:00 A.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week.	
Friday, March 13 Speech 112A 300 B, D 305 C, F 226 E, G 324 H, Ec 112 A, B, C 200	11:00 A.M. classes meeting 1 and 2 times per week.	1:00 P.M. classes meeting 1 and 2 times per week.	2:00 P.M. classes meeting 1 and 2 times per week.	

Dear Editor . . .

After Gerald Burkett's comments on the editorial of Feb. 13, I feel compelled to assure you that everyone is not in harmony with his criticism. It would appear from his remarks about Latin that he has never studied the language enough to appreciate its significance.

It would be difficult to estimate the influence of this ancient Roman tongue upon modern society. Approximately 90 per cent of our English words are derived from Latin. It follows, therefore, that a student of Latin has a better command of English words. Most teachers of composition will agree that with few exceptions Latin students are better grammarians.

In the field of Romance languages Latin is the foundation. Italian, French, Spanish, Portuguese, Rumanian, and even, to a large extent, English are the various forms of Latin. The language of ancient Rome is now the international medium of expression for doctors, lawyers, historians, scientists, and many other professional fields, which are not yet regarded as "obsolete."

Certainly we cannot expect everyone to be classical scholars. Yet, it is imperative for a proper perspective in life to be acquainted in some small way with the great thinkers of early times. Cicero once said, "Nescire autem quid antequam natus sis acciderit, id est semper esse pauperum." (Not to know what happened before you were born, that is always to be a child.)

Mr. Burkett advocates replacing the international language of Latin with Russian. Seemingly he has presupposed one of two things. Either he is anticipating a mass exodus of U.S. citizens to Russia, or he envisions a Russian invasion on American soil.

His fallacy is to label the ancient with the term "obsolete." For example the harpsichord is far from "obsolete." Besides being used to play the classical compositions of Mozart, the harpsichord is now rendering contemporary jazz with equal facility. I for one do not object to "20th century Platos." Plato was a thinker.

Galen Rowe

THE BABBLER

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LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By MARY DOBSON

Jerry Hudson visits the Registrar's office several times a day—not to change classes or take tests—just to say "Hello, Honey, I found out what's wrong with our car . . . it's tired."

Weekend pranksters were identified by some sharp sleuthing after they had borrowed Carolyn Long's mattress. She just clammed up, giving up the idea of racing up and down the halls and looking in everyone's rooms.

After a while one of the tricksters couldn't stand the suspense. She gaily pranced into the room, pounced on the bed, and exclaimed, "Why Carolyn, your bed seems very hard!" But "New York" just kept on typing her theme, muttering "You make things very obvious." In 10 minutes her mattress was returned.

It is rather confusing when people can't communicate for one reason or another—but especially so when one party for no apparent reason just refuses to say a word. And thus it was when Alpha Kappa Psi pledges couldn't all day. Carolyn Krause began to feel rather unnecessary when she was talking to Dewayne Latham en route to the library and he didn't say anything. After several unsuccessful attempts to persuade him to speak, she finally asked him if for some reason he couldn't talk and he answered YES—with a slight nod of the head, of course!

Casey and Lina appeared to be trying to persuade Jack Amos to say something at dinner. And every time he opened his mouth they waited anxiously—but he just put the food in and got ready to take another bite! Then there was Donna Gardner who would like to have talked but couldn't. Her difficulty—too much ball game.

Speaking of ball games, hats off to Ken Metcalf for expressing his feelings of good sportsmanship at a time when it was pretty hard to remember about such things. Wonder if we could ever convince that ref that Wayne Newland wasn't trying to crown him with the megaphone when he brought it down so near his head Saturday night?

And what someone please get nerve enough to ask Kay Narey why she dug those Bisonette crew socks out of her dirty clothes bag and ironed them before chapel the other day.

DIFFERENT? DLC???

Don Allsup isn't scared of roaches, not even the cafeteria breed that crawl out of the walls. But Betty and Peg Winchell were—at least when Don tried to hand them one.

"Miss Home Economics" June Reaves Is Named

By SARA REED



Sara

Jean Campbell will be a candidate for vice-president of the State Home Economics Association. This election will be completed at the state convention to be held in Nashville on April 17-18-19. Billie Fowlkes will attend the convention as voting delegate representing the Home Economics Club here.

Barbara Lyle, president, will also be a delegate.

Vernal Richardson, new music and string instructor, spoke to the members of the Music Education National Conference last Monday. His subject was Teaching Strings in Public Schools.

After the program Roy Minor, president of MENC, discussed with the group future plans. They have asked Paul Spivak, pianist, to speak at their meeting when he is

here on March 26. Mr. Spivak has been invited to present a program for the Artist Series.

Tentative plans have been made to attend a national conference of MENC at Roanoke, Virginia, in April.

Other officers are Mary Atha Timmerman, secretary and David Ralston, vice-president.

The Choraliers have planned a party for their group on March 6. This will be next Friday night in the high school student center. Refreshments and entertainment are planned.

Beta Mu music fraternity will present the Jr. Music Club of Nashville in recital Thursday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m., in Avalon Hall.

Phyllis Murray is in charge of the reception, which will be held after the concert.

Participants in the recital will be elementary and high school pupils who study music privately with teachers in Nashville.

Included in the program are piano solos, two piano, violin, and a string ensemble.

Club sponsor, Miss Daphne Dalton said, "Members of the Beta Mu this quarter are studying careers in music, including studio teaching."

Dr. Landiss Elected President Of Tennessee Phil. Assoc.

By CYNTHIA DILGARD

Dr. Morris P. Landiss, professor of English, is the new president of the Tennessee Philological Association, elected at its annual convention in Nashville last week. As vice-president for 1958-59, he presided over one of the main sessions. He succeeds Dr. Ivar Lou Duncan of Belmont College as head of the organization, one of the oldest and most distinguished scholarly groups in the state.

Marshall Gungelman, audio-visual director, has been appointed with Marvin Pratt, Nashville city schools audio-visual coordinator, to set up a pre-screening committee for the selection of top films on personal and vocational guidance to be shown at the American Film Festival in New York City in March. This is the only pre-screening committee appointed by the Educational Film Library Association in Tennessee, and the only one set up for the selection of this type of films in the entire country. Gungelman has appointed Vardaman Forrester, Nat Long, Ed Neely Cullum, Mrs. Reba Burdick, and Dr. Joe E. Sanders, all of Lipscomb, to serve on this committee.

Each quarter the faculty and staff of David Lipscomb College plan a social gathering for themselves and their families. This quarter, plans have been made to have a covered dish supper Monday night, March 2, at 6:00 in the college student center. Each member of the faculty and staff will bring a covered dish and a dessert. Beverages and bread will be furnished by the college. The meal will begin at 6:30.

After a period of fellowship, the group will go to Alumni Auditorium to attend a recital given by Mrs. Charles Morris for the Lipscomb Artist Series. A committee headed by Eugene Boyce is in charge of all the arrangements. Other committee members include: Miss Frances Moore, Miss Betty Wells, Ira North, Henry Arnold, and Jeff Green.

Next Stop Kansas City

Buses will be chartered for all who wish to go to Jackson to support the Bisons in their opening game in the NAIA tournament Monday night.

Departure time will be 3:30 p.m., and round trip fare is \$4.50.

All planning to make the trip should sign for it immediately. This may be the first stage of the Bison's journey to Kansas City to the national NAIA tournament.

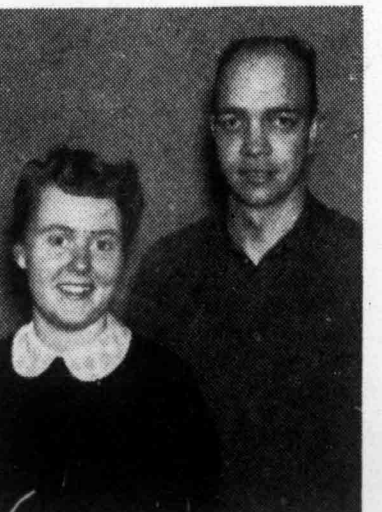
Religion and ME . . .

A Church Home Is Important

By DUANE and BETTY TENNANT

(Ed. Note: Duane and Betty are one of the few married couples enrolled in school. Duane is a senior elementary education major from Colliers, West Virginia, and Betty is a junior home economics major from Weirton, West Virginia.)

When we leave our homes to come to college many times we do not realize the importance of immediately selecting a church home here in Nashville. We, like many other students, were guilty of this. At first it seemed to be enough to attend wherever we wished; however, this left an emptiness in our service to God. We worshipped regularly, but we did not serve regularly because we were not under the leadership of elders. We were not taking part in the activities of the congregation, and therefore, missing a vital part of worship.



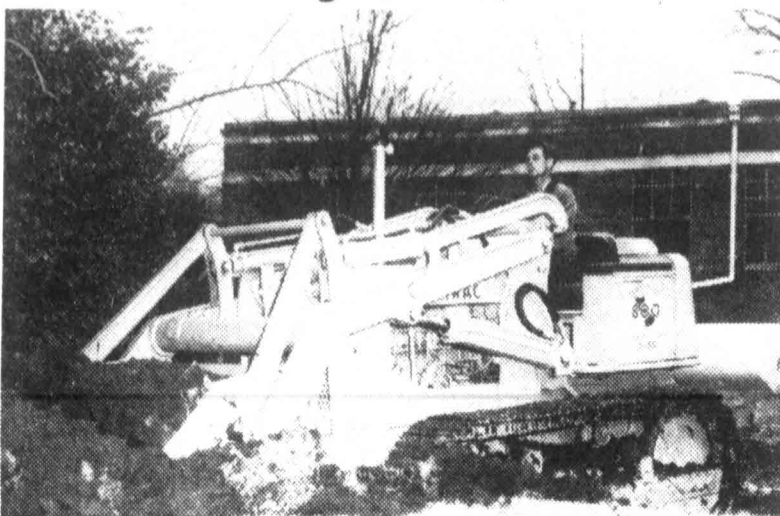
Duane and Betty Participating in Worship

Not until we were married and selected a church home here did we fully realize just how important it is. Just as a student who

wishes to gain much from a college class must prepare before he attends the class and then take an active part, so a Christian needs to be prepared to attend the worship and participate in it. A true Christian prepares for worship by studying the Bible and serving God. To serve God does not mean merely to worship each time the congregation assembles. Visiting the sick, helping with the nursery, and teaching a class are all a part of being a Christian.

The best way that we have found to try to serve God is under the capable leadership of Christian elders in a local congregation. By taking part in the activities and having fellowship with others we have gained the true meaning of service. Begin now to associate yourself with a congregation throughout all the time you are at college, and in this way your worship and service will become more meaningful.

"Love That Sight!" Echoes As Work Begins on Cafeteria



ONE STEP NEARER REALITY is the new cafeteria. Here a bulldozer breaks ground as work begins between Sewell Hall and the heating plant.

Twill Soon Be 'Bon Voyage' For Traveling Lipscombites

By LINDA FELTS

Elaine Speer and Gail Turrentine, Lipscomb freshmen, are the latest to heed Sara Whitten's call to far away places.

Rounding out the minimum quota for Lipscomb's Educational Tour of Europe next summer, they will sail from New York City on the Greek Line steamer, Arkadia, June 10, with Mrs. Whitten and the others making up a group of 11 in all.

Gail, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Turrentine of Nashville, is a Lipscomb High School graduate and home economics major. Over Harding Hall way, she was a member of the Honor Society, the Quill and Scroll Club, and recipient of the DAR award.

A speech major, Elaine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip G. Speer who moved to Nashville from Valdosta, Ga., recently. She is a graduate of Georgia Christian

Institute, where she was outstanding in speech and drama.

Other passengers include Mrs. D. C. Williamson, Mrs. William Thompson, Mrs. Flossie Green, Graham and Lewis Kash, Sylvia Herndon, Jean Beaty, and Regina Woods.

A dinner will be given the group by Mrs. Whitten at the Hotel Wellington in New York before they sail for England.

Mrs. Whitten has announced that college credit will be given to those who wish to earn it in European Literary and Artistic Backgrounds. Three hours in this course can be credited to music, art, or English literature. Among the requirements will be a paper on the influence of environment on one particular author, artist, or musician.

It is still possible to make reservations for the tour, Mrs. Whitten said, but those interested should get in touch with her immediately.



"Well, girls, it won't be long now," says Mrs. Whitten to Elaine Speer (r) and Gail Turrentine, DLC students going to Europe.

Enthusiasm, Cooperation Mark Successful Year for DLC Band

By COLEEN TURMAN

Impressed by the musical sounds at the Homecoming game, a Lipscomb alumnus remarked, "That couldn't be our band. They're too good."

Much hard work and effort have resulted in the formation of the best band in Lipscomb's history. Jeff Green, DLC band director, agrees: "There is a high spirit of co-operation and generally the talent is better than ever before. And all we need for a good band is talent and money."

Recent accomplishments include the tremendous success of Fantasia, entertainment for the prospective student banquet, and the Patron Association Dinner.

Winning first place for the second straight year with its homecoming exhibits demonstrates the co-operative spirit of the band.

Much credit must be given to the officers whose leadership abil-

ity has contributed to the enthusiasm of the band. President Dick Brackett encourages everyone with his unique remarks while his colleague and vice-president, Eben Gilbert, inspires them with appropriate drum beats. Secretary-Treasurer Faye Elliott has the task of remembering everything of importance, but says more often she remembers those of unimportance. Rehearsals are now under way for the spring concert to be given April 10. The program will feature soloists, a duet, and a trio along with other appealing music.

Even though the band is good this year and has accomplished much, the fact remains that there is room for expansion and better bands in the future. A membership of 50 is expected next year.

However, he warns: "Although we have and want fine musicians, we don't expect everyone to be a virtuoso."

Montgomery Bell Scene of Banquet For Press Club

By EMILY BEAUCHAMP

Rustic Montgomery Bell Inn will be the scene of the Press Club banquet, Saturday, 7 p.m., Feb. 28. This annual affair will be semi-formal.

Tables will be decorated with floral arrangements of daffodils and Japanese Iris and pale yellow candles. The design of the program and place cards will be kept secret until the evening of the banquet. Music will be played throughout the evening.

The after-dinner speaker will be Jim Bill McInter, minister of the West End Church of Christ, a popular speaker among the young people of Nashville. He will keep his date at the banquet, even though he is suffering from a broken leg.

Awards will be made to the most promising freshman and sophomore members on both the BABBLER and BACK-LOG staffs. An important event of the occasion will be the announcement of the Most Valuable Member of the Press Club. This honor is bestowed upon one who has donated much labor and many hours toward accomplishing the goals of the club.

Emily Beauchamp is chairman of the committee working on decorations, theme and entertainment. Other members of the committee are Sara Reed, Peggy Holland, Marilyn Fowler, Nola Sloan, Sandra Minton, and Joan Myer.

The Press Club is one of the largest clubs on campus. Eligibility for membership requires work on either the BABBLER or BACKLOG. The club awards its honors (letters and pins) according to a point system. Points are gained by inches written in BABBLER, committee participation and attendance at meetings.

Finances for the banquet will come from the proceeds of the Talent Show and the Festival of Hearts, plus quarterly dues.

Officers of the club are: Bob Gleaves, president; Lenord T. Hammerick, vice-president; Nora Jean Vaughan, secretary; Anna Hackney, treasurer.

Eunice Bradley is sponsor of the Press Club.

Frosh Present Lecture Program

By PAT CAPPS

Members of the freshman class will present a program of scripture readings and songs built around the theme of the cross during the Spring Lectures.

The group will sing from the balcony, and the readers will be on the stage, and the program is scheduled for Tuesday evening, Apr. 21.

"When My Love to Christ Grows Weak," "In the Hour of Trial," "The Old Rugged Cross," and many other songs will be sung. The scripture readings will be between each song.

Purpose of the program is to recreate the spiritual value of the cross, Dean Mack Wayne Craig said.

He is directing the program as one of the freshman class advisors.

Movie Features Classic Love Story

The movie of the classic love story between Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett Browning, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," will be shown in Alumni Auditorium, Sat., Feb. 28, at 7:00 p.m.

Jennifer Jones portrays Elizabeth Barrett, a sickly poetess who refuses to be controlled by the tyranny of her father and finds love with an impetuous and persistent Browning, played by John Giegud. MGM vividly recreates the 19th century London romance in this hour and 45 minute color film.

This is the eighth film in a series shown to the students on Saturday nights by the Audio-Visual Center and the General Welfare Committee.

"Caine Mutiny" Portrays Moving Sea Adventure



MR. QUEEG (Dick Brackett) looks quite smug under questioning of Lt. Com. Challee (Jim Ponders). "Caine Mutiny" will continue through Saturday.

By DONNA GARDNER

"The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," being presented each night in the Arena Theatre by the Footlighters, appeals to almost every type of person.

It is a sea story filled with adventure, and humor is evident in many spots.

Larry Nicks, as Lt. Barney Greenwald, does a remarkable job of portraying a young lawyer, who would give almost anything not to be defending Maryk, yet is "out to win" the case. In his last scene, he gives lines that the audience goes home remembering.

Don Maxwell, in the role of Lt. Stephen Maryk, proves he can act as well as be lighting technician of the Footlighters.

In the midst of a typhoon, Maryk relieved his superior officer of command, on the grounds that the commander was insane. Maryk, now accused of performing a mutinous act, is faced with many decisions. He must decide if he is satisfied with the seemingly unorthodox methods of his defense, Lt. Greenwald. Also, he decides whether to defend his close friend Lt. Keefer, or to testify against him.

Keefer, portrayed by Jim Byers, is an arrogant, well educated audience member.

There are two more presentations, Fri. and Sat., 8:00, in the Arena Theatre.

'Rip Van Winkle' Operetta Presented in Acuff Chapel

By JOAN MORRIS

Washington Irving's well-known story, Rip Van Winkle, will come to life tonight at 7:30 in Acuff Chapel in the form of a three-act operetta by the Elementary School's fifth grade.

Under the direction of Carey Baugus, music teacher, and Mrs. Dan Ottinger, fifth grade teacher, the students have been rehearsing daily for four weeks to prepare for this, the first operetta of the year.

As the story begins, Rip, played by Gerald Jenkins, is cast out of his home for failure to mend a shutter for his domineering wife, who is played by Jane Lauderdale. His devoted children, Judith, Ruth, Hester, and young Rip, Bobby Bryant, hate to see their father leave.

Rip and his dog, Wolf, played by Charles Shelton, wander to the mountains where they meet Hendrick Hudson, Tim Self, and his men.

The third act closes as Rip sits down on a bench with his old friend Nicholas. Larry Pirtle, and the villagers rejoice at his return.

The part of Derrick, another one of Rip's friends, is played by David Mayo, and others in the class are cast as soldiers, villagers, Indians, Gnomes, and drummers.

Spoken in Dutch dialect, the operetta promises an evening's entertainment for all who will go to see it.

The third and fourth grades are planning to present "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" in April, and the first and second grades will present another operetta in May.

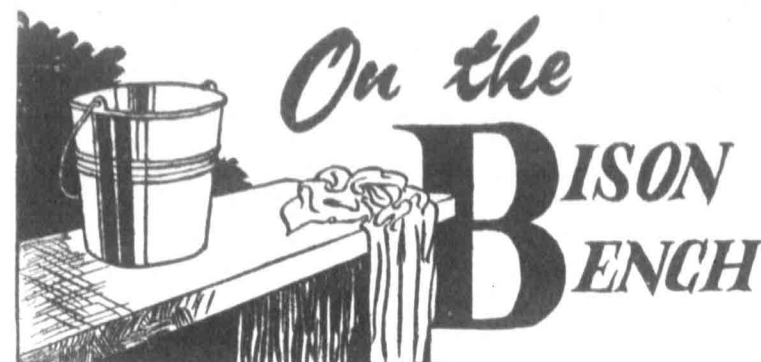
Choraliers Present Chapel Program

The Choraliers, directed by Miss Irma Lee Baty and accompanied by Alice Ruth Joyce, will present a varied group of songs on Mar. 3 during second period chapel.

They will range from the inspiring "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones" and "Cherubim Long No. 7" to the familiar "Stout-Hearted Men."

"Sing Ye and Chaunt It," "The Keeper," and "As Torrents in Summer" are madrigals which change the mood.

Folk songs which add zest to any program include "Mr. Banjo" with Janice Charles singing the solo part. "Colorado Trail" and "My Love Is Over the Sea" add a spark of romance.



By DAVID FOWLKES
Fourth Try

The Bisons' trip to Jackson, Tenn., Monday afternoon for the NAIA district playoff will be only the fourth time any Lipscomb squad has participated in the annual event.

Each effort was made in vain, but in 1956, Coach Morris' initial year at Lipscomb, a top performance by East Tennessee State College was the only thing that kept the Bisons from going to Kansas City.

Two Years Similar

The 1958-'59 season can be compared in many ways to the 1955-'56 campaign. Almost any senior can tell you that the Bisons began the season with a miserable record, losing eight out of the first nine games. Suddenly catching fire, they closed the regular season play with a 10-11 record, and then stunned everyone with their tremendous tournament showing. If you will recall, this year's Bisons compiled a distasteful 1-6 record before catching fire after Christmas to post a creditable 10-10 regular season mark.

Three Train Cars

One of the biggest helps to the Bisons in 1956 was its unusual student support. A large number of the student body piled into three train compartments and proceeded to the east corner of the state to cheer for their favorite team. Sad, but knowing that their efforts were not in vain, the group rode out of Johnson City hoping that they could try it again sometime.

The time has come now for us to try it again. Vice-President Collins has arranged for the student body to go again this year, as they did in 1956, to help the Bisons do their best.

Tough First Round Foe

The Bisons' first round foe is going to be the biggest obstacle in the path to Kansas City. Christian Brothers, with the second best won-lost record in Tennessee, will be out for blood. They have been working all year to go to Kansas City. They plan to reach their goal behind the play of their towering 6'7" center, Bill Lowry.

Bill led his Buccaneers to a 70-61 Lipscomb Homecoming spoiler by hitting 20 points which equaled his seasons per game average. Unless Lowry is slowed down, the Bison tournament dreams could be turned into nightmares. However, if the herd plays the same brand of ball that they did in the VSAC tourney, they could very easily win. If Lipscomb wins its first round battle, they will face the winner of the Union vs. Carson-Newman game.

The tournament has four good teams, any of which could win. Whoever wins will know that they have been in a fight. The Bisons' chances are as good as any of the others. Certainly, they deserve the support of the student body. Who knows? This could be the year.

(Continued from page 1)

graduated. Pre-professional work in eight fields is also offered. There are now 15 members of the faculty with doctor's degrees, and 13,025 have been awarded degrees at Lipscomb.

President Pullias states his concept of a Christian college, based on his 25 years of work with Lipscomb, as a school where Bible is the heart of the curriculum, included daily chapel services; and where every additional subject which will be useful to young people is taught.

Every faculty member should be a faithful Christian and the whole institution should be geared to the building of Christian character and the development of talent in young people. It should also be of high academic excellence and the principal financial support should come from those who believe in this kind of an education.

And so Lipscomb has been shaped to coincide with these ideals as nearly as possible and has come to be a well recognized senior college with a sound reputation for scholarship. But this certainly is not the end to what is to be accomplished, for as long as there are young people, things will need to be done.

The principles which have guided President Pullias' life and work at Lipscomb are simple: To dream and plan and imagine what can be, and then work—and keep working that these dreams and plans might come true.

As President Pullias sums it up, "Always do what you honestly think is right and best"—or in baseball language—"call 'em like you see 'em."

Class A Winds Up Its Season

By GERALD A. BURKETT

In class A basketball the Cavaliers beat the Rams 44-37, the Eagles defeated the Comets 34-32, the Pirates beat the Bucs 41-40, and the Knights downed the Bucs 41-34 to wind up the season.

The Cavaliers and Rams tied for first place in League I with a four win one loss record apiece. Top team in League II is the Pirates, who boast a five win no loss record.

Track Practice Officially Starts

The David Lipscomb track team officially began practice Monday. The defending VSAC champions will again boast a strong club which includes many of last year's stars.

Making up the nucleus of the team will be Captain Joe Gleaves, Tommy Cannon, Jim Kistler, David Martin, Butch Jamison, Fred Copeland, Don Willingham, and Jackie Davis.

All of these boys have had some experience running in a college meet, therefore should be ready to make a fast start in the conference race.

The cindermen's first meet will be in the Memphis relays on Mar. 28. That gives them a month to prepare for it.

Coach Morris calls the track team an "orphan team," because of the prolonged basketball season. He said, "Our main need now is for strength in the long runs, the one and two mile runs, and in field events such as the high jump, discus throw, and etc."

Old Battle Cry, "On To Kansas City," Hits School After Rejuvenated Team Succeeds

"On to Kansas City!"

That was the cry voiced around the Lipscomb campus even before the season began. But it soon was all but forgotten as the Bison basketballers started the season off with something less than a bang. After opening with a victory over Freed-Hardeman, the Bisons proceeded to drop six before heading home for the Christmas holidays.

But it was a rejuvenated club that took the floor after the between-quarters vacation. The Bisons completely reversed the order of things and promptly won seven of their next eight games, and the Kansas City talk once again was buzzing around.

And come Monday and Tuesday nights, the Bisons get their long-awaited chance to win a berth in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics nation-wide tournament at Kansas City March 9-14.

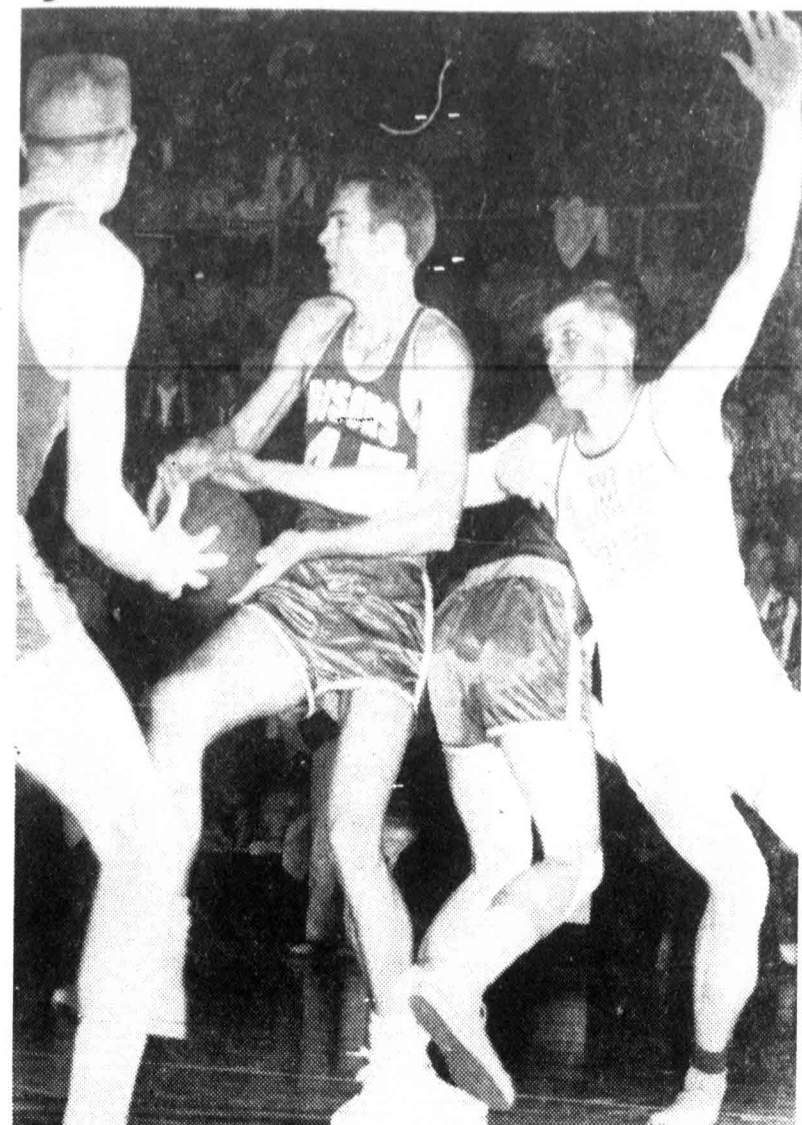
Monday at Union university at Jackson Lipscomb tangles with Christian Brothers college of Memphis in the opening game of the NAIA District 27 (Tennessee) playoff. In the second game of the night Carson-Newman battles Union. The two winners then meet Tuesday night to determine the district representative to the tourney at Kansas City.

The Bisons remember the Buccaneers from the Bluff City full well, for it was these same CBC Bucs that marred the Lipscomb homecoming by taking a victory back to Memphis with them.

VSAC Tourney Results:
Lipscomb 63; UT Martin Branch 61.
Lipscomb 69; Austin Peay State 68.
Lincoln Memorial 82; Lipscomb 80.

After taking a pair of thrilling victories, the Bisons lost a thriller to LMU in the championship game. Lipscomb, after getting a first round bye, slipped into the semi-finals with a frantic victory over the UTMB Vols. Lipscomb came off a rather dismal start to overcome a nine-point deficit and then had to hang onto a diminishing lead right down to the last second.

Kerry McClain, who hit for a total of 23, tallied 14 points in the first half to spark the Bison comeback. His field goal with 2:14 remaining in the first half put Lipscomb out front to stay, 30-29. The Bisons built themselves a lead that once reached eight points, but the Vols fought right down to one in the waning moments and Lipscomb's savior was McClain, as he once again sunk an all-important field goal.



HE'S FLYING LOW—this LMU man in hot pursuit of the Bison's John Mansfield.

Bob Sayle also hit double figures, getting 11 for the night.

Another frenzied battle took place the next night, as Lipscomb took the lead over Austin Peay for good after five minutes to play, but had to fight tooth-and-nail to hold on to the margin which became rather slim at times.

McClain was again the top point producer, but this time he had ample support. Added to his 16 were 14 by Bryant Matthews, 13 by Larry Petersen, and 12 by Gary Waller.

Then in the struggle for the tourney crown, the Bisons met the Lincoln Memorial university team—what a local sportswriter called four good players and Roger Lundy.

Lundy, the big smooth-operating forward who impressed everyone with his brand of ball, hit back-to-back field goals some six minutes

before the final buzzer, and the Railsplitters held the lead from there on in.

Lundy and Guard Warren Webb effectively froze the ball in the late stages, and Webb further made it look bad for the Bisons by hitting four-of-four at the free throw line in the last 90 seconds.

Although LMU led for most of the first half, Lipscomb came out in the second half and quickly took over, and held it until Lundy's two heartbreakers. Lundy ended his evening's work with a total of 30 points.

McClain was high man again, piling up 26 for the night. Chief aid came from Gary Waller, who hit for 17, and Ken Metcalf with 14.

The hot-shooting McClain and Metcalf, a steady performer not only in the tourney but all season, were both named to the all-tournament team.

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In Spring Young Men Turn To Thoughts of Baseball

By DAVID FOWLKES

Baseball appeared on the campus sports scene early this week as Coach Archie Crenshaw met with his diamond hopefuls for the first time.

Crenshaw, making his debut as varsity baseball coach, was enthusiastic in his praise for the team's possibilities. "This team should have more depth than any other team which I have seen at Lipscomb." He explained that this covers a six year span, since he was a Freshman in 1953.

If this is true, then the Bisons should be in good shape to maintain its VSAC championship.

Nine returning lettermen will be the backbone of this year's squad. Ray Dickerson and Jerry Dugan return to fill a major part of the outfield while Jimmy Alderdice and

Larry Casbon have their eyes set on their old infield positions. Returning to catch will be George Caudill. Will T. Vance, Fred Zapp, and Charles Caudill will again carry a big part of the mound duties.

Sophomore Bob Sayle will join the pitching staff soon after the completion of the basketball season.

Others surviving the first cut are:

Pitchers: Pat Patterson, John McCord, Fred Bunner.

Catchers: Frank Bunner, Ken Griffith.

Infielders: Dolphus Morrison, Bruce McClelland, Paul Rink, Bill Riley, Gene Brosky, Gene Johnson.

Outfielders: Jim Bandy, Eugene Smith, Wayne Smith, Charles T. Hill.

Kerry McClain Is Bison of Week

By TOMMY HAMRICK

Kerry McClain, last year's VSAC "Bison of the Week," entered the tourney with the title and emerged with it still intact.

McClain maneuvered and shot the Bisons into the tourney finals with a 21.6 point game average. He hit 27 field goals, and posted a 13-14 free-throw mark.

He was one of the main cogs in the play that gave the Bisons second place in the tournament and a chance in the NAIA play-offs.

For his play for the Bisons, the coaches of the teams participating in the tournament selected him as a member of the all-tournament team.



Kerry Great Bison

Another member of the tourney team was Ken Metcalf, Lipscomb's forward who consistently kept the boards cleaned and scored with great ease at opportune times.

The three other colleges that contributed two members to the tourney team were Lincoln Memorial, Carson-Newman and Austin Peay. Their members were Roger Lundy and Warren Webb for L.M.U.; Billy Henry and Leslie Peek for Carson-Newman; and Howie Gorell and Bob Brodely for A.P.S.C.

The other teams which contributed members were King College (Bob Helton) and U.T. Martin Branch (Ed Jones).

All-Tournament Team Emerges



THE BISON'S PLACED THREE members on the All-Tournament team for VSAC, Kerry McClain, Ken Metcalf, and Phil Hargis.

Passing Out The Honors



THIS IS US, GETTING OURS. Capt. Phil Hargis receives the VSAC second place trophy. Bisons from left are: Larry Casbon, John Mansfield, Kerry McClain, Ken Metcalf, Larry Petersen, and Gary Waller (behind Hargis).

A Little Boy's Dream Comes True

A father took his small son to the circus many years ago and the little boy was so impressed with the tumbling and trapeze artists that he decided right then to become one.

Today the BABBLER presents that little boy, all grown-up, in the person of Tom Hanvey, who virtually has formed a small circus of his own.

Hanvey began his gymnastic work at the age of 16 under the instruction of L. K. "Doc" Gordon at the local YMCA. He then became a professional performer with the Hague Circus and the Bailey Circus. An opportunity to join the Ringling Brothers Circus was refused and he came to Lipscomb Junior College. While a student here he coached gymnastics and was athletic director for the YMCA.

In 1942 Hanvey joined the Army Air Force and again coached gymnastic teams. He and his teams traveled and gave exhibitions in shows that were presented to sell War Bonds. He received a citation from the Secretary of the United States Treasury when his efforts netted over a million dollars worth of bonds in a few weeks' time.

After his discharge from the service, he returned to Nashville and entered Peabody College where he received his BS and MA degrees. While at Peabody he coached gymnastics and swimming at Vanderbilt.

He returned to Lipscomb as a faculty member in 1949. In his ten years here, he has coached some great gymnastics teams. The present team is composed of three high school students, Buddy Chumley, Dickie Crabtree, and Lyn Baker, and one college student, Sam Beasley.

They have performed at every high school in Nashville, Ashland City High School, Franklin and Paducah, Ky., Columbia High School, and Maplewood Jr. High. Exhibitions have been given at the dedication of a new gymnasium at the Seawee, Vanderbilt basketball games, and at the Peabody Circus many times. Recently they traveled to the National Junior AAU Gymnastics Meet in New Orleans, where they placed 4th, 5th, and 6th, in trampoline competition.

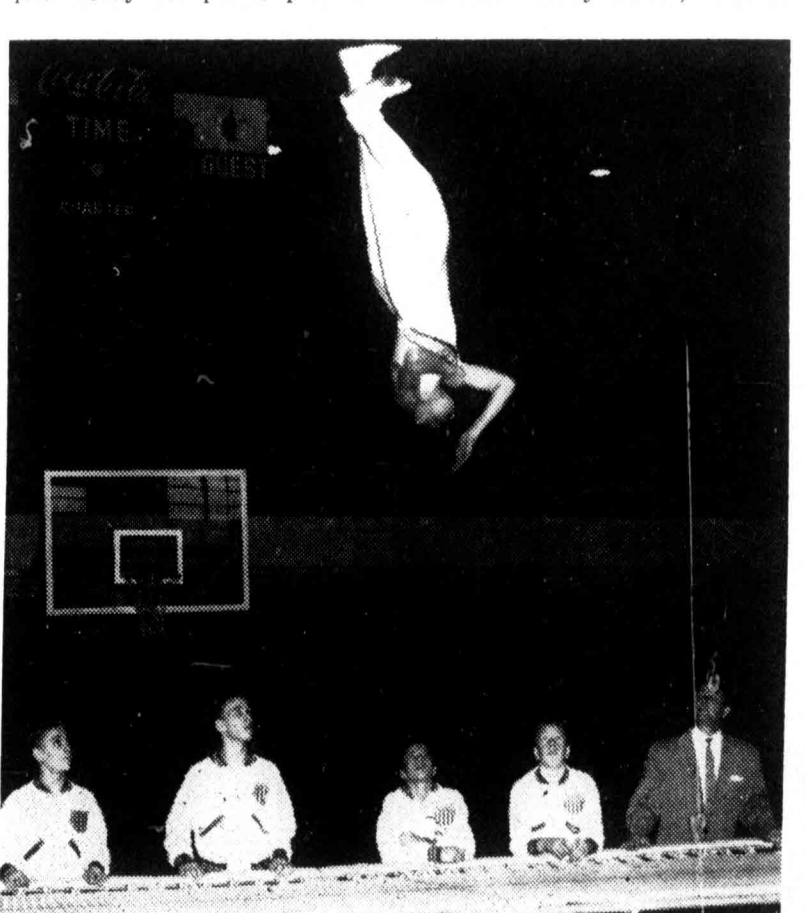
"I was really pleased with the outcome of the meet," Hanvey states. "The boys did very well considering that, of the six teams represented, they were the youngest there."

INTRAMURALS	
League I	
Pirates	22
Bucs	15
Gladiators	11*
Knights	8

League II	
Cavaliers	22
Rams	19
Comets	11
Eagles	0

*The Gladiators were mistakenly credited with 30 points last week.

The team's most recent exhibition was at Homecoming. An added attraction was the performance of Hanvey's three year old daughter, Lisa Diane, on the trampoline. When she jumped off the trampoline into Hanvey's arms, she said, "But, Daddy, I'm not through." Lisa's sister, Kathy Ann, is only two years and not quite ready for public performance.



HOWDY, FELLAS! Capt. Lynn Baker is so accustomed to doing this sort of thing that he takes time out to be friendly to his teammates down below.

ances but look for her debut any time. Hanvey has coached many greats but his two most famous pupils have been Amanda Whitman and Walter Patterson. Amanda, Miss Tennessee of 1957, took Coach Hanvey with her to the Miss

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Alpha Kappa Psi Hosts District Conference Conv.

The Delta Kappa chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi is host this week to the southeast district conference including 11 states.

Each of the nine districts of Alpha Kappa Psi holds a district conference during each of the two years between triennial national conventions.

The purpose of these meetings is to discuss chapter activities and problems, instruct members and officers in the proper administration of their chapters and make recommendations for the consideration of the national officers of the fraternity.

Alpha Kappa Psi has installed 113 chapters in undergraduate and graduate schools and departments of business of accredited colleges and universities. Delta Kappa, Lipscomb's chapter was installed in 1956 as the 96th chapter.

The convention began Thursday evening with open house and registration at 7:30 in the board room of the Third National Bank where there was a continuous tour of the bank's post-tronic book-keeping system until 9:00 p.m.

Friday morning registration continued in the mezzanine of the Noel Hotel until 8:30 when the convention members assembled for the official welcome from Lipscomb's vice-president Willard Collins.

After the welcome, a discussion was held on the theme "A Perfect Efficiency Rating."

The efficiency rating is the means whereby a chapter's effectiveness is judged. A perfect rating consists of 100,000 points earned in six categories. These

general categories in which points may be earned are professional programs, service to the school, scholarship, membership, finances, and alumni organization.

The convention will recess at 12 o'clock for lunch at which the Commissioner of Finance and Taxation, Jack Boyd, will speak. The discussion of the theme will resume at 1:00 and continue until 4:30 when the Honor Court will be held for the new pledges.

The pledges are Jimmy Alderdice, Jack Amos, James Buckley, Frank Gill, Sam Hagan, Donald Johnson, DeWayne Lanham, Louis Lester, Jack McMahan, Dalphus Morrison, Frank Outhier, J. D. Slader, and Robert Walker.

When the sentence has been passed by the court, the pledges will be formally initiated by the national officer. The fraternity's national officers are president—Morley Townsend, vice-president—L. Russell Jordan, and secretary-treasurer—John D. Sparks.

Following the initiation, the convention will meet for dinner and the chapters in the southeastern district that have earned 100,000 points will be recognized by the national president—Morley Townsend.

Saturday the group will meet to discuss the work of the deputy councillor in the chapter, and in the afternoon the convention's proceedings will come to a close with a visit to the Ford Glass Plant.

Robert E. Kendrick is division councillor for Tennessee, and Dr. Axel Swang is deputy councillor for the fraternity.

A New President Begins His Tasks



DR. MORRIS P. LANDISS, NEWLY ELECTED PRESIDENT of the Tennessee Philological Association, and DLC students Larry Davis and Joe Wills were featured recently at the group's convention. Their program commemorated the role of Nashville and the Maxwell House in literature. Dr. A. L. Crabb and Dr. Ivar Lou Duncan, retiring president, are shown with them.

Young Men Lead Busy Life While Studying at Lipscomb

By JERRY HUDSON

"Enter to learn and depart to serve" is the motto of many of the young men at Lipscomb.

For this is the work being done by the 143 ministerial students who help take the word of God to others, and gain practical experience for themselves. What does it take to pause during a busy week and prepare a sermon, and then drive from 25 to 200 miles to deliver it? More than anything else, it takes a dedicated person, one interested in the welfare of others.

Each of the men preaching is doing so under different circumstances, and at various degrees of development. Many, like Denny Crews, Wayne Emmons, and Charles McGhee, are preaching regularly for one congregation.

Others, such as Richard Walker, Wayne Hudgins, and Jerry Corlew, preach at various congregations on certain Sundays of the month. Still others lead singing and assist in the work, such as James Dudley and Dick Brackett. The names are many no matter in what part of the work they are engaged. The important thing is that they all have a common cause—spreading the Word.

The experiences are many and most of them are rewarding, while a few are embarrassing, like the young preacher from Lipscomb who got there a half hour too late for worship, or the young preacher who did not read the name out front and walked into the Baptist Church across the street from where he was to preach.

But these experiences are few and far apart, and the rewards of observing and participating in the good that is being done is worth a few uneasy moments now and then.

The speech department may claim credit for much of the good being done, since over 50 student preachers are speech majors. This is the greatest number in any one department, and it shows that these students realize the importance of not only knowing what to say, but how to say it effectively and get their ideas across more fully.

Three Writers Win BABBLEDOLLARS

For the past three editions of the BABBLEDOLLAR, the dollar awards go to Sarah Taylor, Gerald Burkett, and Mary Dobson.

In last week's issue the editorial by Sarah, "The Right to Think," won her the right to the dollar.

"Excellent editorial—shows real craftsmanship," said Allen Pettus, weekly judge for best in the BABBLEDOLLAR. "She should buy Gerald Burkett a coke, however—he was a close runner-up with the caption, 'Kissing Ken.'"

Gerald's picture and caption in the February 13 BABBLEDOLLAR won the dollar for that week.

In the Homecoming edition of the paper, Mary Dobson's column, "Lipscomb Day by Day," was the winner.

Three dollars—three outstanding staff writers—Sarah, Gerald, and Mary.

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The Babblers

Volume XXXVIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., March 6, 1959

No. 18

1959 Lecture Theme Focuses On 'New Creatures in Christ'

Willard C. Collins, vice-president of the college, announces the "Thirty-second Annual Lecture Series," Apr. 19-23.

The theme of this year's series is "New Creatures in Christ."

The lectures begin Sunday, with the opening sermon, "A Christian Is a New Creature," by Charles Chumley and closes with the annual Gospel Sing Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in McQuiddy Physical Education Building.

Several features of the Series have been planned with young people in mind. First of all, there are the daily chapel lectures in Acuff Chapel and in Alumni Auditorium, as well as those in the church.

Then there is Dean Mack Wayne Craig's lecture, "Teen-agers for Christ." This lecture will be given Monday, April 20, in Acuff Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

Next on the agenda of events of special interest to young people is the program, "The Cross of Christ," in word and song, to be presented by the Lipscomb freshman class and directed by Dean Craig. It will be in Alumni Auditorium, Tuesday, Apr. 21, at 9 p.m.

Finally, there will be the annual Gospel Sing held in McQuiddy Gymnasium at 7:30, Apr. 23. Approximately 6000 are expected to attend this program which will feature songs about the death, burial, and resurrection of Christ.

Two other outstanding lecturers on the evening programs are Alonzo Welch from Jackson, Miss.

Summer School Adds Full Year Courses In Two Departments

A new feature of this year's summer quarter is the addition of a year course in freshmen history and English.

The first session of the Summer Quarter begins June 8, and extends through July 14. The second session is from July 15 to August 19.

Dean Mack Wayne Craig has announced the addition to the program.

For some time, it has been possible to complete a year of biology or chemistry during the summer. This will be continued, and in addition it will be possible to complete three quarters of work in freshmen English and history. Both of these subjects are required as is a year's laboratory science.

Twenty hours of credit in the freshman program may thus be gained in the summer months. Included in these 20 hours are the required Bible classes.

In upper division work a special education program will be offered. Student teaching may be completed with the students serving in the summer sessions of Lipscomb High School and Elementary School.

The education program also is useful for those wishing to complete degree requirements or add high school or elementary school certification to their original state certification.

Upper-classmen majoring in fields other than education will find in the summer session, courses offered which will be helpful for rounding out their programs.

These include offering in the following departments: Bible, biology, business administration, commerce, economics, education, English, health, history, home economics, music, physical education, sociology, and speech.

Argentine Pianist Concludes Lipscomb Artist Series

Raul Spivak, Argentine pianist, will be the last presentation in the 1958-59 Artist Series.

His concert will be given Mar. 26 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium. The pianist is a native of Buenos Aires, where he was discovered, and where he began giving concerts when only 13.

After his study of piano harmony and composition in his own country, Europe, and the United States, he has become outstanding for his interpretation of the classics and Spanish and Latin American repertory. He has received critical acclaim wherever he has performed.

Spivak will spend two days visiting Lipscomb and will give lectures.



RAUL SPIVAK OF ARGENTINA is the final artist to be presented in this year's edition of Lipscomb Artist Series.

tures and demonstrations on the "Characteristics of Latin American Music" to the music department while he is here.

His program will include standard and Latin American music and will be open to the public free of charge.

He is sponsored by the Association of American Colleges, also responsible for the recent cello recital by Leon Finckel.

Elections Complete Court Of Seniors For May Day

May Queen June Reeves will be flanked by four Guards of Honor and four Maids of Honor elected from the senior class to complete the 1959 May Court.

Billie Fowlkes, Janie Gore, Sylvia Herndon, and Linda Hickman were chosen in the student body election to attend the Queen as Maids of Honor. Serving as Honor Guards will be Neil Anderson, Rodney Cloud, Wayne Newland, and Galen Rowe.

Miss Reeves is a home economics major from Oxford, Miss. She received the student body honor in an earlier election last week.

This honor culminates a series of honors for Miss Fowlkes during her senior year. In the fall she was elected to serve on the Student Board as Girl's Day Student Representative. Her class chose her as class cheerleader and later she was elected vice-president of the Bionettes. She has been a Bionette for three years. Her home is in Nashville.

Miss Gore hails from Springfield, Tenn., where she was elected "Miss Robertson County." Holding this title she entered as a competitor in the Miss Tennessee contest. A liberal arts major, she was one of the twelve campus beauty finalists last year.

From Montgomery, Ala., Miss Herndon was chosen by her class this year as Class Sweetheart and Homecoming attendant. Also a Bionette, she is president of Sigma Tau Delta, English fraternity. This summer she plans to tour Europe with others from the college.

Miss Hickman, a three-year college graduate, comes from Columbia, Tenn. In college she has actively participated on the Debate Squad and is now serving as secretary of Phi Kappa Delta, debate fraternity. She, too, is a home economics student.



June Lady of the Day

A business major, Anderson is president of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity and business manager for the BABBLER. He was elected Homecoming escort by the senior class this year. He has been a member of the band for four years and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Cloud is a math major from Tom's River, N. J. He is minoring in Bible and Greek. In addition he is working toward a teacher's certificate. During spring vacation he will fly on the Los Angeles chartered plane to attend the Pepperdine Lectures in Calif.

Listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Newland has been a cheerleader for three years. This year he received the speech scholarship in assisting Dr. Carroll Ellis in the speech department and acted as student director of the Intramural Forensic Tournament. Last year he served as associate editor of the Backlog.

Rowe was selected by his junior class as Homecoming escort last year. This year he is religion editor of the Backlog and plays in the band. He was a candidate for Bachelor of Ugliness.

May Day is scheduled for Sat., May 2, and will again be combined with High School Day.

Pre-Register Painlessly?? It's Possible!

Add an extra day to your spring vacation.

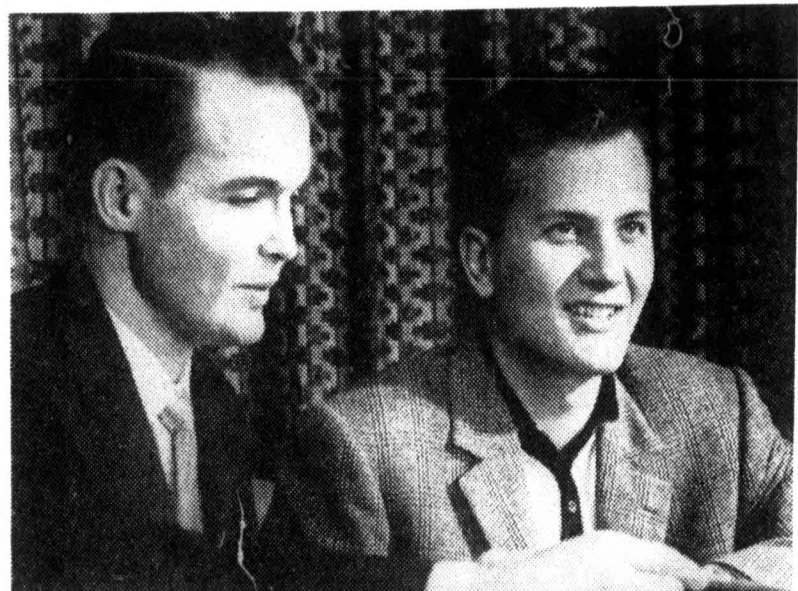
By pre-registering Sat., Mar. 7 for the spring quarter, students will not have to return until Tues., Mar. 24, when regular classes will begin.

Only those who have cleared off all past indebtedness and who are not on probation may register early. All others may register Mon., Mar. 23.

Schedule sheets, Dean's cards, and the other material can be obtained Wed., Mar. 4, in the main hall of Alumni for students to fill out early. Then on Saturday from 8:30-1:00 in the library, the teachers' signatures must be secured. The cards will be checked in room 226 and the business transactions will take place in room 200.

March 7 is considered a regular registration day and students who change courses after this day will be charged with the usual late registration fee.

Prospective Students View Pat Boone In Campus Life



Dean Craig and Pat Boone

A five minute, technicolor movie of Pat Boone and Dean Craig was made during Pat's visit to the campus two weeks ago.

The movie was produced and directed by Marshall Gunselman, director of the Audio Visual Center, and was filmed in the Board Room of the library.

Technical assistance was lent by Bradley Films and Recording Company of Nashville.

The movie gives a flashback of moments in Pat's life while he was a student at Lipscomb. He and Dean Craig are shown looking at an album of his high school career.

Among the photographs is the picture of the homecoming at Lipscomb High when Shirley was homecoming queen and Pat was president of the student body.

The picture carries the theme of the spiritual, mental, social, and physical advantages of Lipscomb. Pat particularly emphasized the spiritual phase of the school's activities, and stressed the importance of having a Christian faculty to advise the students.

The movie will be shown in the auditorium next week, and will be scheduled at later dates for prospective students.

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Quest for Happiness

To Whom It May Concern:

The constant quest for self-fulfillment and happiness in this world calls to mind a nonsense sentence used by diction classes: "Apparently the perfect approach to happiness is practiced by the popular purveyor of apoplexy, Pappy Perkins."

It is no coincidence that apoplexy goes hand in hand with happiness, for our frantic seeking after pleasure usually results in self-destruction. The fact is, the man who is consciously searching for happiness isn't likely to find it. That the frantic pace we keep is physically harmful, may be reflected in the fact that heart disease is the nation's number one killer. Perhaps one factor involved is the terrific strain to which we subject ourselves, never relaxing to reflect or evaluate our goals.

Scientific studies indicate that there is a definite correlation between physical and emotional health. It is possible then, that the wearing out of our physical hearts is really a symptom of a deeper disease . . . a difficult kind of heart trouble.

Our society emphasizes outward conformity at the expense of individual personality. Our thoughts are directed and manipulated by forces we can hardly realize. We tend to value the trivial and neglect the truly important.

As one Tennessee teacher recently pointed out, when the people are more interested in legislation about Green Stamps than raising the salaries of the teachers who are responsible for the nurture of our children, there is something sadly wrong with our sense of values. This is only one illustration of our superficiality.

We admire straw heros, and laugh at the "egg-heads," the artists, the thinkers. We are only just beginning to place any premium on education and perhaps someday, teachers will rate as much prestige as the community dog catcher.

We are afraid of our own minds and emotions,—afraid to sit still and get to know ourselves. Until we learn to take time to love, we cannot keep our hearts from breaking.

Faculty Facts . . .

Swang Attends Florida Convention

Dr. Axel Swang, head of the business administration department, will be on the program of the American Accountants Association's southeastern meeting, Mar. 6-7. He will participate in a panel discussion Friday. The convention is being held at the University of Florida in Tallahassee.

In addition to heading Lipscomb's business administration department, Dr. Swang is executive secretary for the Tennessee Certified Public Accountants Association, and full-time preacher for Owen's Chapel church of Christ.

Mrs. Reba Burklow, secretary of the Alumni Office, has added her name to the passenger list for the chartered plane Dr. Ira North will co-pilot to Los Angeles for the George Pepperdine College Lectures during spring vacation. Other faculty members going with Dr. North are Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, Harold Baker, and Dr. Jennings Davis; Miss Margaret Leonard, principal of the Elementary School; and Miss Jackie Wagon, second grade teacher.

President Athens Clay Pullias and his brother, Dr. Earl Pullias, professor of higher education at the University of Southern California, will miss each other when President Pullias attends the meeting of presidents of Christian Colleges at Pepperdine College next week. Dr. Pullias will be visiting their mother here, while Lipscomb's president is in Los Angeles.

Dr. Joe E. Sanders, head of the religious education department,

will speak at the Tennessee Tech Trailing School PTA next Tuesday.

Twin daughters of Mrs. Arline Cornette, Lipscomb High School teacher, have made front pages of newspapers across the country. The picture carried in the Nashville Banner recently announcing their tie for valedictory honors in the high school went out on the Associated Press wire and has been reported by alumni in many states.

They came through four years of high school work with the identical average of 99.29.

Library Opens Room For Church Papers

Crisman Memorial Library now has a Religious Periodical Room, located next door to the Goodpasture Room.

When new shelving is completed, the Library's entire holdings of religious journals will be placed there.

The Religious Information Files will also be moved to this room. They have been transferred to pamphlet boxes that will make them much easier to use. Samples of Sunday school, vacation Bible school, and audio-visual materials are included.

Donations of pamphlets, clippings, tracts, or pictures to the Religious Information File will be appreciated, and an effort will be made to keep this up-to-date and of maximum helpfulness.

THE BABBLER

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Photography by Lipscomb Audio-Visual Center

Club Reporter . . .

Four Lipscomb Debaters Trek to Ohio Convention

Four Lipscomb debaters will attend the National Pi Kappa Delta Convention at Bowling Green, Ohio, Mar. 23-27.

Larry Connelly, Denny Crews, Liz Sivley, Donna Gardner will debate the national Intercollegiate question: Resolved: That further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement.

Crews and Miss Sivley will also enter oratory and Connelly and Miss Gardner will enter extemporaneous events.

Lipscomb will also send delegates to the district West Point eliminations at Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, N. C. These tryouts will be held March 13-14.

To be eligible to compete, debaters must have competed in a minimum of 20 intercollegiate tournament debates and must have won the division in more than one half of all their debates.

Leon Thurman, president of the Chorallers, invites all members of the Chorallers and Chorallers to a party in the high school student center tonight. The party will be from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Coleen Turman, chairman of the refreshment committee plans to serve cookies and punch.

The Chorallers, under the direction of Miss Irma Lee Batey, presented a program after chapel last Tuesday.

Accompanied by Alice Ruth Joyce the group sang "Sing We and Chant It," "My Love Is O'er the Sea," and "Colorado Trail." Janice Sue Charles was soloist as the group sang "Mr. Banjo."

Margaret Kirkpatrick, high school senior, sang "A Birthday" by Woodman. She was accompanied by Sandra Swallows.

Miss Kirkpatrick, a student of Miss Batey's, has recently won the regional contest of the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

Miss Batey is a member of this association and Henry Arnold is president of the Nashville Chapter.

The sophomores will get their reading habits photographed yet. The Psychology Club had the reader machine flown in time for sophomore tests, but not in time to train their staff to use it.

This machine photographs eye-movements of the subject to gain information about their reading habits.

Current plans are to do the study at the first of Spring quarter so that norms can be established for national use.

Five Press Club members were recognized at their banquet last Saturday for outstanding value to the club.

Billy Leavell was awarded a medal for the most valuable member of the club.

The most promising freshmen awards went to Molly Boyd for the Backlog and Rose Lofty for THE BABBLER.

Religion and ME . . .

An Ever-Present Help in Life

By VERN RICHARDSON
(Ed. Note: Mr. Richardson is the newest member of the faculty. He is an instructor in our music department, specializing in violin and music theory. He comes to Lipscomb this quarter after having served in the Air Force.)

Our relationship with God is always a personal one. We accept with grateful appreciation the kind help of others in guiding our lives, and we owe a great debt to our parents, teachers, elders, ministers, and civic leaders.

All of us know certain people in our lives who have guided and advised us in particular situations, and we are very grateful to them. We are responsible for the way in which we lead others and the way we accept guidance from those who have more experience. Yet, we face the great moments of testing and decision alone.

I, like many others, have already been called upon to undertake tasks which seemed utterly impossible for me to do. I have been called upon to do tasks which



Vernal Richardson

have involved my deepest convictions and caused me to examine carefully the motives behind my beliefs.

A Tribute

By K. A. ANDERSON

Note: K. A. Anderson is from Colorado and is a professional free lance writer. For the past five years, he has been a patient in the County TB Hospital, where he has learned to appreciate the Hospital Singers who go regularly from David Lipscomb College each Friday night. The 40 or 50 students who go out each week hear such expressions of appreciation often—and from many—but seldom as sensitively and eloquently worded.—Editor.

Rumble of television, blare of radio,

The constant clack of discordant voices,
Raised in endless and useless discussion or argument.

Raised, not to be heard, but only to assure

Their owners of their own existence.

The hiatus of multiple sounds, each in itself intelligible,
Completely unintelligible en masse.

Then the gradual fading.
Radios and televisions off;

Voices lowered and finally dying away,

Until there comes a moment of complete silence:

A hush of expectancy.

Now from afar comes the sound of singing voices,

Gradually increasing in volume as they advance through the hall, Until, with a stirring crescendo, they are just beyond our door.

The perfect blending of male and female voices.

Trained voices. Trained not to the faltsies of stylism,

But by the sheer joy of singing to give pleasure.

It is seven o'clock on any Friday night.

The anticipated has become reality.

The David Lipscomb College Singers are here.



By BOB GLEAVES

With plans under way for construction of four new college classroom buildings, the question is "What are we going to do about the ever-increasing parking problem at Lipscomb?"

Several places have been suggested as possible parking places after the new buildings are constructed. During the off-season the tennis courts might well be opened to add considerable parking space.

To assure the students that the courts are available for parking, all that needs to be done is to put up a "No Parking" sign.

A second suggested place is the roof of Johnson Hall. Only one

small problem has been confronted: How to get the cars up there.

Of course, if we wait long enough, maybe the science building will blow up and provide extra space next to the library.

The Arena Theater could provide a garage for faculty members' cars (that is, if marines and sailors aren't still holding court martial there).

But whatever space is provided, students and teachers probably will continue to park in front of College Hall. If for no other reason, just to hear chapel announcements that, "There is a parking problem at Lipscomb."

Coach Morris's Wife Scores In Flawless Piano Recital



A BOUQUET OF ROSES for a lovely lady, Mrs. Sarah Croom Morris. Getting an interview is Babblar Music Editor Donna Gardner, and waiting to add his congratulations is Alec Buckingham Simpson, director of the Cathedral Singers for which Mrs. Morris is the accompanist.

By DONNA GARDNER

Although Coach Charles Morris and his Bisons suffered a defeat at Jackson Monday night, his wife, Sarah Croom Morris, scored a hit in her piano recital.

Combined with her own personal charm were her sense of rhythm and nimble fingers.

Mrs. Morris flawlessly presented a program ranging from the rather simple Prelude and Fugue in C# Major by Bach, to the more complex Intermezzi by Brahms and Etude by Chopin.

Adding a lighter note to the program was the encore number "The Cat and the Mouse" by Copland. The audience could actually see the cat pursuing the mouse, and some feared for the survival of the mouse.

Also included in the program were Sonata in D major by Mozart, Ballade in F Minor by Chopin, Jeux d'eau by Ravel, Rach-

maninoff's Prelude in Eb Major, The White Peacock by Griffes, and Scherzo by Griffes.

A native of Enid, Okla., Mrs. Morris began her piano study at four. Mrs. Croom, her mother, said, "I listened to her practice for hours and I am very proud of her."

For the past three years, Mrs. Morris has served as assistant to Alec Simson, conductor of the Cathedral Singers, and as pianist for the organization.

It was at Abilene Christian College where Mrs. Morris and Coach Morris merged their fields of music and sports. Although she did more concert work before her marriage, she has continued with her musical career, along with being a busy wife and mother.

Rated among her favorite composers are Mozart, Brahms, and Chopin.

Former DLC Dean Returns to Hold Spring Meeting

J. P. Sanders, dean of George Pepperdine College, will speak at the annual spring meeting at the Granny White Church of Christ. The meeting begins March 29 and runs to April 4.

Dean Sanders is no stranger to the Lipscomb campus as he was dean of the college for many years.

The Dean will speak at 7-7:30 each morning at the Church building. The high school students will hear him at 9 a.m. in Acuff Chapel. He will then talk in the Alumni Auditorium at 10 a.m. for the college chapel service.

Each night beginning at 7:30, he will be at Granny White. On Saturday morning the service will begin at 7:30.

He will speak at the regular church services at 9:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday; and 7:30 Wednesday night.

DAY BY DAY

(Continued from page 3)

Larue Bennett wanted to be sure to come in just at the right measure in band practice the other day, so he set an alarm clock to remind him. Everything would have been dandy except for the fact that rehearsal had stopped and instructions were being given when the clock sounded off. To top it off Jeff Green came through with, "Who's playing that crazy triangle?"

Carol Cook and Linda Carpenter should be commended for going "out of their way" in visiting sick folks at Vanderbilt Hospital last Saturday. After about four elevator rides in attempting to find a certain room number, they finally did reach the right floor, walked down the corridor cheerfully, and received some strange looks. At the end of the hall they did a quick about-face when they saw the sign, "Delivery Room." Orchids to . . . Coach's lovely talented wife, Sarah Croom Morris. . . . Stumbaugh and Ken's Collins Commentary on Bible 112 . . .

Onions to . . . the biology dept's lost obelia . . . 29 rooms available for 125 freshmen.

And don't forget, have a happy, SAFE vacation!

Presenting Press Club Honorees



THESE LADS AND LASSIES were honored as outstanding members of the Press Club at the annual banquet, Feb. 28. From left to right front row: Rose Lofty, most promising freshman on the Babblar; Molly Boyd, most promising freshman on the Backlog. Left to right on back row: Sarah Reed, most promising sophomore on the Babblar; Billy Leavell, most valuable Press Club member; and Richard Walker, most promising sophomore on the Backlog.

Fulbright Grants Open for Canada

Fulbright fellowships for study in Canada in the arts, humanities, and social sciences for 1959-60 have an application deadline of April 15.

Col. Murry J. Martin, Lipscomb's Fulbright advisor, has information and forms for these and other Fulbright awards, which may be used for graduate study toward the M.A. degree.

Students applying for admission to Canadian Institutions in which French is spoken must demonstrate a good knowledge of this language.

The stipend is \$2000 for the year plus round-trip travel, renewable for another year on evidence of satisfactory work.

Applicants in the arts may be artists, scholars, musicians, writers, and teachers who have shown exceptional promise in their work.

BABBLER Make-Up Merits Judge's Nod

Winners of the Lipscomb Press Club award of \$1 for the best item in the issue of Feb. 27 are Barbara Smith and Doris Byrd for make-up of the back page.

"A real solid job of make-up," was the commendation of Allen Pettus, managing editor of the NASHVILLE TENNESSEAN, who selects the "BABBLER Best" each week.

Front page over-all make-up, caption and picture illustrating the VSAC trophy awards, and the lead on the Tom Hanvey feature were other items especially commended by Pettus.

Responsible for these achievements are Gerald Burkett, caption; Bill Driver, picture; and Coleen Turman, Hanvey feature. Make-up, again, was the joint project of Barbara and Doris.

The make-up team of Smith and Byrd functioned all the way on last week's BABBLER. Usually Doris lays out the pages and maps out the dummy; and Barbara supervises the make-up at the printing plant.

Last week, Gerald Burkett, who has been aiding Barbara as proof-reader, was unable to serve. Doris went down to the printing plant instead; and together the two got the BABBLER into print in its finished form.

Top Movie Comes To Lipscomb Screen

"See it now . . . a distinguished piece of entertainment," says the New York Times about the film "Cyrano de Bergerac" which will be shown in Alumni Auditorium Sat., Mar. 7 at 7:00 p.m.

Jose Ferrer, who also portrayed the 17th century poet-adventurer, Cyrano, on Broadway, won the coveted Academy Award for his brilliant film performance. The other stars in the movie are Mala Powers, William Prince, and Morris Carnovsky.

Stanley Kramer's production of the famous Edmond Rostand classic brings to life the tragedy and comedy, pathos and passion, action and adventure that made it one of the great plays of all time.

Music Department Head Writes Song Book for Youngsters



BILLY LEAVELL, MARSHALL GUNSELMAN and MISS IRMA LEE BATEY, have been the main hands in the production of Sacred Songs for Children.

By PEGGY HOLLAND

Miss Irma Lee Batey has a new book, "Sacred Songs for Children," that will soon be ready for Bible teachers to use in their classes.

Started as a project of the advanced song leader's class last year, the book contains 68 original songs. Both the words and the music were written by Lipscomb students and Miss Batey, who is head of the music department.

Records of the songs with Lipscomb students singing will be available in about a month, at which time both the books and the records can be purchased through bookstores.

Marshall Gunselman and Mrs. J. S. Batey, Jr., Miss Batey's sister-in-law, helped by preparing the material for the printer. Sophomore Billy Leavell contributed the illustrations for the songs.

Miss Batey said, "Singing is a valuable aid in teaching the tenets of Christianity, not only to adults but also to children. The melody of the song and the rhyme of the words help to impress the truths being stressed."

It is her desire that the songs may help in the training and developing of children and young people in the Christian faith.



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By DAVID FOWLKES
There Comes An End

Monday night's loss to Christian Brothers College brought to an end a long, but successful basketball campaign for the heartbroken Bisons. Even though a quick glance at the score-book would say different, the Bisons have much of which to be proud.

First, those Bisons set an after Christmas winning pace which started the local fans buzzing. After a dismal 1-6 pre-Christmas record, the herd reversed their form and evened the mark at 7-7 before getting another good taste of defeat. They closed the season with an 11-6 Christmas record.

The Bisons' final season mark of 12 wins and 12 losses is the first .500 season which Lipscomb has had since the 1952-1953 campaign. They closed their season with a 12-11 record.

Their efforts in the VSAC tourney surpassed the trials of the past six years. They missed by only two points winning the tournament over LMU even though the herd was seeded fourth.

Experience Gained

By far the most valuable means of success has been the experience that has been gained by the boys. Seven boys, six sophomores and one freshman, constituted the majority of the varsity squad. None of them had had much varsity experience until this year which resulted in a slow start at the outset.

Next year, however, will be a different story. The vacancies left by graduates Kerry McClain, Phil Hargis, and Jack Hogan, will be felt to a great degree but can more easily be filled by boys who have already had one year of experience, which was not the case this year.

Therefore, in spite of the fact the Bisons were eliminated in the first game of the NAIA playoffs by 18 points, we should be proud of them, their seasonal record, and their efforts.

Sweet Problems

Coach Crenshaw's baseball problems are sweet ones. He has at least two boys at every position who could make any ball club in the conference. He believes that he could almost divide his team in half according to positions and turn out a winning unit from both teams.

Coach's problem appears to be very simple. All he has to do is to cut eight men from an existing 25 men squad. But when a coach has 25 boys most of which are equal in ability and has to cut a third of them, he's got problems.

In order to do this, Coach is going to have to cut several boys who would be able to start on several other clubs around the league. The only way a coach can cope with such a problem is to be unbiased in his opinion, to choose the boys who he thinks can help the team more in the future and disregard the past.

This Method Is Good

This method of choosing a team should be the rule instead of the exception as it is much of the time. This is especially true in high schools. The uncertainty of making a team makes the prospects keep on their toes and always trying. It also endangers the positions of the returning lettermen, which forces each of them to put forth that extra bit of effort. Because of this competition for positions Coach Crenshaw should turn out a real title contender.

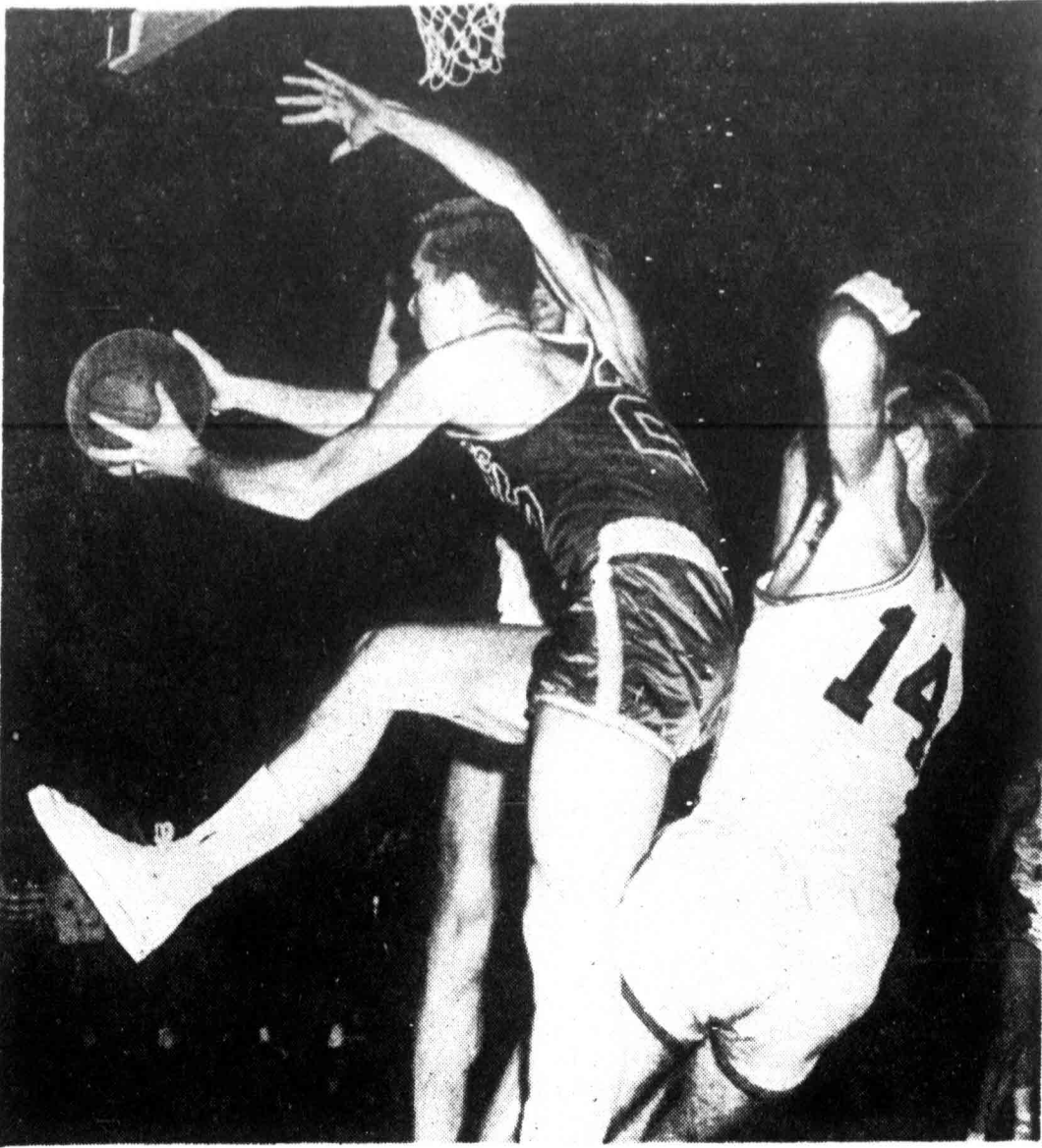
Notable Notes

The Bisons set a new record Monday night when they outscored their opponents by one field goal and still got beat by 18 points. The previous record was in 1956 when LMU defeated the Bisons by 14 points in spite of netting four less field goals than Lipscomb.

Christian Brothers' high scorer was Leon Haag who hit 15 out of 16 foul shots but failed to connect a field goal.

Bob Sayle dropped down to 15th place in the NAIA foul shooting department.

Oops! 'Scuse' Please



BOB SAYLE SENDS two CBC players sprawling in an effort to retrieve the ball during the NAIA play-offs Monday night in Jackson. Behind Sayle is CBC's Wayne Clairborn and Bill Lowry (14).

Ramblers Capture First 'First'

The Ramblers captured first place in Girls' Intramural basketball for the first time.

The Mohawks have held the title for three successive years only to be conquered by the persistent Ramblers who defeated them twice this year.

The success of the Ramblers was mainly due to the sharp-shooting of Ko Ko (Carolyn Tolbert) with her fade-a-way jump shot.

Assisting her were: Jo Ann Harvick, Jean Enoch, Alice Ruth Joyce, Patty Newport, Becky McAllister, Frances Carothers, Kay Shaw, Juanita Weaver, and Linda Carpenter. The Ramblers have a 5-1 record for the season.

Tolbert, Hays, Howell, Rich, Cherry, Shamblin! This is the line-up for the Girls' Intramural All-Star basketball team.

Carolyn is captain of the Ramblers and plays forward. She is a junior physical education major. Jenny Hays, captain, and June Howell are both forwards for the Mohawks and both are junior home ec. majors. Liz Rich is a sophomore and guard for the Kool-Kats. Maxie Cherry and Peggy Shamblin are freshmen and play forward for the Kool-Kats.

Spring quarter brings to the scene the seasonal sport of softball, plus archery, bowling, deck tennis and, if enough participate, miniature golf.

Lipscomb's Dreams Fizzle Under Buccaneer Pressure

Lipscomb's Kansas City dreams were knocked down, stomped on, and buried Monday night by Christian Brothers College.

The Buccaneers whipped the Bisons for the second straight time this year, 92-74.

Their first victory over the Bisons was on Homecoming night when the Bucs spoiled a perfect day for old grads.

The second defeat not only knocked Lipscomb out of the NAIA play-off in Jackson, but it pulled the curtain on the 1958-59 basketball season, which closed with a seven 12-12 won-lost record. This is the first .500 season for the Bisons since 1953.

The Herd was in the ball game for only the first few minutes in Jackson, when the two teams were deadlocked at 11 apiece. From then on, the Bisons were on the losing end, as CBC came alive and doubled their score to stay out front the rest of the way.

Lipscomb trailed at half-time by 12 points, which later in the game looked like a small margin. Immediately after the second half toss-up, CBC ran the score to a 24-point lead.

Gary Waller tried singlehandedly to stop the slaughter but fouled out before he had a chance to do much about it. He connected three straight tries from

the field and one from the foul line before being forced out.

According to the scoreboard, CBC's win was a gift. They were outscored 27-26 from the field but capitalized on 27 Lipscomb fouls to score 40 out of 44 shots from the charity line.

Lipscomb's free-throw percentage was unusually good, hitting 20 of 23, but they didn't get the opportunities to shoot them that they gave CBC.

Behind Waller in scoring for the Bisons was Kerry McClain with 11 and Bob Sayle with 10. CBC defeated Union 67-51 Tuesday and will represent District 27 in the national NAIA tournament in Kansas City.

Waller Is Chosen 'Bison of Week'

Gary Waller, the Bisons' flashy 6'2" sophomore guard, is the basketball squad's final Bison of the Week.

Gary, who has played good steady ball all year, was chosen for his play against Christian Brothers.

During one brief period before he fouled out, Gary took over the scoring duties, netting seven out of the team's 11 points.

Taking only six shots at the basket, he netted five and hit a perfect 5 for 5 at the free throw line for a night's total of 15 points.

His 50.7 field goal percentage is the second highest on the team, following John Mansfield by five percentage points. He has hit 79 out of 156.

Gary, a business administration major from Nashville, has been a sparkplug to the Bison attack all year.

He became a permanent fixture in the line-up in the final game before Christmas at Tennessee Tech.

While in high school at Bellevue in Nashville, Gary led his team into the state tournament, which resulted in his being chosen on the All-District, All N.I.L. and All-Regional teams.

Gary, who is the only 19 year old, led last year's junior varsity squad in scoring with an 18.2 average.

Pirates Win Finals In Bowling Matches

In the bowling finals last Friday night the Pirates came out on top in a close game against the Knights.

Two games were bowled. In the first the Pirates won by one pin, 587-586. So close was the second, in which the Pirates won by seven pins, 611-605, that the last ball decided. The Knights failed to pick up the spare in the last frame. Pirate Lealand Dugger's 189 in the second game was a deciding factor in the match.

The winning Pirates had been seeded first in the playoffs and the Knights fourth.

Men interested in playing in the horseshoe and badminton tournaments to be held next quarter are invited to sign the list on the bulletin board in the gym so that seedings may be drawn up.

Juniors Host Seniors on Steamer Avalon

The Babblers

Volume XXXVIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., March 27, 1959

No. 19

B. C. Goodpasture Delivers 1959 Commencement Address

B. C. Goodpasture, publisher and editor of the Gospel Advocate, will give the commencement address to the 1959 graduating class.

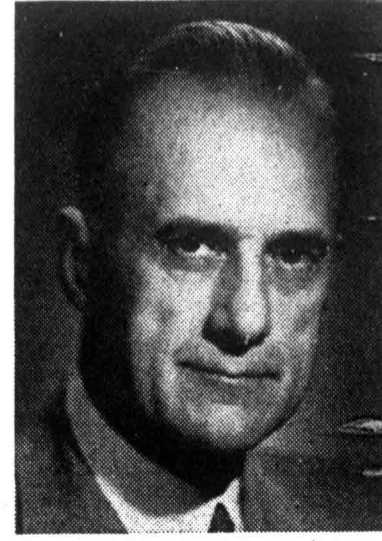
About 150 seniors are scheduled to receive degrees at the graduation exercises Mon., June 1, at 10 a.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

Having contributed many funds to the college, Goodpasture has recently donated many religious books which have been set aside in the Goodpasture Room in the library. The Goodpasture Room will be formally dedicated on Tues. Apr. 21, of Lecture Week.

Goodpasture, an alumnus, was graduated in the last class of the Nashville Bible School. He was a member of the student body voting to recommend to the Board that the name of the school be changed to David Lipscomb College in honor of David Lipscomb who died in 1917. The name was changed in 1918.

Other events in honor of the graduating seniors include the Dean's Breakfast to be given Mon., June 1, at 8 a.m. Dean Mack Craig and Mrs. Craig are host and hostess for the annual affair.

A reception honoring the gradu-



B. C. Goodpasture

ates and their families will be given by Pres. A. C. Pullias and Mrs. Pullias on Sun., May 31, at 3 p.m. Graduates and their families will also be especially invited to attend worship services at Granny White on Sun., May 31.

Following graduation the annual spring quarter Board Meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Tubb Memorial Board Room.

Pre-Registration Came, Lasted, and Conquered

The milling of D.L.C. students and the mild harassment of faculty, commonly called registration, this time called pre-registration, took place in Crisman Memorial Library on Saturday March 7.

Seniors, old pros at registering, admitted that the pre-registration was painless. The juniors, generally called jolly, retained their gaiety and were able to walk, and not run to the nearest crying towel to express their emotions.

Sophomores and freshmen, babes in the wild world of registration, were pleased to cancel their quarterly visit to the clinic.

A lessened percentile of students and faculty members suffering nervous breakdown, derangement, and registration blues was enjoyed.

Going back to the milling crowd idea, the registration proceedings as viewed from upstairs were very calm and typical of the easy

(Continued on page 4)

Lute Song Announced As Footlighters' Spring Production

By DONNA GARDNER

"Lute Song," cast by the Lipscomb Footlighters for fall production and then postponed, has been recast for the spring term.

Ben Holland, drama director, has announced that the Chinese classic by Kao-Tong-Kia, will be presented in Alumni Auditorium at 8 p.m. on April 17-18.

The play tells the story of a young scholar, Tsai Yong (Jim Pounds), as he reacts to orders from Prince Nieou (Doug Crenshaw) to marry his daughter, Princess Nieou-Chi (Jean Long).

Tsai Yong reluctantly leaves his parents, Tsai and Madame Tsai (Bill Hunnicutt and Liz Sively), and his bride, Tao-Ou-Niang (Sarah Taylor).

(Yul Brynner played the part of Tsai Yong in the Broadway production of "Lute Song" several seasons ago, and Mary Martin was Tao-Ou-Niang.)

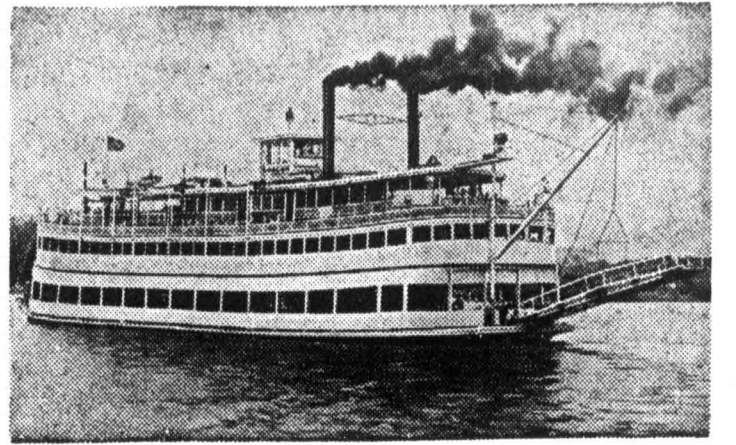
Other roles have been assigned to Tad Wyckoff as the Manager; Peggy Derryberry, Si-Tehun; Carolyn Dixon, the Governess; Bruce Davis, Li-Wang; George Grindley, Youer-Kong; Alma Sneed, the Marriage Broker; Allen Peltier, the Imperial Chamberlain and Food Commissioner.

Larry Nicks, Secretary and Student No. 1; Paul Menefee, Messenger and Student No. 2; Don Lambert, the Gardener and Bonze; Leon Thutman and David Ralston, clerks, guards, and priests; and Lowell McGuire and David Reeves as beggars and coolies.

Miss Taylor and Crenshaw were originally cast in the roles assigned them. Both are veteran Footlighters, with many successful performances behind them.

This is the second full-scale stage production of the Footlighters under the direction of Holland. "A Yankee at King Arthur's Court" was presented in the fall. The winter term three-act production, "Caine Mutiny Court Martial," was given in the Lipscomb Arena Theatre.

Avalon Steamer Is Scene Of Junior-Senior Banquet



By LINDA FELTS

"It will be the best banquet anybody has ever had."

These were the words of Rabon Duck, president of the junior class, when he was asked about the Junior-Senior Banquet.

A moonlight cruise aboard the Steamer Avalon is scheduled by the juniors and seniors of David Lipscomb when the boat is in Nashville April 11.

The steamer Avalon, once a proud Mississippi Packet, was converted to a modern excursion boat and is the only large excursion steamer on the river today. It operates from March through October with public and private excursions out of more than 130 tours in 17 states.

The Twin-Stacked Steam-wheeler has a capacity of 1,370. There are four decks on which to stroll, or sit and relax and view the scenery.

The Callopie is another one of the Avalon's unusual features. There are not many steam calliopes left in the United States—one is in Disneyland, two or three in museums, two are owned by circuses, and three on riverboats of which the Avalon is one of the proud possessors. Clark "Doc" Hawley, a Morris-Harvey College student

from Charlestown, W. Va., operates the Avalon Callopie.

The Steamer Avalon, which will seat 540 on the main deck, can be boarded at 7 p.m. April 11. This Saturday night excursion will begin at 8 p.m. as the Avalon starts upon its moonlit cruise down the Cumberland River. Peggy Wales is serving the banquet on board.

The traditional candle-lighting ceremony will be held.

Also the class Will and Prophecy will be read at the formal banquet, highlight of the year.

STARVING SENIORS?

Hear ye seniors, and stuff like that! Since it is that the Seniors are a pretty hungry bunch, and are wanting to whet appetites for the Junior-Senior banquet, a cookout (wiener roast, if you please) is in the wind. It's really in the park, don't let 'em fool you, and it's Saturday night.

All that to say that seniors who haven't yet signed the list in the Student Center do so, by 4 this afternoon, deposit 25c, don blue jeans, and come out to Percy Warner Park.

Outside dates, wives, kids, are welcome. Cars will leave behind Johnson at 5:30 Saturday night. Y'all come!

Former DLC Dean Conducts Annual Spring Meeting

J. P. Sanders, Dean of George Pepperdine College, will be the speaker at the 1959 Spring Meeting, March 29-April 5.

His topics for the series are: Sunday, March 29—10 a.m.—"Christ Is the Hope of the World"

6:30 p.m.—"In the Beginning—God"

Monday, March 30—"The Nature of Biblical Inspiration"

Tuesday, March 31—7:30 p.m.—"What Is Man?"

Wednesday—"The Nature and Character of the Church"

Thursday—"Faith Is the Victory"

Friday—"Glorifying in the Cross"

Saturday—"Making the Home Christian"

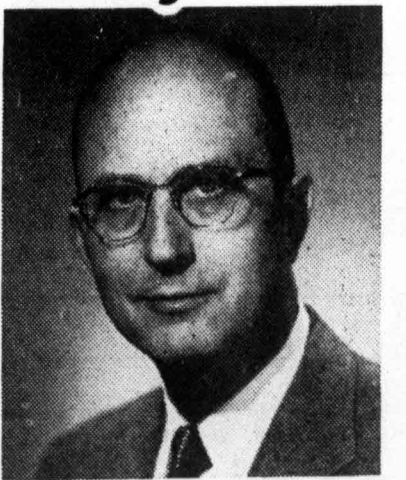
Sunday, April 5—10 a.m.—"The Stewardship Life"

Sunday, April 5—7:30 p.m.—"God's Purpose for Man"

In addition, Dean Sanders will speak at the High School chapel at 9 a.m. and the College chapel period at 10 a.m.

The singing at all the services will be led by Henry Arnold, member of Lipscomb's music faculty.

Dr. Sanders is remembered as the Dean of David Lipscomb Col-



lege from 1942 until 1955, during which time Lipscomb grew from junior to senior college level.

He has been minister of the Harding Place Church, Hillsboro, and Belmont Churches of Christ. Dean Sanders also initiated the publication of the "20th Century Christian." In 1955, he suggested the title for a bi-monthly magazine, "Power for Today."

The Dean is married to the former Gloria Millay and they have two children.

Exhibits Highlight Lecture Program

Returning this year as one of the many features of the Lipscomb Spring Lecture Series, scheduled April 19-23, will be the exhibits from churches, colleges and schools, homes for orphans and the aged, camps, publications, and other groups.

Dr. Joe E. Sanders, head of the religious education department, is chairman of the Lecture Exhibits this year.

"The greatest value of these displays," he said this week, "is that they are a sharing of ideas."

"Christians can see what their brethren are doing and thus gain much benefit."

Congregations are being invited to submit exhibits displaying one particular phase of their work that they think might be interesting and helpful to other churches.

The exhibits will also include entries emphasizing different mission works, orphanages, publishing houses, Christian schools and colleges, and commercial houses selling church supplies.

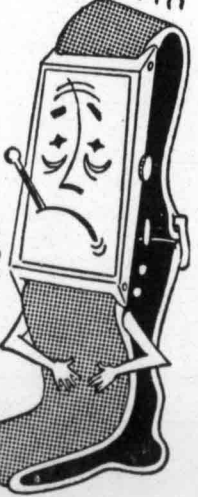
Because of the expense and (Continued on page 2)

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Thanks for 25

Perhaps we could alter slightly the "came, saw, and conquered" of Caesaric fame to fit the changes that have come to David Lipscomb College as a result of the labors of Athens Clay Pullias.

Truly he saw possibilities and expanded these as president to the end that Lipscomb increased its financial assets from less than \$600,000 to more than \$5,000,000, achieved status as a senior college, received recognition by the Southern Association, and more than doubled its faculty.

For hard work with great pain, for building and improving, for 25 successful years, we offer congratulations to President Pullias, and to quote the familiar birthday greeting—may he have many, many more.

Jhin Spends Speaking Vacation

By GERALD BURKETT

While Lipscomb's hundreds flocked home and elsewhere for ten days of fun and repayment of a quarter's accumulation of sleepless nights, junior K. R. Jhin was busy promoting international relations and sowing the seed of the word of God.

Sunday, March 15, he spoke twice at the Booneville Church of Christ in Fayetteville, Tennessee.

In Athens, Alabama Tuesday night, K. R. spoke on the subject of "The United Nations and Its Role in International Peace" for the Lions Club.

Wednesday morning the subject of his speech to the Athens Bible School assembly was "The Korean War." The same morning he spoke in an Athens High School assembly on "Communism."

K. R. served as a U. S. army interpreter during the Korean War, and lived under Communist rule for three years. Wednesday evening he spoke at the Market Street Church of Christ in Athens.

Thursday his subject was "The International Trouble Spot" at Collinwood High School in Collinwood, Tennessee, and on "Korean Culture and Customs" at Waynesboro School that afternoon.



PRESIDENT PULLIAS LEAVES THE CAMPUS on his 25th anniversary of work at DLC. The date—Friday, March 13.

Sarah Taylor Scores As Babblers Best

Sarah Taylor, BABBLER editorial assistant, won the Press Club's weekly dollar award for the outstanding item in the BABBLER, for the last issue of the winter quarter.

Her editorial, "Quest for Happiness," was judged the winner by Allen Pettus, editor of the Sunday Magazine of the NASHVILLE TENNESSEAN, who regularly decides the awards.

Donna Gardner's report on Sarah Croom Morris' concert in the Lipscomb Artist Series March 2 was runner-up, and the picture illustrating this story also received commendation.

Faculty Facts . . .

Whitfield Heads State Group; Ashley Visits Miss Gleaves

Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield, head of the education department, is the new president of the Tennessee division of the National Association for Student Teaching. Elected at the recent convention in Nashville, he is the second Lipscomb head of the organization in recent years. Miss Margaret Leonard, after serving as president of the Middle Tennessee division, was president of the state association in 1957-58.

President Athens Clay Pullias will speak at Cumberland University Wednesday morning. He received both the B.A. and LL.B. degrees there and now serves on the Board of Directors. Next Thursday, he will take part in the Mars Hill Bible School's Lecture program, speaking on "How Can Parents Secure the Lives of Their Children in the Home."

Dr. Jennings Davis, head of the

health and physical education department, will be keynote speaker and coordinator of the convention of the Christian Physical Education Association at Houghton College, Houghton, New York, April 3-4. The association is an organization of teachers in schools and colleges that are church-related.

Miss Margaret Carter, head of the home economics department, will be in charge of registration at the annual convention of the Tennessee Home Economics Association convention in Nashville April 17-19.

Miss Ruth Gleaves has as her guest this week the son of a former faculty member, Dr. Howard White, now head of the department of social sciences at Pepperdine College. Dr. White is holding a meeting in Alabama, while Ashley visits Miss Gleaves.

THE BABBLER

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Religion and ME . . .

Of Dirt Roads, Rain, and Reward

(Editor's Note: Joan Snell is a junior from Florence, Ala. She serves as a supervisor in Seveall Hall and was recently awarded both the McGuire and Patrons Scholarships. She sings alto in the Choiristers.)

We liked living in the little town in the hills of Tennessee—Daddy had been the only full-time preacher of the gospel in the county for most of the seven years since we had moved there in 1940. The people were wonderful to us, the school was only two blocks away and we were close enough to walk to church.

Quite suddenly, or so it seemed to us children, and for apparently no reason, we moved to Florence, Alabama. There we were caught in the midst of turmoil, confusion and excitement.

A new school was to be opened in just two weeks. It wasn't to be just an ordinary school—we would be taught Bible every day along with our reading, spelling, and all the rest. Also, we would meet together to worship and would have a Bible drill every day.

No one knew how many children to expect on opening day. The school was located



Joan Snell
A Miserable Day

about three miles from town on a narrow, rutty, dirt road and classes would meet in the big frame building that had

once been the homeplace of the great T. B. Larimore.

Preparation was made for 200 students, but when the rainy registration day came, not 200, but 350 students were brought by their parents to be enrolled in Mars Hill Bible School. Adjustments were made as quickly as possible and no one was turned away.

Since that rainy, miserable day in September, 1947, I, as so many others, have come to love and appreciate the value of a school where from the first grade through high school, Christian principles are stressed by Christian teachers.

Every first-grader at Mars Hill learns in the classroom and in the daily Bible drills in chapel, such things as the books of the Bible, the judges and kings of Israel, the beatitudes, the sermon on the mount, the missionary journeys of Paul and the generation of Christ, beginning with Adam. These facts and the accompanying principles are not easily or quickly erased from the alert minds of young children.

Now that we have grown older, we know why we were taken to a place where we could be better trained in those things that are of such great and more lasting importance.

The paths are not always straight and smooth and carefree, but anything worth having is worth sacrificing for. The rewards gained are more than enough to repay the efforts of all the friends of such an institution.

Alumni Achieves Scholastic Honors

By CYNTHIA DILGARD

The organizational meeting for alumni and other friends of Lipscomb was held in the Tri-City area of Florence, Sheffield, and Tusculumbia, Alabama, recently.

Mrs. Reba Burklow went to Mars Hill Bible School Sunday, Feb. 15, to contact prospective students and also alumni of that area. Vice-president Willard Collins went down on Monday, Feb. 16. He had with him the freshman quartet, Louis Cottrell, George Grindley, Ronnie Edwards, and David Ralston, who provided the entertainment for a banquet held at Starkey's restaurant for prospective students. Colored slides of Lipscomb campus were also shown.

The plans are for Lipscomb to host an annual meeting the third Monday of February each year for the alumni and prospective students of that area.

The next alumni meeting scheduled in this area will be in Columbia, Feb. 26. President Athens Clay Pullias left to visit alumni chapters in Jacksonville, Orlando, and Montgomery on Friday, Feb. 20.

Ed Holley, '55, who attended Lipscomb for two years, was at the head of the Dean's list at Georgia Tech with a perfect 4.0 quality point average. He is majoring in civil engineering. He received the Magnolia Petroleum Scholarship for excellence in his field. His wife is the former Peggy Scott, '57.

Sammy Richardson, '58, has been awarded the Regional Scholarship in law at Tulane. He will leave to begin studies in September after completing work at Vanderbilt.

Saturday noon, there will be a luncheon at the Blue Flame Room of the Nashville Gas Company with Mrs. W. O. Folwell as the guest speaker. At this luncheon, the state Miss Home Economics or Miss Betty Lamp will be announced. Saturday night, the convention will close with a banquet at the Maxwell House.

The outstanding featured speaker for the convention will be Miss Willie May Rogers, who is the director of the institute, Good Housekeeping Magazine.

LIPSCOMB

DAY by DAY

By MARY DOBSON

By MARY DOBSON

IT SEEMS THAT SPRING has sprung and with it comes the beginning of the end. Time for baseball games, talk-walking, rooftoping, bugflying, and fly-killing.

BUTTERCUPS to . . . safe vacations, Amanda's return, spring sports, the Dean and his helpers for less painful registration, Bill Ruhl's ability to get a Florida tan on the tennis courts of DLC.

BEEETLES to . . . winter thoughts in springtime, litter bugs who clutter the campus, funny little ladders for repairing lights and bumping heads.

THE ETERNAL CONTROVERSY between "whose sun shines the brightest, California's or Florida's" may have been solved, at least for some folks, just because our calendar dated spring vacation for last week. Gayle Dedmon and scores of others who headed south were dismayed to realize that Tennessee's monsoon season followed them.

AS FOR THE WEST coast explorer's party, the only thing anyone would readily reveal was that Martha Crowell was ailsick the whole trip and the rest of the crew was happy-sick from laughing at Brother Ellis and Brother Baker. It seems our two inquiring instructors had some photos taken with their shining faces behind a saloon door! Of course it was one of those photography tricks set up just for teachers from Christian colleges to stand behind for photos, we're sure of that. Or maybe it was to prove they know "how the other half lives." Unquote . . .

WHO EVER HEARD of playing chicken on horseback, running a horse to death, and breaking a leg all in a matter of minutes. It sounds tough but Billy Brooks did it and got to use crutches besides! CHARLOTTE PEDEN is a college senior, a home economics major, and a pretty sharp kid. After four years of home ec. one would

EXHIBITS

(Continued from page 1) inconvenience of using the tent to house exhibits as in other years, Room 200 and the hallways of the administration building, and the Library basement will be used for the displays.

During Lecture Week, classes usually meeting in Room 200 will be assigned to Alumni Auditorium or Acuff Chapel.

Christine Weatherly Awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowship

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has awarded a fellowship to Christine Weatherly, Lipscomb senior, for graduate study toward a college teaching career.

An English major with almost a straight-A scholastic record, she has been president of Sigma Tau Delta English honorary society and editor of the TOWER. She also served as student assistant to Fred Friend, associate professor of English, during the fall term.

She was unable to return to her classes at the beginning of the winter term, but hopes to complete her senior year in time to begin graduate study at the University of Wisconsin in the 1959-60 session.

Miss Weatherly, a Nashville resident, is among 1200 superior American and Canadian students named for the Woodrow Wilson fellowships in the 1959-60 academic year.

Last year, Benny Nelms, also an English major and editor of the BABBLER, received one of these awards, which provide a \$1500 allowance for living expenses plus

the full cost of tuition and fees. He is doing graduate study at the University of North Carolina.

Purpose of the Wilson Foundation program is to help offset the critical shortage of qualified college teachers which the country faces. It is estimated that between 30,000 and 40,000 new full-time college teachers must be added each year to train the wave of students seeking a college education in the sixties. Currently, only about 9000 doctoral degrees are awarded annually, and not more than half of the recipients will become college teachers.

The project is backed by a \$25 million grant from the Ford Foundation. The local adviser is Dr. Dewey Grantham, professor of history at Vanderbilt University. Headquarters are in Princeton, N.J.

This year's 1200 Woodrow fellows include 875 men and 325 women, with 38 per cent planning courses in the humanities, 34 per cent in the social sciences, and 28 per cent in the natural sciences and mathematics.

DLC Students Are Guinea Pigs For Ways To Better Reading



IT'S LIKE "WATCH THE BIRDIE" IN REVERSE. Gene Campbell tries out the camera for testing eye muscle movement in reading. Lipscomb is the only college in Tennessee conducting such an experiment. Assisting her is Ed Neely Cullum as Marshall Gunselman watches.

About 200 Lipscomb students will serve as subjects in the new eye-movement photography tests for reading efficiency early in the Spring quarter.

Lipscomb is not only the only campus in Tennessee on which these tests have been made, but one of the first in the nation.

Boggs Huff of Tennessee Visual Education Service, a Lipscomb alumnus, arranged for the camera, especially developed for these tests, to be flown to the campus from New York.

The purpose of the tests is to increase insight into the nature of the reading acts, to find out more about how one learns to read, and to provide better performance standards for measuring reading efficiency.

Israel Offers Job Opportunities To American College Students

Want a summer job in a kibbutzim in Israel?

The American-European Student Foundation invites you to apply for this and other positions open to American students in the summer through its "People to People" program.

The foundation, a non-profit organization, was organized for the purpose of informing potential student workers about job opportunities abroad. Initiated last summer, the program was so successful that it has led to many more openings for this summer.

New assignments include work in the forests of Portugal, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, on road construction in Norway, and in a kibbutzim in Israel.

Purpose of the program is to give the student opportunity to (Continued on page 4)

Engagements Foretell Summer Weddings

By EMILY BEAUCHAMP

While walking in romantic Centennial Park, Pat Patterson and Allen Adler suggested the couples each choose a side of the Parthenon and count the columns. Upon reaching the opposite end both Sandra Turner and Gene Campbell had received sparkling diamonds, but still did not know the number of columns supporting the Parthenon.

Miss Turner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ross Turner of Gamaliel, Kentucky. She is a sophomore and is serving as secretary of the sophomore class.

Mr. Patterson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie E. Patterson of Huntsville, Alabama. Mr. Patterson is a junior, business administration major.

Miss Campbell is a junior Home Economics major from Fayetteville, Tennessee, and Mr. Adler is a senior business administration major from Shreveport, Louisiana.

Miss Sandra Sullivan and Mr. Roger Villines became engaged March 11 and plan to be married in the fall. Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Sullivan of South Bend, Indiana. Roger is the son of Mrs. Evadine Villines and the late Mr. Villines of Clay, Kentucky.

Serving as maid of honor will be Miss Gail Payne, the bride's roommate. The best man will be Jack Hogan.

Roger is a senior business administration major and a sociology minor.

Sandra is a home economics major. She was chosen one of this year's Campus Beauties.

Mr. and Mrs. Ponder Lyle of Lakeshore Drive, Old Hickory, Tennessee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Sue to Jerry Lee Campbell of Dayton, Ohio, son of Mrs. Hope Campbell of Dodge City, Kansas.

Strains of Handel, Ventre Heard In Band Concert

You're in Alumni Auditorium on the evening of April 10.

As the clock strikes eight, the lights dim, and the curtain opens to the rousing strains of "American Salute," a modern arrangement of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

The mood changes as the lilting notes of Handel's "Water Music Suite" are heard.

The reed section takes over to give you "Audacity." Then Schubert's second movement from the Symphony in B Minor, better known to most people as "The Unfinished Symphony," again changes the mood.

Among the modern selections is "Sea Portrait," a contemporary tone painting written for band. Two new marches by Frank Ventre—"Our United States," and "Wings of Victory," follow.

After a short intermission, the audience returns to hear "Themes and Moods," by Miklas Rozsa, composed for "Quo Vadis" and other famous films. Sibelius' well-known "Finlandia," is the next selection.

The band then plays "Fiesta in Rhythm," and music from the Broadway production, "Brigadoon."

Throughout the program, soloists are featured. Eben Gilbert and his snaredrums have the limelight in one number. A trumpet trio of Dalton Wright, Jimmy Alderice, and Johnnie Tapp play Leroy Anderson's ever-popular "Bugler's Holiday."

Two reed solos by Roy Minor and David Ralston are included, and a duet, Jerry Midgett and LaRue Bennett, sing "Serenade."

You now have a preview of part of the program that the David Lipscomb College band will present on April 10.

The band is directed by Jeff Green, who already has rehearsals under way preparing the concert for your enjoyment.

The wedding will take place June 9. The bride will graduate in June from David Lipscomb College where she serves as president of the Home Economics Club; managing editor of the BACKLOG; and is a member of the Footlighters. She was also elected to Who's Who.

Mr. Campbell attended Central Christian College in Bartlesville, Okla., and graduated from Harding College in Searcy, Arkansas. At present time he is minister for the Westwood Church of Christ in Dayton, Ohio.

Miss Gail Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Payne, of Alexandria City, Alabama, has completed plans for her marriage to Charles Boone Pigg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Pigg of Petersburg, Tennessee.

The vows will be solemnized Friday, June 12, in Acuff Chapel, with Batsell Barrett Baxter officiating at 8 o'clock in the evening.

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, Mr. John Payne, has chosen Miss Barbara Cook, a former Lipscomb student, to attend her as maid of honor. Other attendants will be Miss Sandra Sullivan, the bride's roommate and Miss Gail Higgins.

Mr. Pigg has chosen his roommate Billy Sam Moore as best man and ushers will be Billy Pigg, brother of the groom and Jerry Coshen.

The couple will make their home in Nashville and both will continue attending David Lipscomb.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Gottwald have announced the engagement of their daughter Genia to Jack Byars, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Byars of Detroit, Michigan.

The wedding ceremony will take place June 20 at 8 o'clock in the evening at Riverside Church of Christ in Dayton, Ohio.

Feminine Trend Dominates In Journalistic Circles

Lipscomb's college and high school newspaper staffs offer cold comfort to the Wall Street JOURNAL, which is concerned about dwindling masculine influences on scholastic journalism.

A survey of 30,000 high school newspaper sponsored by Dow-Jones and Company, publisher of the JOURNAL, has unearthed evidence that boys have just about abandoned this work.

The masthead of the PONY EXPRESS shows masculine names outnumbering feminine, 16 to 5; and the BABBLER comes up with a ratio of 10 to 6. Both have women editors—Jean Brown for the high school, and Amanda Flannery for the college.

Alvin E. Austin, who took a year's leave from his post as head of North Dakota University's journalism department to make the Dow-Jones survey, had as his primary objective a study of news staff recruitment problems—and possible solutions.

"High school boys are not convinced the profession of journalism is one with a future, and they don't want to waste time on it," he quotes a professional newspaperman who was confronted with the results of the survey.

In another phase of the survey, he studied 135 large and small daily papers and found that 67 per cent consider "shortage of new manpower" to be a leading problem—this in spite of the fact that pay for beginning reporters just out of college is rising rapidly.

More than half the papers surveyed reported top news salaries exceeding \$10,000 annually, with averages of around \$73 to more than \$100 weekly.

Said Austin, "Attracting bright young minds to the profession is not only the newspaper industry's problem, it is a problem of importance to the whole American society. Newspapers always have needed the best minds available to perform their vital task of keeping the public informed."

The groom is now preaching in Kannapolis, North Carolina.

A fall ceremony has been planned by Miss Glenda Cantrell of Nashville. Miss Cantrell is the bride elect of Mr. Gary Richard Buchanan, a Lipscomb senior.

Miss Cantrell is a native of DeKalb County and is presently employed at the Noland Co. here in Nashville. Mr. Buchanan (Dicky) attended Lipscomb High School and will graduate from Lipscomb College in June. The groom will be employed by Southern Bell Telephone Co. upon graduation.

The wedding will take place August 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Houston Cordell announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Ann, to James Robert Sweeney Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Sweeney. The wedding will take place June 12.

The bride elect was graduated from David Lipscomb High School and is now a college cheerleader.

Mr. Sweeney was graduated from Lipscomb College. He holds a position with McDowell and McDowell Contractors and is a member of the National Accounting Association.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McCain of Wildwood, Florida, announce the engagement of their daughter Martha Sue McCain to Mr. Clyde Covert, also of Wildwood, Florida. They plan a fall wedding.

The groom is presently employed by Home Builders Supply, Leesburg, Florida.

Peggie Derryberry and Leo "Butch" Jamison will wed June 18.

The wedding will take place in Miss Derryberry's hometown, Pulaski, Tennessee, at the 2nd Avenue Church of Christ. David East, minister of the 2nd Avenue congregation, will officiate.

Austin recommends that more effort be made to interest the best minds—men as well as women—among college and high school students in taking advantage of their newspapers to get training for careers in journalism.

"The greatest pool of talent for newspaper staffs of the future should be found today on college and school papers," he said.

A suggestion included in the report that "most student editors would welcome volunteer professional advice on putting out their publications," is borne out at Lipscomb, where a member of the Nashville TENNESSEAN staff criticizes the BABBLER each week.

Allen Pettus, editor of the TENNESSEAN's Sunday magazine and a former BABBLER editor, selects the best effort in each issue of the BABBLER for the Press Club's dollar award; and he also evaluates the entire paper.

Professor Austin questioned 128 managing editors on whether they preferred graduates of journalism schools to liberal arts graduates, and found that 91 favored the professionals, 29 preferred the liberal arts background, and eight had no preference.

He said the question is less crucial than it seems, since newspapers agree that most of all they want young people with a broad liberal education, whether their degree is from a professional or arts college.

In any case, he said, the papers cannot currently fill their manpower needs from journalism schools, because their enrollment has dropped more than 30 per cent within a decade.

This means they must enlarge their recruitment from the staffs of college papers on campuses lacking formal journalism departments.



By DAVID FOWLKES

David "Power" Lipscomb

"Power should be the Bison's middle name this year as they open their 1959 baseball campaign. Right hand sluggers have almost become rule for the Bisons instead of the exception.

Those who could be considered as long ball hitters are Jerry Dugan, Paul Rink, Fred Zapp, Gene Brosky, and John McCord. Ray Dickerson is also a power hitter but confines his blows mainly to line drives.

Good, steady pinch hitting can be expected from Larry Casbon, Dolph Morrison, Jim Alderdice, and Eugene Smith.

Southpaws Will Help

For the first time in several years, the short right field fence may be a blessing to the Bisons. Two newcomers to the squad, Gene Johnson and Wayne Smith, both lefthanders, will be aiming their blows toward the tennis court. With the power they have demonstrated so far this spring, they can be expected to take advantage of the short screen.

Lefthanded pitchers have also been scarce around the campus until this year. Fred Banner and Richard Mercer will carry the southpaw mound duties this year. Mercer and Banner are both freshmen. Richard enrolled in Lipscomb for his first time this quarter. He hails from Bedminster, N. J., where he posted a 9-1 pitching mark while playing independent league ball.

Righthanded pitching strength should come from Charles Caudill, John McCord, and Bob Sayle. Wayne Smith and Fred Zapp will see occasional mound action during the season.

A Big Scrap

The biggest scrap on the team for a starting role is at the catcher's position. George Caudill has the advantage over his other three opponents in experience, and he, Frank Bunner, Ken Griffith, and Charles Hill compose the most balanced catching department that has been around here in many years. One of them is going to have to sit out a year even though he is talented enough to play regularly.

A Replacement?

Buck Thorogood, a freshman from Chattanooga, Tenn., could be just the man golf Coach Eugene Boyce has been hoping to see this year to fill the vacancy left by Bill Prior.

Prior, you remember, led the Bison golfers to the VSAC tournament title and walked away with all of the individual awards. Because of his graduation, the VSAC champions appeared to be a bit weak this year.

However, with the arrival of Thorogood, who is even built like Prior, the Bison's hopes of renewing their championship honors have been strengthened.

Thorogood, while attending Baylor Prep School in Chattanooga, tied for first place in the annual prep tourney. Last year he entered the State Amateur in Jackson, Tenn., and advanced to the quarter finals before being defeated. On his way to the quarter finals he defeated former Nashville golf champion Billy Davidson.

Last fall Buck was invited by a special tournament committee to compete in the Tourney of Champions which was held at Richland Country Club. He fell back in the second round after hitting par in the first 18 holes.

Notable Notes

***Keep your eye on little Eugene Smith. If he comes through as expected, he will get on base more times than his opponents will think possible. He will lead off and should prove valuable in that role. He is also a tough defensive man.

***Tommy Cannon placed 13th in the state last Saturday in an indoor track meet at Chattanooga. He ran the mile and two-mile.

***The Bisons have seven straight home baseball games before they play on foreign soil. Monday and Tuesday's opponents will be Central Michigan, who will stop for a two day rest before continuing their Southern tour. Thursday they will encounter Hillsdale.

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Baseball Season Opens

The baseball season will open Saturday with the first seven games scheduled in Onion Dell. Leading off with Quincy College, the Bisons will play Central Michigan Monday and Tuesday, Hillsdale next Thursday, Hanover on April 4, and a doubleheader with Calvin College, April 6.

Archie Crenshaw, in his new role as Bisons pilot, has scheduled 23 games for the season. He was a star on the baseball diamond during his undergraduate years at Lipscomb—and that's not so long ago, since he graduated in 1957.

"We are expecting one of our best seasons," Crenshaw said yesterday. "We lost only three men from last year's team and have some good boys playing their first year."

Pitcher Bob Sayle, just a sophomore, is Lipscomb's No. 1 man this year. As a frosh he posted a 5-0 record as Lipscomb ground out a 6-6 record for a season plagued by rain-outs.

Crenshaw has three positions to fill by graduation. Catcher Herb Murphy will probably be replaced by George Caudill, an outfielder and Tubby Gardner's shortstop spot will be taken over by third baseman Larry Casbon. Newcomer Gene Johnson, one of the City league's top hitters last year, will move to third. This leaves first base and right field to be filled by Crenshaw.

The schedule: March 26—Quincy College; March 31—Central Michigan; April 2—Hillsdale; April 4—Hanover; April 6—Calvin (doubleheader); April 9—MTSC at Murfreesboro; April 11—Florence State at Florence, Ala.; April 13—Tennessee Tech.; April 16—MTSC; April 18—Bethel at McKenzie, Tenn.; April 20—Florence State; April 21—Tennessee Tech at Cookeville; April 24—Belmont at Belmont; April 25—Union; May 2—Austin Peay; May 4—UTMB; May 7—Belmont; May 9—Union at Jackson, Tenn.; May 12—Austin Peay at Clarksville; May 15—Bethel; May 16—UTMB at Martin.

Israel . . .

(Continued from page 3) get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive room and board plus wages.

Students will, of course, be working under European economy, and wages will be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, and work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

For information on the placement services and travel arrangements, students should write American-European Student Foundation, Box 34, 712, Vaduz, Liechtenstein, Switzerland.

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THE END OF A HOME RUN FOR DLC's baseball coach in his starring days. Archie Crenshaw is congratulated by teammate Hoyt Kirk.

Pre-Registration . . .

(Continued from page 1) going South. The sound was a quiet humming with only occasional growls from disappointed students.

The fun began at 8:30 with the faculty in battle position prepared for the barrage of students, problems, cards, and conflicts. The students likewise prepared themselves for problems, cards, conflicts, and the faculty by rising early to enjoy the special pre-registration breakfast served in the cafeteria.

Although not advertised as such, the stimulating egg-special breakfast was prepared with the students and their needs in mind. The mortality rate was low that morning.

Beginning at 8:30, the efficiency of the registration machinery enabled the mass of students to be through registering considerably before 1:00.

Painless registration—March 7, 1959—it goes on record for DLC. Some sage student has been heard to remark that he might register again some day.

Putters Take Note

GOLF SCHEDULE 1959

David Lipscomb College

Date	Opponent	Place
March 26	Quincy College	Nashville
March 27	Quincy College	Nashville
March 31	Florence State	Nashville
April 7	Western Kentucky	Nashville
April 17	Tennessee Tech	Nashville
April 17	Middle Tenn. State	Nashville
April 21	Austin Peay State	Nashville
April 22	Sewanee	Sewanee
April 24	Middle Tenn. Murfreesboro	
April 28	Tennessee Tech	Cookeville
May 5	Florence State	Florence, Ala.
May 7	W. Kentucky Bowling Green	
May 8, 9	T.I.A.C. Tourney	Chatt'n'ga
May 11	W. Kentucky Bowling Green	
May 12	Austin Peay	Clarksville
May 15	V.S.A.C. Tourney	Nashville

All home matches will be played at the Hillwood Country Club.



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The Babblers

Volume XXXVIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., April 3, 1959

No. 20

Song Leaders' Contest Honors Harding's Birthday

By GERALD BURKETT

Lipscomb's contemporary song leaders will compete next week for the annual medal, to be presented Friday, April 10, by D. R. Derryberry, secretary of the Life and Casualty Insurance Company and an experienced song leader.

All men enrolled at Lipscomb, except those who have won the medal previously, are eligible. Those interested will sign the list on the bulletin board next to the business office before 3:30 this afternoon.

After chapel on Monday, each contestant will meet Miss Batey at the front of the auditorium and draw a sheet of paper, upon which will be the titles of two songs. The timing and key of each of the songs will be different.

After practicing the songs at their own convenience the contestants will assemble Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Acuff Chapel for the preliminary contest. Lipscomb high school students will comprise the audience.

New Problem 'Hearer' In Registrar's Office

By JOAN HECKER

The new face in the Registrar's office is Mrs. Phyllis Nolin, replacing Mrs. Ann Hudson as secretary to Registrar Ralph Bryant.

Mrs. Nolin, the former Phyllis Rogers, was a freshman here at Lipscomb during the fall quarter of 1958.

She married Morris Nolin Dec. 21 of last year after they had dated each other since they met at Atlanta Bible Camp.

From Waco, Ga., she is a permanent replacement for Mrs. Hudson who will be full-time mommy to the baby that is due April 9.

Mrs. Hudson, from Lincoln County, Tenn., was the former Ann Jared. She attended Lipscomb her freshman and sophomore years, where she met Jerry Hudson. They were married June 11, 1957.

She refused to forecast a name for the baby. "We have no preference for a boy or a girl," she said. Jerry is vice-president of the senior class this year.

Phyllis and Morris have an apartment in the University Court Apartments. He is a junior here.

Choraliers to Huntsville, Ala. For Spring Trip

Huntsville, Ala., will be the destination of the Choraliers when they leave on their annual spring trip April 7, 1959. The first performance will be at the Madison County Bible School in Huntsville.

The program will begin with "Sing We and Chant It," an English madrigal. "As Torrents in Summer" will follow and the Scottish melody, "My Love Is O'er the Sea," will then be heard.

Religious songs compose the second part of the program. Those to be sung are "Christ, We Do All Adore Thee," "Consider the Lilies," "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," a German melody, and "The Cherubim Song," arranged by Tchaikovsky.

Linda Allmon will play a violin solo and the program will end with a group of folk songs. These will include a Russian folk song, "Kalinka" (The Snow Drop Tree), "Colorado Trail," a traditional cowboy song, and "Mr. Banjo." Jan Charles will sing the solo for this Creole folk song.

Dr. North's Predicted Best Seller Rolls Off The Presses

By NORA JEAN VAUGHAN

A predicted best seller, Dr. Ira North's new book *You Can March for the Master* will be placed on sale next week.

Written for use in church Bible schools, it has just been released by the Gospel Advocate Company. It is North's first book and is based on his experiences in helping to develop Bible classes at Madison Church of Christ which now has the largest regular Sunday attendance—more than 1400—of all churches of Christ in the world.

Willard Collins, who has written an introduction to the book, expresses this conviction: "It will be a best seller, I am convinced. I am also certain it will greatly influence the growth of Bible school work in this country."

Chapter headings of the book are entitled "Sow with the Sower," "Enthusiasm," "Leadership," "Advertising Intelligently," "Organization," "Planning with Faith and Vision," and "Visitation." Other chapters include "Honor to Whom Honor," "Going to Bat for the Young People," "Getting Out of the Rut," "The Power of the Printed Page," "A Tested and Tried Success Formula," and "The Bible Teacher."

During Lecture Week, Apr. 20-23, North will teach a daily class at 11 a.m., "Marching for the Master" based on material in his book. Divided into 13 lessons with questions and suggestions for class discussion at the end of each, it is also excellent for the home library.

It's Turman!

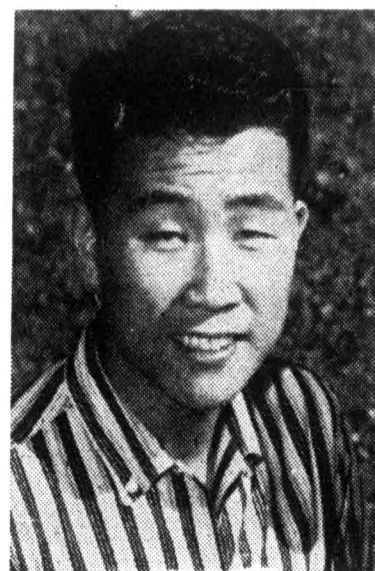
Coleen Turman was the winner of the Press Club's weekly dollar award for the outstanding item in the *BABBLER* for the first issue of the spring quarter.

Her story was foretelling the band concert.

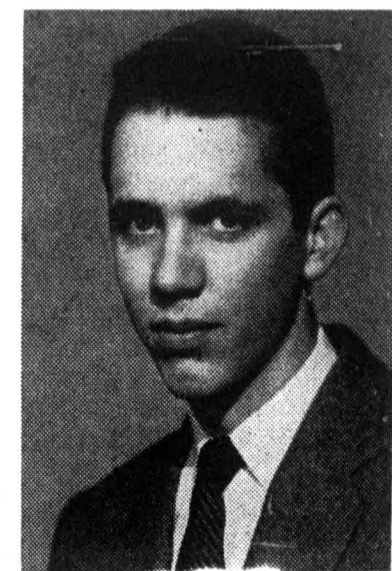
Connelly, Kim Capture Top TOWER Awards

Winners of the Sigma Tau Delta creative writing contest are Larry Connelly and Tae Kwan Kim.

Sarah Taylor, editor of the *TOWER* magazine, announced the winners this week. Connelly, Nashville senior, won in the prose division with his short story, "A Right Fitting Funeral."



Tae Kwon Kim



Larry Connelly

Tae Kwon Kim won the poetry award for his poem entitled, "Penony." Kim graduated in December, and his award will be mailed to him in New York.

Both writings will be published in the 1959 edition of the *TOWER*, scheduled to appear in the near future.

"This year's *TOWER* will contain something to suit the taste of everyone," Miss Taylor said.

"It ranges in scope from the Far East to the hills of Tennessee, and contains everything from riotous humor to deeply provocative essays and

stories." Connelly's short story relates the hysterical havoc created when a pack of foxhounds and an old Tomcat get turned loose in the middle of a small-town funeral.

A wide variety of students and faculty members contributed to the *TOWER* this year, including Doug Crenshaw, Morley Robinson, Ben Holland, Carlos Callender, Allen Peltier, Mary Dobson, and Evelyn Julian.

The *TOWER* will be on sale in the Student Center. Advance subscriptions may be taken from Sue Carlton, business manager.

Lute and Red Hair Pose Problems

Backstage is buzzing with activity as the Footlighters prepare for "Lute Song," major production scheduled for April 17, 18.

"The story is set in ancient China," said Ben Holland, drama director. "The play is entirely different from any other we've done



CAN YOU IMAGINE a Chinese beauty with red hair? Larry Davis is puzzled indeed as Sarah Taylor and Doug Crenshaw offer no solution.

this year, and it promises to be the best."

Doug Crenshaw, as Prince Nieou, is the nearest thing to Yul Brynner likely to appear on the Lipscomb stage. He sweeps around with the commanding personality and power of the Monarch in "The King and I."

In "Lute Song," the prince is determined to marry his daughter, played by Jean Long, to a brilliant young scholar, Tsai-Yong, played by Jim Founders.

But Tsai-Yong is already married. When he came to the Emperor's palace to study, he left behind his wife, Tao-Ou-Niang, played by Sarah Taylor, and his aging parents, portrayed by Liz Sivley and Bill Hunnicutt.

In his absence, the country is stricken with famine, and his parents die of starvation. Tao-Ou-Niang, puzzled by her husband's silence and seeming unconcern, does not realize that he is being held virtually a prisoner in the Emperor's palace.

In desperation, she becomes a Buddhist nun, takes her husband's lute, and starts on a journey to the capitol, begging and singing for her livelihood.

These scene of stark tragedy are broken by the comic relief provided by the antics of Peggy Derryberry, Carolyn Dixon, and Don Lambert, palace attendants.

Despite all the poverty and suffering endured by Tao-Ou-Niang, she is finally reunited with

her husband, and as the storybooks say, they "live happily ever after."

The play will be done in Oriental tradition. For instance, the property men will be clad all in black, and will fade on and off stage almost invisibly as they adjust props and costumes.

An antique lute will be borrowed from a downtown music store, and Ponders must really learn to play it. Other minor problems are learning the technique of Oriental makeup, and changing Miss Taylor from a red-head to a brunette.

The costumes will be colorful and lavish. The women will wear bright kimonos, and the men's jackets feature mandarin collars.

Other members of the cast are Tad Wyckoff, Bruce Davis, George Grindley, Alma Sneed, Allan Peltier, Larry Nicks, Paul Menefee, Curtis Hall, David Reeves, David Ralston, Tom Bolick, and Rabon Duck. Don Maxwell is the technical director and Bruce Davis is stage manager.

Assisting Holland in directing are Crenshaw, in charge of interpretation, and Peltier and Miss Sivley, in charge of pantomime. Other members of the crew will be announced later.

"Lute Song" will be given in Alumni Auditorium, at 8:00. It can be predicted that this classic drama that was thrilling Chinese audiences in the 5th Century B.C., will be just as entertaining to modern play-goers.

'Fruit Basket' College Style

The controversy about the quality of education in this country rages on, and "Keep up with the Russians" has become somewhat banal battle cry.

Thus far no overwhelmingly important conclusions have been reached. It is generally agreed that education should be balanced and that all mathematics and science makes Jack a dull boy. We concede the need for proficiency in language, an acquaintance with the humanities, and in general, a harmonious blending of all fields of knowledge.

But it seems that in our effort to achieve a liberal arts approach to education, we tend to border on the ridiculous in many instances. To be sure, we must be well-rounded—but when college students can receive academic credit for playing "fruit basket turnover," our values are obviously scrambled.

Some amazing courses turn up in college catalogues. Some of these are a waste of the student's and instructor's time, and may be considered an affront to the intelligence of a bright five-year-old.

Perhaps some day we will learn respect for the intelligent and personality of college students, who may not be in their dotage but who are adults, nonetheless. Certainly, college courses should be challenging and vital. Most of all, they must be realistic.

Until our focus on this problem becomes sharper, the mature college student can only smile faintly at the educators who fail so dismally to understand his needs, and mutter silently, "Come now, gentlemen. Surely we've outgrown this sort of thing."

TOWER Offers Originality

Lipscomb student have the habit of excellence—whether it be on the baseball field or in a speech contest.

It is typical, then, that so many evidence interest in creative writing.

This quarter *The Tower*, literary magazine, will contain the work of students from many fields of concentration. In its 12th year of mirroring the attitudes and resources of Lipscomb writers and artists, it is interesting to note the wide variety of thought and interest represented—from the sublime to the hilarious.

In a few days *The Tower* will be on sale in the Student Center. It reflects the work and craftsmanship of so many of us, it is a major part of campus activity.

The staff invites all of you to take advantage of this opportunity to participate in the enjoyment of reading the original and sometimes near-professional writing of Lipscomb students.

Club Reporter . . .

Lipscomb's Debate Squads Bring Home The Honors

By SARA REED

Larry Connelly, Denny Crews, Donna Gardner, and Liz Sivley came home from the Pi Kappa Delta Convention in Bowling Green, Ohio, with honors.

Larry and Denny won the awards of "superior" in debate, while Liz and Donna were awarded "good" in debate. Liz rated "excellent" in oratory while Denny rated "good." Larry and Donna also were named "good" in extemporaneous.

They participated in eight rounds of debate, four rounds of oratory and four rounds of extemporaneous speaking.

Denny Crews was the voting delegate for the group.

Dr. Carroll Ellis, head of the speech department, accompanied these four.

Alpha Kappa Psi Alumni Club was organized last Monday night, Mar. 30.

Bob Shoulders, president of A K Psi last year, was appointed temporary president.

A luncheon will be given Apr. 17, at the Hermitage Hotel, at which time plans will be made to petition for a charter as an Alumni Chapter.

New members initiated for A K

Psi winter quarter received their certificates at the regular meeting last Monday night.

The business fraternity has made tentative plans for its annual spring outing at Wilson Lake in Alabama.

Bill Biggs has been elected as the Kappa Delta chapter delegate to the A K Psi National Convention in Seattle, Washington, the first week in September. Biggs will hold the office of vice-president again next year.

Bob Gleave, president of the Press Club, has stated that candidates for Press Club pins should report their work credits to Secretary Nora Jean Vaughan immediately.

Points are earned by working for the BABBLER, Backlog, or for the Press Club in its various projects. Pins are awarded to those who earn as much as 75 points.

If pins can be ordered far enough in advance, initials of the recipients can be engraved on them.

Candidates for letters need to take inventory also and make sure of their eligibility.

Nora Jean will explain the point evaluation system to any member who isn't sure about what can be counted.

Religion and ME . . .

A Challenging Crossroad In Life

By HAROLD RONEY

(Ed. Note: Harold is a junior business administration major from Hendersonville, Tenn. He is president-elect of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity. A member of the debate squad and Pi Kappa Delta, debate fraternity, he is now working as a radio announcer for station WHIN in Galatin, Tenn.)

During childhood we find amusement in many different activities. Some like baseball, others like swimming. The list could go on and on. Generally, nothing stops us from doing the things which we enjoy.

I always enjoyed working with model trains, building model towns or participating in quieter activities. Nothing was more satisfying to me, however, than to play radio. I do not know whether you have ever played radio, but it is really very easy when you live in a world of imagination.

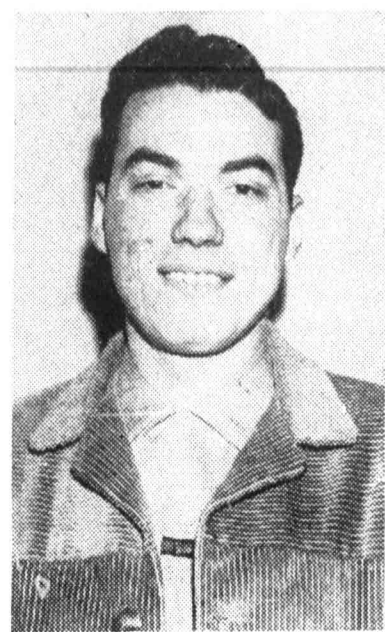
I can never remember the time when my brother and I did not have some type of station in operation. It was commonplace for us to rush madly in search of the afternoon paper so we could include this "scoop" in the four o'clock newscast.

Our station call letters were many and varied—WPL, WCER, WHNR, etc. Much to the dismay of mother as she cleaned the house was the constant tripping over our equipment (cardboard boxes, or string which we called wire attached to a tin can microphone).

These are memories I will never forget. For not only was I amused at the time, but I was gaining valuable experience that would be used later.

About my junior year in high school I felt I was ready for the "big time" stations. My first application for a job as an announcer I placed at a large metropolitan station. I did not know it then but one does not usually "break in" to radio on such a large scale.

Much to my amazement and joy the audition was accepted and I



Harold Roney
Religion and Radio

was to meet the manager and sign the contract. On the way into his office the program manager, with whom I had been dealing, began to question me.

I was fifteen at the time and he wanted to know if I would object to advertising beer. I told him I could not do it. That seemed to be all right with him, in fact, I believe he respected my answer.

Next, he outlined the pay scale and the hours they wanted me to work. The pay was satisfactory because I would have worked for nothing, but the hours were on Sunday from seven in the morning to six in the afternoon.

My heart sank. For years I had dreamed of the day when such a job would be offered, and now I was torn by two very strong forces. On one hand I remembered the many hours I had practiced reading scripts and thought what a shame it would be to toss this opportunity out the window.

Then I remembered the obligation I had accepted when I became a Christian to "forsake not the assembly."

With a very heavy heart I thanked them for the offer and left. All the time I knew I was right, yet I could not help crying. About six months later that station folded and I would have lost that job.

During our more formative years if we are properly trained we make basic decisions and adopt certain philosophies. That day five years ago I accepted a philosophy that Paul had expounded in the long ago, and I hope I will ever hold to it.

Later I was offered a better position which did not have the previously mentioned handicaps, and I have found the radio profession rewarding in spite of difficulties.

"And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are called according to his purpose." This statement is an all-inclusive statement that can be applied to every problem we face.

LIPSCOMB

DAY by DAY

By MARY DOBSON

SEEN HEREABOUTS

Mr. Isaac modeling his Easter bonnet gift from the senior class. . . . John Mansfield bringing his five chocolate milks to the same occasion, senior cookout. . . . Beauty finalists in lovely formal dresses trying to get hoops in and out of doors gracefully. . . . Ronnie Oliphant digging his way from under a stack of bottle top caps—caps without that "E."

OUR DEBATORS' OHIO journey deserves a bit of extra mention, particularly one judge's note of criticism on Donna Gardner's participation. At the bottom of the page he simply wrote, "WOW!" Perhaps that was some comfort when Donna found herself turning green on Kentucky's winding roads en route home.

AS DR. ARLIST introduced his Bible 382, Leland Dugger announced that he thought he had taken the course before and headed for the Registrar's office. Twenty minutes later he reappeared with obviously more confidence in his transcript than in his memory.

SIGNS OF SPRING Larry Paulk and Wilburn Clouse snoozing at noon in the auditorium. . . . Grace Moore, George Peterson, and Sonny Vann finding handfuls of 4-leaf clovers by Sewell Hall classroom, hopping around with glee. . . . Gerald Burkett "serenading," Carolyn Hicks' window at 10:30 p.m. And of course, rings, rings, and more rings.

BUTTERCUPS to . . . Raul Spivak's coming (and his name is not Sputnik), senior cookout, Ashley's visit, Dean Sanders' inspiring thoughts, spring sportsmen, especially Joe's chapel performance.

BETTES to . . . my freshman brother Joel, who can't even re-

member the news notes he intended to give me for this column. EXPERIMENTS for teacher's science class may well be embarrassing and sometimes dangerous. Nola Sloan's proved to be dampening when she attempted to demonstrate the pressure of air using a glass of water turned over on a piece of cardboard. Nobody drowned when the whole thing ker-splashed, but Nola decided that a mop for teachers is a must!

AND WE HEAR tell that Miss Frizzell and her doctor sang German songs while he set her leg. She's doing extra well, by the way. DR. ELLIS either doesn't especially like coffee or is hanging on to the good ol' days when you could buy something for 5c. He purchases half a cup of coffee and plunks down a nickel. Says the boy, "Is this about right?" Says Dr. Ellis, "Well, yes, that's fine."

EMILY BEAUCHAMP HAS A PHOBIA FOR DEAD BODIES, and while she was on the train heading for Florida, someone decided to put a corpse aboard also. Emily's traveling companion informed her of what was taking place during the loading, but Emily didn't believe her and went out to see. She wasn't kidding and Emily's suffering nightmares yet.

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Ole Cupid Has Surely Been Busy Around Lipscomb Campus Lately

By EMILY BEAUCHAMP

Miss Jane Kibble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kibble, Parkersburg, W. Va. will wed Mr. Linville Hanback, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hanback of Florence, Alabama.

The wedding will take place during the early part of June at Miss Kibble's home in Parkersburg, W. Va.

Mr. Hanback is presently teaching at Mars Hill Bible School in Florence, Alabama.

The Church of Christ in Bradford, Tennessee, will be the scene of an evening wedding of Miss Ann Knott to Mr. Jerry Harwood.

The ceremony will take place Friday, June 12, with Mr. Norman Hogan of Friendship, Tennessee officiating.

Miss Knott has chosen as maid of honor, her sister Betty Knott, secretary to Vice-president Collins. Bridesmaids will be Joan Myer and Betty Lou Fox. Carolyn Potts will be flower girl and honorary attendants will be Miss Linda Felts and Miss Sandra Minton.

Serving as best man will be Jerry Ford.

Miss Ruth Cutts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cutts of Tabernacle, New Jersey, will wed Mr. John Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Wright of Winter Park, Florida.

The wedding will take place June 20 at the Tabernacle Church of Christ in New Jersey.

Attending the bride will be maid of honor, Bea Cornforth and sisters of the bride, Jean and Linda Cutts, will serve as bridesmaids.

Mr. Wright's brother Jim will serve as best man.

The couple will make their home in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sparkman of Broseley, Missouri, announce the engagement of Glenda Alene Sparkman to Neil Wesley Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson of St. Louis, Missouri.

Scene of the spring wedding will be the Spring and Blaine Church of Christ in St. Louis. The wedding will take place June 6. Officiating will be the groom's uncle, Louis C. Bell.

The couple will reside at 325 Water St., Lewisburg, Tennessee, where the groom will serve as assistant minister of Church Street Church of Christ.

Denny Crews and Jackie Malone are making plans for a fall wedding.

Jackie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elba Malone of Nashville. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Crews of Wellesley, Mass.

The wedding will take place in August at the Grandview Heights Church of Christ.

Denny is a senior speech major and Jackie is a sophomore education major. Both have been outstanding in securing honors for David Lipscomb's speech department. This year Denny has served as Mid-South Director of CCUN and president of Pi Kappa Delta. Jackie was most Representative Student of her freshman class.

Bailey Holds Meeting For West End Church

George W. Bailey, minister of the Abilene College Church of Christ, will conduct a meeting at the West End Church of Christ, 3534 West End Ave., April 5-12.

He is remembered by students and teachers at Lipscomb for conducting the spring meeting at Granny White in 1958 and speaking in chapel during the week of the meeting. He will speak in chapel again this year on Monday, April 6.

Bailey will speak each Sunday at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., and on weekdays at 7:30 p.m. His sermon topics are "God Is Faithful," "Boundaries of Prayer," "Why Is the Gospel Good News?" "Can You Recommend Your Religion?" "Why Be Last?" "What About Baptism?"

There will also be a special meeting for teen-agers, Sunday, April 5, at 3 p.m.

Miss Hix is a junior Home Economics major from Shelbyville. Mr. Merritt is presently employed at AECC in Tullahoma and preaches at the Hickerson Station Church of Christ.

The couple will make their home in Nashville and attend Lipscomb in the fall.

Homecoming Queen Gwen Thurman was quite breathless the night of the Homecoming game especially when Webb Pickard placed a glittering diamond on her hand just before she stepped into the spotlight.

Both Gwen and Webb are from Nashville. Gwen, a senior, was chosen one of this year's campus Beauties.

Webb sang the lead in the musical *Down in the Valley*. He plans to enter law school upon graduation. Webb leads singing for Owen's Chapel Church of Christ and is an announcer for radio station WFMB.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McAlister of Fayetteville, Tenn. announce the engagement of their daughter Rebecca Ann to Benjamin Patrick Lynch, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lynch of Winchester, Tenn.

The wedding will take place in the fall. Serving as maid of honor will be Janice Gray, cousin of the bride and Miss McAlister has chosen Mrs. Sandy Newby to be her matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be Sandy Pack, Pat Narey, Loy Walston, Betty Jane Bobo, and Betty Pitts.

Becky was this year's Football Sweetheart and served as a Bismont. Ben is Associate Business Manager of the BABBLER.

Both will continue attending David Lipscomb next year.

Miss Shirley Grace Alexander and James William Lincoln, III, are planning a Christmas wedding. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Alexander of Savannah, Tennessee. Billy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lincoln, II, of Nashville.

Officiating will be Andrew Morris and Rex C. Turman. Serving as maid of honor will be the bride's sister, Karen Alexander. Bridesmaids will be Virginia Walsh and Corinne Rice.

The groom's father will serve as best man. Groomsmen will be Paul Woods and Kurtis Lincoln. The wedding will take place December 20 at Savannah Church of Christ.

Shirley attended Freed-Hardesten College for two years and will graduate from David Lipscomb this spring. She will teach next year and Bill will attend Cumberland Law School. They will reside in Nashville.

Miss Janie Sue Gore and Mr. Sam Beasley will be married in a late summer wedding.

Janie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gore of Springfield, Tennessee. Sam is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Beasley of Nashville.

The wedding will take place on the afternoon of August 1. Sam is a business administration major and Janie is a senior education major.

Janie will teach next year and Sam will continue attending David Lipscomb.

The bride is a member of this year's May Court. Sam won top honors in the Gymnastic Meet in New Orleans.

The couple will reside in Nashville.

California, Here They Came

By MILLIE MOORE

Spring vacation has been and gone for another year—leaving behind it usual memories of the trip home or to friends—of new things seen and new things done—and of an empty pocketbook.

Perhaps the most unusual vacation was spent by those students who boarded the Transworld Airline plane with Ira North on a Sunday afternoon, bound for the land where the sun always shines (decidedly not Florida in this case).

After holding a service aboard the plane—the first of its kind so far in the air—they landed at Los Angeles to be welcomed by a band and free carnations. This drew spectators, who thought celebrities must be arriving.

Upon being escorted to Pepperdine College where they were given rooms (actually they hardly needed them), these bold adventurers began a week of sightseeing and money-spending they'll long remember.

Their activities included tours of Hollywood and N.B.C.; a harbor cruise; a visit to Forest Lawn where the Lord's Supper painting is done in stained glass and a trek into Disneyland, where they took a jungle cruise and a river boat ride through Indian country, barely escaping being eaten and scalped on each trip respectively.

They also took in a rocket trip and decided this would be a fitting goal for Dr. North to work towards launching next year.

At Knott's Berry Farm they visited an old ghost town with all the trimmings and even had a stage coach ride where they were held up. Talk about authentic!

But there were other things to see too—Marineland, Cinerama, the Pacific Ocean and the Farmer's town residents wandering around—actually local college students picking up a few extra dollars. The favorite pastime there was getting pictures taken charging through swinging bar doors.



THE GREAT DESCENT. These accompanied Ira North to Pepperdine and predicaments.

Perhaps the highlight of the week was when Tennessee Ernie canceled previous tickets to his show to make room for the hoard of individuals from his own home state.

However, Jenny Lind Caewood and Shirley Franklin had an unfortunate accident in regard to this activity. They missed the bus to the show, so rushed there by taxi instead, only to find they were too late—all the seats were filled. Someone there, upon discovering their plight, took them back stage instead and they later got to meet Tennessee Ernie and also Robert Horton, the star of "Wagon Train," in person. So they weren't pitied too much.

But Amelia Nolan never did get to see Tennessee Ernie. Her overwhelming desire on the trip was to see Red Skeleton—and she finally made it while the rest were viewing Ernie. She got to watch Red, in person, practice for a program, and then she even got his autograph. But it's said she really had determination—that's what it took.

Then there are those who really got in on the inside. Harold Roney and Dr. Ellis were a d e r e d throughout Paramount, examining every corner they could find while everyone was out having lunch. And it's even said that they and several others, got to a Lawrence Welk show.

Incidentally, the lectures were an interesting phase of the trip too, although not much is heard about them.

And so on Sunday, after church, everyone returned to the airport and again boarded the plane, to arrive in Nashville at midnight. But when the baggage was rolled out, it was evident that not all was left behind, for several boys had stashed a souvenir too large for their suitcases. And so, as they left the airport, their precious palm branch was seen trailing behind.

Cheeze!



WHAT SOME PEOPLE WON'T GO THROUGH Just to eat! Here's part of the group of seniors who braved frigid weather for a top-notch cook-out at Percy Warner Park.

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By DAVID FOWLKES

Same Song, Second Verse

The baseball and tennis teams appear to be following the same pattern set up by this year's basketball team. You remember they experienced a long losing streak before they could finally get going. Each of these teams has begun its season with poor showings but showed potential for better things to come.

Just as was the case of the basketball team, the baseballers have been handicapped by two major factors. First, the quality of the opponents has been far above their heads. Both Quincy and Central Michigan are much larger schools than Lipscomb and therefore have more effective ball clubs. This is due mainly to the fact that larger schools are able to give more scholarships.

The other handicap, which probably has more direct bearing on their present situation, is their lack of experience. In Tuesday's starting lineup, only one, Larry Casbon, was a returning letterman. Larry played third base, but has been switched to the outfield this year.

Softball Tournament

Eugene Boyce, intramural director, has announced an added attraction to this year's intramural program. Beginning on Apr. 17 will be the first year such a tournament has been held. The champion will be chosen on the same basis the football champion was chosen last fall. Each team will play three games. The games will be held on Friday afternoon. More details will be announced later.

Pardon!

Last week's sports page had a number of inexcusable errors in it which should be corrected. In this column, Tommy Cannon was credited for placing 13th in the state in the Memphis relays. However, Tommy finished in the number three position in a field of 13 contestants.

Another mistake was cited in the article concerning the Bison baseballers. Instead of a so-so 6-6 season won-loss record in 1958, the Bisons posted a 7-4 mark, the best in recent years.

Pardon us for our carelessness.

Notable Notes

***Sonny Vann, Bill Strygle, and Darrell Gunselman have been playing independent league basketball in the Salvation Army league. Last Monday night, their league leading team, SACT, was defeated in the finals of the tournament by a 58-57 score. High scorer for the game was James Cundall, who won the most valuable player award at Lipscomb in last year's intramural program.

***Next week should bring to a close the intramural basketball program. Beginning Monday is the class A basketball tournament.

***Praise should be awarded Ron Edwards who nearly always goes "that extra mile" in his duties as baseball manager.



FIXING THOSE CATS from Kalamazoo! Bob Gleaves gets set for a drive.

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Captain Joe Is Bison of Week

By TOMMY HAMRICK

Coming from eight yards behind to finish eight yards in front—that's Joe Gleaves' spectacular record in the Memphis relays last week.

This victory in the mile relay demonstrates the ability Joe has consistently shown in track to become the number 1 man on the defending VSAC team in the 440 relay.

Joe is the first spring sportsman to receive the distinction, "Bison of the Week."

He is a junior business administration major from Shelbyville, Tenn., and the nephew of Miss Ruth Gleaves, supervisor of Johnson Hall.

Joe is captain of the 1959 track team and with this season will have been a member of the team for three years.

He runs a leg of the spring medley relay and serves as anchor man on the mile relay team.

The track team brought back two trophies from the Memphis meet, which Joe presented to President Pullias in chapel Monday.



Joe Gleaves
"Photo-finish"

Netmen Host Tough Opponents

The Lipscomb tennis team played some stiff competition over the weekend to prepare for a heavy schedule of matches during the season.

Kalamazoo College and Western Michigan University defeated the Bisons by identical scores of 9-0, typical of the progress these Northern teams make each year on their Southern tours.

Western Michigan takes advantage of warmer weather in the South to play tennis outside after playing on hardwood floors all winter.

The Bisons travel to Sewanee tomorrow to play the University of the South.

Golfers Post Early Wins

Fessor Boyce's golf team began this season where they left off last year by tying with Quincy College, a northern power, and whipping Florence State 12-6.

The Bison golfers, led by freshman Buck Thorogood, who shot a 73, had no apparent trouble in wrapping up their first seasonal win against no defeats.

Their next match will be against Western Kentucky on April 7. The match will be played at the Hillwood Country Club course.

Hanover Makes DLC Debut; Bisons Hope to Lose Slump



LET GEORGE DO IT they say. Catcher George Caudill tags out a Quincy player attempting to score.

Hanover College makes its first visit to Lipscomb's Onion Dell tomorrow afternoon as the two teams clash at two o'clock.

The contest brings to a close a long road trip for the Panthers who have yet to play at home this season.

The Bisons, thrilled over the idea of playing a school of equal enrollment, will be out for revenge after dropping their first three contests.

After losing once to Quincy and twice to Central Michigan, Coach Crenshaw was still optimistic:

"We're just getting a slow start, that's all. We're not hitting in the clutch as we should, but we're going to come around."

For two straight innings, the Bisons loaded the bases in Tuesday's game with Central Michigan—once with no one out—but could only muster one run.

Their best hitting show came Monday against Central Michigan

when the Bisons out-hit their opponents 12-9. Larry Casbon was the hitting star, slashing out four hits in five trips to the plate.

Charlie Caudill, Fred Bunner, and Bob Sayle, the three starting pitchers, were tabbed with the losses. This was Bob's first loss in his college career. Last year he posted a 6-0 record.

Next week, the Bisons play host to Calvin College on Monday for a doubleheader and then journey to Murfreesboro, Thursday to meet Middle Tennessee State College, their first foe on the road this year.

The Bisons begin their VSAC race April 18 against Bethel College at McKenzie, Tennessee.

Summary:

Quincy	200	200	0-4	7	2
Lipscomb	000	000	0-0	2	2
Central Michigan	200	004	001-7	9	3
Lipscomb	000	010	002-3	12	2
Central Michigan	201	100	001-5	6	3
Lipscomb	000	101	100-3	5	1

Rams Defeat Cavaliers In Defensive Battle

By CLARENCE TOOLEY
For the second consecutive year the defending champion Rams of Jerry Dugan met and defeated the surprising Cavaliers by the tune of 52-45.

The Rams took an early lead on the scoring and rebounding of Jim Kistler and led throughout the game. The play was more of a defensive battle with the half-time score reading 21-11 Rams. Kistler took scoring honors with 18 points, while Zapp's 15 and Walton's 13 led the Cavaliers.

On their way to the finals the Rams defeated the Gladiators 58-46 as Bryant got 26 points, while McKay hit 22 for the losers. Then they knocked off the tough Buccaneers outfit 41-36, as Dugan, Bryant and Riley popped in 10 points apiece. Boley chipped in 15 for the Bucs.

The Cavaliers earlier defeated the Pirates 55-48 with Zapp pouring in 26 points and Morrell burning the cords for 19 for the losers.

Then the Cavs never trailed in defeating the highly regarded Knights. Fred Zapp continued his onslaught on the nets with 23 points and Walton had 15. M. L. Lusk 16, Tooley 11 and Caudill's 10, led the Knights' attack.

Rounding out the quarter-finals, saw the Knights blast the Eagles 60-45 with Caudill 24 and Tooley's 10 leading the scoring, while Denny's 16 led the losers. In another game the Bucs edged the Comets 58-56 in overtime. Patterson 22, Whitfield 12, Boley 11, were high for the winners, while Vance 19 and Tunette's 12 led the losers.

In the finals of the table tennis doubles tournament it will be the Pirate's John Vaughn-David Dymack vs. the Knights' Wayne Moore-Clarence Tooley team.

Preparations are being made for a round-robin inter-class softball league. This will consist of games between the four classes to be played on Friday afternoons.

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Frank Clement Is Speaker at Jr.-Sr. Event

The Babblers

Volume XXXVIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., April 10, 1959

No. 21

Clement, Neptune Are Features of Jr.-Sr.

"Weigh anchor!"—the last shrill warning whistle—churning of paddle wheel—"Dinner With Neptune."

So begins the most unusual banquet in Lipscomb annals, the Junior-Senior banquet of 1959, which this year has taken to water.

Also a most outstanding after-dinner speaker has been imported by the juniors. Frank G. Clement, former governor of Tennessee will be featured in this capacity.

Having held the governorship for eight years, Clement has also been recognized around the country as a speaker of note. In 1956 he made a keynote address to the democratic convention which has the reputation of being the most outstanding since William Jennings Bryan's address at said convention.

The steamer Avalon may be boarded on Broad Street at 7 p.m., and will leave the dock at 8. Needless to say, it would be more embarrassing than usual to be late. The boat will return to Broad Street at 11 p.m.

"Dinner with Neptune" is the theme of the banquet, says decorations chairman Peggy Eubank. The details, whys and wherefores of Neptunian hospitality will be kept secret until banquet time, however.

This note from entertainment chairman Bob Gleaves: a singing French Creole will welcome the diners aboard the Avalon.

Country fried steak will be the mainstay of the meal which will be served by Peggy Wales.

Highlights of the evening will be the reading of the Will, by Doug Crenshaw, and the Prophecy, by Jack Amos, and the traditional candle-lighting ceremony featuring President Pullias, the class officers, and finally each of the two classes.

Singers for Today

Six finalists out of 21 contestants were selected to participate in the annual Songleaders' contest held after chapel today.

They are: John Arnold, Clark Edwards, Roger Huff, Dewayne Lanham, and David Ralston.

The preliminaries were held Wednesday afternoon in Acuff Chapel.

Those seated at the speakers table include: Roger Flannery, Amanda Flannery; Jerry Hudson, Ann Hudson; Billy Sam Moore, Mary Dobson; Charles Caudill, Katherine Caudill, of the Seniors. Juniors will be Rabon Duck, Jan Duck; Billy Brooks, Joan Carroll; Harrell Bishop, Carolyn Krause; Tommy Dwyer, Pat Narey.



FRANK CLEMENT, FORMER GOVERNOR OF Tennessee, will be the Junior-Senior banquet's after-dinner speaker.

Sponsors are Dr. and Mrs. Ellis, Dr. and Mrs. Davis, Paul Isaac; Vice-president and Mrs. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Crenshaw, Dr. and Mrs. North, President and Mrs. Pullias.

Also at the speakers table will be Doug Crenshaw, Dortha Crenshaw, Jack Amos, and Doris Grindley.

Lipscomb Lectures Welcome East Nashville Division

By ROSE LOFTY

This year for the first time there will be an East Nashville division to the Lipscomb Spring Lecture Series. Scheduled for April 20-22, the Spring Lectures are an annual event of David Lipscomb College.

With the support of the East Nashville congregations, the Madison auditorium will be used for lectures along with the previously used auditoriums of Granny White Church and David Lipscomb College.

Moore Is Named 1959 Valedictorian

Glenda Methvin Edges Past Vaughn As Salutatorian

Billy Sam Moore has been named valedictorian of the 1959 graduating class with the highest grade point average of 2.93.

Salutatorian is Glenda Methvin, whose average is 2.835. Trailing her only two thousandths of a point is Nora Jean Vaughan, with an average of 2.833.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moore of Petersburg, Tenn., Billy Sam is a biology major, and has been a biology lab instructor for the past two years. He is now serving as the upper class men's representative to the Student Board and president of the Elam Hall Dorm Council.

He is listed in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Billy Sam, who was also valedictorian of his high school graduating class, has been accepted by the Vanderbilt School of Medicine where he will begin studying in the fall.

Glenda, the daughter of Mrs. P. H. Methvin, is from Anniston, Ala. A General Business major, she has shown interest in things musical by her membership in the Choristers, Beta Mu and the octet. Glenda holds both a Johnson Scholarship and an Honor Scholarship.

Nora Jean, who was valedictorian of her high school class, was recently named Miss Lipscomb. She is now serving as Student Body secretary, news editor of the BABBLER, and is in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Vaughan.



BILLY SAM MOORE AND GLENDA METHVIN, valedictorian and salutatorian of the senior class, pause before the door of the office that gave them the glad news, the registrar's domain.

Thomas L. Thomas to Appear In 1960 Artist Series

Thomas L. Thomas, whose two previous concerts still hold the all-time record for Lipscomb Artist Series attendance, will be on the 1959-60 program.

Vice-President Willard Collins announced this week that he has already signed contracts with Thomas to appear Feb. 16, and with Leon Fleisher, first American to win a major international pianistic award, for Oct. 20.

The 1959-60 Artist Series will be opened Oct. 9 by President Athens Clay Pullias, who will give an illustrated lecture on his tour to Europe and the Middle East.

Collins said these three will make up the entire program:

We have decreased the number of programs for the next series in order to bring to the campus artists who are tops in their fields and whose appearances here will be big events for our students.

Thomas, whose previous programs in the Lipscomb Artist Series have been the most popular ever presented, has established himself one of America's most gifted singing stars through his coast-to-coast concert tours, guest appearances with the nation's leading orchestras, and as a star on top-flight radio and television network programs.

Fleisher rose to international fame when he won first prize at the musical concerts sponsored by

Queen Elizabeth of Belgium in 1952, where the judges were Arthur Rubenstein, Robert Casadesu, Rudolf Firkusny, the late Olin Downes, Marguerite Long, and other great musical authorities.

Their aim was to crown "the best young pianist in the world," chosen from a field of 71 contestants representing 28 different countries.

TIME Magazine, reporting the event, called it "The nearest thing to a Wimbledon Tournament for young musicians," and said, "Fleisher had drawn so much applause that the judge had to ring a bell to silence the audience."

Fleisher divides his time among three continents—North America, South America and Europe—in tours that include appearances with most of the great orchestras of the world. As a recitalist, he has played on nearly all leading concert and radio series here and abroad, and he was one of the first artists chosen to represent the United States during American Week at the Brussels World's Fair.

President Pullias, Mrs. Pullias, and Clay, Jr., will spend the summer touring most of the interest spots of Europe and the Middle East, including the Holy Land, and will go equipped to bring back slides and pictures to enable them to share these scenes with Lipscomb's faculty and students.

Green, Handel and DLC Band!



GETTING SET FOR TONIGHT'S CONCERT is this group of DLC band members. Front row: Tad Wyckoff, Roy Miner. Second row: David Ralston, Coleen Turman, and Don Maxwell. Standing: Eddie Gross, Janie Haygood and Charlie Burks.

By COLEEN TURMAN

Strike up the band!

That's the order of the day, as the Lipscomb Band presents its annual spring concert in Alumni Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Jeff Green will be wielding the baton—and, of course, a capacity audience will have purchased tickets (only 60 cents each) from the bandsmen, who just happen to have a few in their pockets wherever you find them.

The variety program—which promises something for everybody—will open with "American Salute," a modern arrangement of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

"Water Music Suite," by Handel, will give the classic touch, then the reed section will be featured in "Audacity" from the Vanity Fair Suite.

Shubert's "Unfinished Symphony" precedes the modern "Sea" (Continued on page 2)

Everybody's Grandma

And who is more beloved than a grandma? We believe we have the finest one anywhere in Grandma Johnson. To say that she's been a financial blessing isn't necessary, for it has been said so often, but to say that she has blessed with her life and efforts is a well-deserved tribute.

Grandma's vitality and energy have expressed themselves over and over, and particularly in this newest publication, "A Daily Dozen" Thoughts Worth Remembering.

For her unselfishness, her desire to help, and for being grandma to a thousand in '59, we say, "We love you, Grandma Johnson."

That Beautiful Day Thing

Skies are sunny, days are fair, studies beginning to get in my hair; sitting in English my thoughts ever stray, when, oh when, is Beautiful Day?

And whether you're a bus-boarder, or like most of us and just want to spend the day on the roof, on a private picnic, or just putting your feet up, you probably are in full sympathy with friend of first paragraph.

So we yawn and twitch and wait and hope.

Ellis Talks On Space and Speech At Southern Speech Confab

Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, head of the speech department, will be on the program of the Southern Speech Association's annual convention in Louisville this week. A former member of the executive council, he will speak on "Space Age and the Speech Curriculum."

The first Ohio Valley Christian College Lecture Series is being held this week in Parkersburg, W. Va., with Vice-President Willard Collins as one of the main speakers. Theme of the series is "Educating for Life," and Collins spoke Tuesday evening on "Literature—Its Place in Educating for Life."

Mrs. James Cornette, a member of the Lipscomb High School faculty, is general chairman of the convention of the Tennessee Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations meeting in Nashville this month. Approximately 1700 delegates are expected.

During the fall, she served with the Teacher Certification Committee of the State Department of Education in a study of needed revision in the state laws for teacher certification.

Lipscomb administrators and faculty members participating in

Club Reporter . . .

Debaters Represent School In Southern Speech Convention

By SARA REED
Six Lipscomb students, accompanied by Norman Trevathan, attended the Southern Speech Association Tournament in Louisville, Kentucky, April 6-8.

Fletcher Strygley and Prentice Meador were in the Men's Division for debate. Strygley entered extemporaneous and after dinner speaking. Meador entered extemporaneous and oratory.

In the Women's Division, Charmaine Allmon and Alma Sneed competed in the extemporaneous event. Miss Allmon also did after-dinner speaking. Miss Sneed spoke in oratory and interpretive reading.

Larry Nix and David Rives entered the Junior Division for debate.

Mrs. Sara Whitten spoke to the Beta Mu music fraternity Monday on "Comparative Arts."

This was one of a series of program meetings on "The Compar-

dateline . . .

D. L. C.

by LARRY CONNELLY

A recent bulleting from Alton, England, gives the "Earthshaking" news that Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery will go to Moscow as a private citizen.

His proposed one-man crusade has aroused concern in the British governmental circles. The British believe that the keystone of its foreign policy is the alliance with the United States. Prime Minister Macmillan believes that he alone can take the lead in foreign affairs. No British government likes traveling military veterans to do things which would appear to be interfering in international affairs.

This is especially important when one considers Montgomery's personal position in the world crisis. A strong opponent of Russian imperialism in the past, Montgomery has recently come out for recognition of the Communist regime in East Germany.

Somewhat of a crusader, Montgomery plans to leave April 28 for Moscow. He states that current tension is the main reason for his visit, and has emphasized that his personal tour will intensify anti-Western feelings.

But when one considers Montgomery's past record of blunders and excuses, it is evident that nothing short of a small miracle will keep the retired British officer from making a diplomatic blunder or two.

Lord Montgomery's memoirs, published last year, were severely critical of President Eisenhower's generalship in Europe in 1944 after the breakthrough in Normandy. Several military historians believe the memoirs are at least a partial excuse for Montgomery's own fumbling, especially those prior to the Battle of the Bulge.

And certainly loyal Southerners are still seething over Montgomery's comments concerning Lee's tactics at the Battle of Gettysburg, which he made while visiting the battlefield with President Eisenhower about a year and a half ago.

So severe were reaction to his criticism that the desert conqueror of Rommel at El Alamein was forced to retreat before the elderly ladies of the U.D.C.

Former faculty members staged a private homecoming on the Lipscomb campus during the past two weeks, as these old-timers returned: Mrs. Jesse C. Hearne (Mary Glenn Mason); Dr. Howard A. White, Fred E. Friend, and Dean J. P. Sanders.

North's Theme: "I'll Fly Away!"

Ira North, official president of the newly organized Pepperdine Flying Club, entertained Monday night with a dinner for its members at his home in Hendersonville.

The 80 persons who went with him to the Pepperdine lectures became charter members. They were furnished membership cards by James Overall, president of Williams Printing Co.

Assisting Dr. North in the club's administration are officers-elect Carroll Ellis, vice-president, and Harold Baker, secretary-treasurer.

Religion and ME . . .

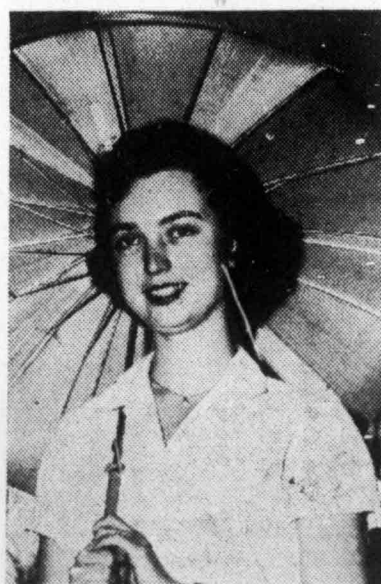
Someone Follows In Our Footprints

By GENIA GOTTFALD
(Ed. Note: Genia is a senior sociology major from Dayton, Ohio. She is secretary of the Mission Study Club and a member of the President's Council. Last year she served as treasurer of the junior class.)

If we were as conscious as we should be about the example we set for others, I believe we would watch the things we do and say a great deal more.

Very few of us are beauties, straight "A" students, class leaders, or listed in "Who's Who" but one thing we all are, if we want to be or not, and that is an example for at least one other person.

It took a little nine year old boy to teach me this lesson. This little boy used to come and sit beside me in church, and I knew that he was a cute, well-mannered little boy but didn't give it much thought beyond this.



Genia Gottfald

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By MARY DOBSON

By MARY DOBSON

PRACTICAL JOKERS were in their glory with the coming of April first. Larry Nicks and his cohorts cooked up this one. They managed to sneak a not-too-official-looking sign up on the registrar's bulletin board. It read something like this but seemed to provoke no genuine alarm: "All 1,000 classes will be dismissed at 12:15. See your counselor for further instructions."

A FEW PRECAUTIONS now that roof traffic is increasing. First place, it isn't at all safe to attempt to scramble up the ladder with more than books, cokes, pillows, radios, and sun tan lotion. Of course the fewer such necessities you take along, the less your chances are of landing at the bottom of the steps in a heap. Second place, look out for the wind. Irene Stallworth was trying to keep her head together with a scarf. The head stayed but the scarf went—straight up and into the clouds and away.

IF YOU SEE footprints on a door in Johnson Hall, don't sound off. It isn't that strange little man; Brother Holman just rescued Marva Dean Carson and Freda Plumley. When their door was jammed fast Sunday morning, they beat furiously on the wall of their neighbor, Patsy Snyder, sending her for help. Brother Holman and another came and braced and shoved and pushed—feet and all and finally our friends were free again.

BUTTERCUPS to . . . new light for library basement steps. Bro. Breeden and Bro. Goodpasture who were bicycling down Granny White Pike last weekend, improving baseball scoring, anticipation of banquet, Miss Frizzell's coming home.

BEEETLES to . . . involved and lengthy chapel announcements, bulldozers working at 7:00 a.m., classes on such beautiful days, Scrooges.

SOME PEOPLE WILL STOP AT NOTHING DEPT.
When one of his students fainted dead away in class, Bro. Baker

sent for the nurse and kept on preaching. When the nurse came, he said, "She's back there," gestured and went on preaching. And we suppose when they carried her out . . . well, you guess.

Bruce Davis was to locate some redbud trees for the play so he gathered up his trusty little tools, went out to Bro. Burton's estate and chopped down a few. Of course, he had permission, of course, we hope.

SPRING SONG

All of this weather must be affecting Liz Sivley's memory. She wasn't in proper attire for Choristers the day their BACKLOG picture was scheduled, so she hurried back to change and while she was gone, they snapped the photo. Soon afterwards she forgot to wear heels for the debate picture. You guessed it—when Liz snuck off to fetch her shoes, the photographer's shutters clicked again. This could go on and on. Just try to remember Liz; we may run out of clubs before she makes it.

LUTE SONG seems to be making excellent progress, with the aid of such folks as George Grindley. At one particular rehearsal session, Sarah Taylor dramatically called out, "High gods . . ." etc., as she looked upward. To her astonishment, some voice responded, "Howdy!" And she recognized George high up in the top of the curtain, lights, dust, etc.

WALLACE MCRAY must be racking up points in Rel. Ed. for certain. As Bro. Sanders lectured on the use of water, he made the statement that he hadn't taken a tub bath in a year. To which Wally responded, "He hasn't been fooling us!"

Music for all moods—that's the promise. And all for only 60 cents! Tonight is the night, 8 p.m. is the hour, and the place is Alumni Auditorium.

Solos will be featured throughout the program. Roy Minor and

David Ralston will play clarinet and tenor sax solos, respectively.

A trumpet trio composed of Dalton Wright, Jimmy Alderdice, and Johnnie Tapp will play the ever popular "Bugler's Holiday" by Leroy Anderson.

Eben Gilbert, drum soloist, and LaRue Bennett and Jerry Middgett in a contemporary baritone horn duet, "Serenade," complete the roster of featured players.

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Jim Learns To Serenade Lute Style for Footlighters

By DONNA GARDNER

"The things I have to do in the interest of theatre" may well be the thought of sophomore Jim Pounders.

Why? The answer is simple. Jim's latest assignment is to learn to play the lute for the April 17, 18, Footlighter production, "Lute Song."

Now the lute looks harmless and gives the impression of being fairly easy to play. But to Jim, who can play nothing save the radio, the idea of playing the lute poses a problem.

For those who, along with Jim, have never heard of a lute, it is a stringed instrument with a long, pear-shaped body. It is predicted that Jim and his lute will probably replace Elvis and his guitar.

Jim, now a veteran of the Lipscomb stage, has certainly appeared in varied roles. He first appeared as the mischievous younger brother in the one-act play, "The Lawyer Outwitted." In Connecticut Yankee he was seen as the lovable page with the bangs. He portrayed the very efficient lawyer in The Caine Mutiny Court Martial. Now in Lute Song, he appears as Tsai-Yong, a brilliant young Chinese scholar.

A note from director Ben Holand, "Lute Song promises to be the best Footlighter production of the season."



JIM POUNDERS MUST LEARN the lute technique as well as some difficult lines in the forthcoming "Lute Song."

"A Daily Dozen" and Author



GRANDMA (MRS. HELENA) JOHNSON with a smile as big as her heart, accepts from President Pullias a copy of her "A Daily Dozen—Thoughts Worth Remembering," in chapel.

Getting Set for the Avalon



TWO PLEASE! Pat Narey's performing the colossal after-chapel task of giving out tickets and signing up couples for the Jr.-Sr. banquet. Here Billy Brooks gets his tickets.

Honor Roll Lists 107 Students

The Honor Roll for the winter quarter, just released by the Registrar's Office, includes 107 students, 34 of whom made the Dean's List.

(While the Honor Roll is made up of the upper 10 per cent of the student body, the Dean's List requires almost an A average, permitting a B in only one three-hour course.)

On the Dean's List are the following: Wayne P. Ayers, Kenneth L. Brigham, Beverley A. Burchett, Larry Connelly, John Crowder, George Dever, Leland Dugger, Sally Eaves, Samuel C. Gant, Bob-bye Hinson, Alice Joyce.

James Lanus, Sue Lovell, Barbara Lyle, John Allen McDonald, Prentice Meador, Glenda Methvin, Billy Sam Moore, Millie Moore, John Morgan, Phyllis Murray, Betty Nix, Dayse Overstreet, Pat Parrott, Martha Pemberton, Sara Reed.

Terry Smith, Betty Sparkman, Janet Sterner, Nora Jean Vaughan, David E. Walker, Robert Ward, Carroll Wells, and Robert L. Williams.

The others on the Honor Roll are: Charmaine Allmon, Frances Anderson, Neil Anderson, Clifford Balduf, Emily Beauchamp, LaRue Bennett, Ernest L. Bentley, William Biggs, Dick Brackett, Danye Sue Broadway, Raymond W. Buchanan.

Jim Byers, Linda Carpenter, David Chawell, Louis Cottrell, James Criswell, Cynthia Dilgard, Mary K. Dobson, Sondra Driver, Jean Enoch, Lynda Flippin, Patricia Sue Foriest, Annie Lee Gaddes, Beverly Gillespie, Balfour W. Goree.

Roger E. Gourley, Betty Griswold, Genelle Hager, James W. Hall, Judith Hall, Gerald E. Heath, Linda Hickman, Joy Hill, June Howell, Jane Kibble, Carolyn Krause, Gretchen Lassen, Jane Lowrey, Jacquelyn Malone, Judith Martin, Bill McDowell.

Marilyn McDowell, Sam McFarland, Barbara Melton, Joan E. Meyer, Floyd Miller, James V. Miller, Barbara Morrell, Joan Morris, Russell Morrow, Robert Niebel, Jack Northcutt, Sandra Pack, Bradley Peters, Freda L. Plumley, Marie Potter.

Margaret Rawlins, June Reaves, Nancy Richardson, Carolyn Robertson, Kay Russell, Thomas L. Russell, Janice Sanford, Anne Simmons, Harold E. Simmons, Virginia Smith, Kirkman Sutherland, Hugh Trigg, Paul R. Webb, Cecelia Weis, Harold P. White, Micki White, Ronald K. White, Robert A. Williams, and Linda Winkler.

Connelly Gets Graduate Scholarship To Rice

"I will study under Dr. Frank Vandiver, one of the best professors of history I know," said senior Larry Connelly, telling of his future plans at Rice University where he has been awarded a graduate scholarship.

Larry, a history major who will graduate in June from DLC, will work on his master's degree and eventually on his doctoral degree in Southern History. The scholarship will pay tuition, fees, and all other expenses.

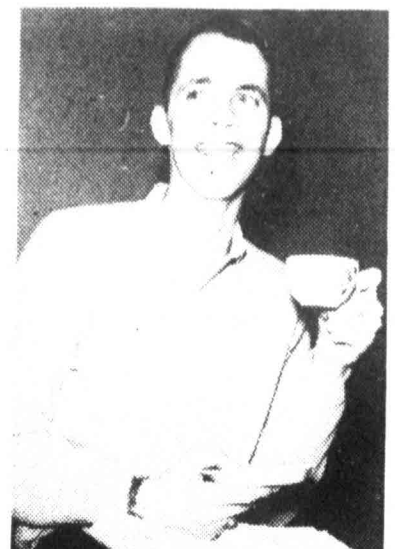
Connelly said, "I want to go to Rice because it's a good school, and because Dr. Vandiver teaches there." Crisman Memorial Library has three of Dr. Vandiver's books on the War Between the States.

Teaching in college is Larry's future ambition, and possibly writing some books. He has begun his career on the latter already by writing Historical Sites in Middle Tennessee.

Larry belongs to the Tennessee Historical Society, Southern Historical Association, and is past president of a local historical club.

His interest in history was stimulated by having lived on the site of the Battle of Nashville all his life. His ancestry is studded with soldiers in various wars in United States history, and that clinched it.

Larry has made a bit of history here at DLC himself. He is a member of the debate squad and therefore the debate fraternity Phi Kappa Delta, the history fraternity Phi Alpha Theta, and is president of the I.R.C. He is listed in "Who's



A COFFEE BREAK in the Civil War. History Major Larry Connelly combines business and pleasure.

Who in American Universities and Colleges." His hobbies—hunting, coons, fishing, hiking, and collecting records.

A NEW CITIZEN HAS JOINED THE COMMUNITY



Glad to Meet You! Shoney's Big Boy Sandwich

The BIG BOY SANDWICH is the original double decker hamburger originated in California in 1937. Now the symbol of the chubby boy has become known nationwide and its use is protected for this Company by national patents and copyrights. Although there are many imitations of the BIG BOY, our own formula has never been duplicated — only at drive-ins and restaurants bearing the sign of the BIG BOY can you get the genuine BIG BOY SANDWICH, "a meal in itself."

FOR A REAL EATIN' TREAT TRY A BIG, BIG BOY

Or a Complete Meal Served in Dining Room or Car
Now Open—Daily 11 A.M. till 1 A.M., 2 A.M. Saturday

SHONEY'S BIG BOY DRIVE IN

Gallatin Road Madison, Tenn.

SPECIAL OFFER!

BIG BOY

AND CHOICE OF ANY DRINK

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Lecture Planning Starts Ahead

By MILLIE MOORE

By the time the Spring Lectures end Apr. 23, Vice-President Willard Collins, lectureship director, will have plans started for the next series.

Planning usually begins 12 to 15 months in advance, and theme for the next year is announced at the last meeting of the current program.

Subjects for the individual lectures and classes are worked out by the committee that serves with the vice-president, then submitted to the administration for final approval.

Thus the theme for this year's program, "New Creatures in Christ," was formulated early last year and announced to the visitors at the 1958 series.

Vice-President Collins is always open for suggestions for speakers and teachers of the Bible classes. The committee considers these and their own recommendations, then compiles a list for the approval of the administration.

By fall, the list of speakers and their subjects is just about complete. The classes and teachers are worked out by the first of the year. Thus, the lectures are not thrown together at the last minute, or even a few weeks or

months in advance.

In the planning, an effort is made to improve the program and make it run more smoothly by ironing out rough spots noted in other years.

This year's three chapel programs during Lecture Week are the result of such planning. As attendance increased each year, it became increasingly hard to accommodate visitors in Alumni Auditorium.

It was felt, too, that the chapel lectures for students should be especially chosen for them.

Solution to the problem is special chapel lectures for high school students in Acuff Chapel, for the college students in Alumni Auditorium, and for the visitors in the church auditorium on Granny White Pike.

College chapel speakers will include Homer P. Reeves, Franklin, on Monday, speaking on "Can Your Companions See Christ in You?"

Evan Ulrey, Searcy, Ark., Tuesday, "Opportunities for Christian Service"; Raymond Muncy, Bloomington, Ind., Wednesday, "The Caution Lights of Your Life Must Not Be Disregarded"; and Maurice Howell, Chattanooga, Thursday, "Give of Your Best to the Master."

Kentucky Offers Career Program

Lipscomb students wishing to become psychiatric social workers, psychologists, or occupational therapists may participate in the special programs, Commissioner H. L. McPheeters has announced.

In the Department's psychiatric social work training program, a student works a year in one of the state's mental hospitals in Hopkinsville, Lexington or Louisville under the supervision of qualified social workers.

After this period, he receives a scholarship to attend the graduate school of his choice. Upon completion of the work required for a master's degree in social work, he returns to serve in Kentucky's mental health program.

Thirty social work, psychology, and occupational therapy students are now engaged in graduate training under this program.

Inquiries for information about these opportunities should be addressed to Commissioner H. L. McPheeters, Kentucky Department of Mental Health, 620 South Third St., Louisville 2, Ky.

Because Kentucky and the nation as a whole lacks trained mental health workers, the Kentucky Department of Mental Health has established training programs to encourage college students to enter the field.

EAST LECTURES . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Another attraction of the Eastern Division of Lectures is that Lipscomb girls will teach classes for children each night at seven o'clock. Those girls and the classes they will teach are: two years—Velma Herrera and Linda Lancaster; two and one-half years—Lou Burton and Judy Bills; three years—Erlene Curtis and Rita Kemmer; four years—Angela Miller; four and one-half years—Pat Lutes and Martha Crowell; five years—Sharon Fisher and Joy Eubank; five and one-half years—Susan Robbins and Mary Ann Vester; six years—Doris Byrd and Charlotte Peden.

The adult classes held at the same time and their teachers are as follows: "Science and God"—Russell Artist; "Teaching Children through Singing"—Walter Adams; "Audio-Visual Materials in Bible Teaching"—Boggs Huff; "Music in Worship"—Ralph Casey; "Meeting Major Denominational Errors"—Gus Nichols.

"God's Plan for Women in the Church"—Mrs. A. R. Holton; Singing Classes for Third, Fourth, and Fifth Graders—Thomas Salmons; Singing Classes for Children Pre-School through Second Grade—no teacher selected yet; Class for High School Boys and Girls—Damon Daniel on Monday night, Archie Crenshaw on Tuesday night, and Charles Morris on Wednesday night.

Beginning at 8:00 o'clock the main lectures will be held simultaneously in the three auditoriums. The speakers and their subjects for the three nights are: "Why I Abandoned My Priestly Robes"—Fausto Salvoni; "Around the World for Christ"—A. R. Holton, and "The Christian Woman—Her Role and Her Reward"—Alonzo Welch.

Climaxing the week's events will be the singing on Thursday night, April 23, to be held in McQuiddy Gymnasium.

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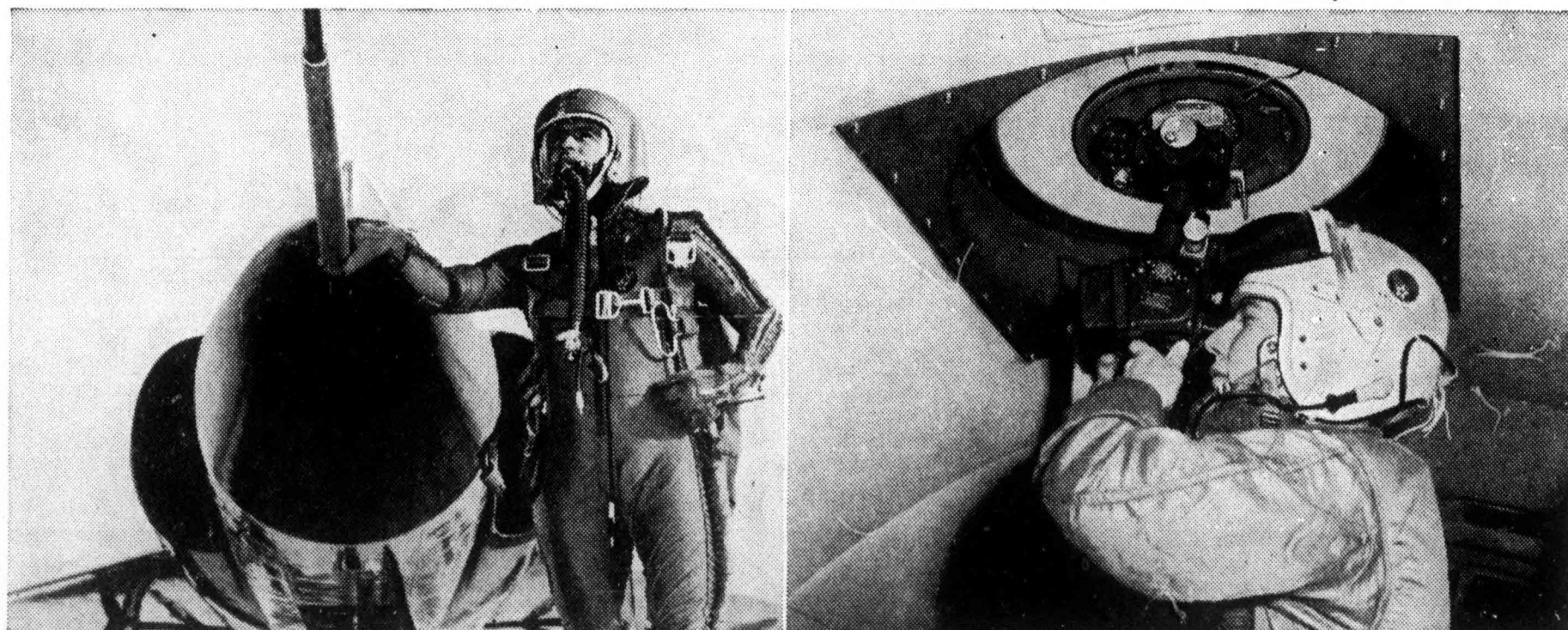
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Sherrill Appointed Mentor For Lipscomb High School

By HARELL BISHOP

Lipscomb basketball enthusiasts heartily endorse President Pullias' appointment of Elvis C. Sherrill as mentor for the Lipscomb High School Mustangs.

Coach Sherrill is no stranger to the campus. He was one of the main reasons why the Bisons whipped a strong Vanderbilt varsity squad in 1952, and later served as head coach for the College varsity team for two years.

He is one of Lipscomb's all-time basketball greats, and his love of the game finally won out after he left school work to go into the insurance business in Louisiana.

He resigned from Lipscomb as head college coach in 1955, to teach and coach as Cavert Junior High School in Nashville. Later he joined a Louisiana insurance firm.

Sherrill succeeded Herman Waddell in 1953 as the Bison coach when he was only 22 years old. He was followed by Tiger Morris in 1956 who still holds the position.

In announcing Sherrill's appointment, President Pullias said:

"Elvis Sherrill possesses those qualities of character that will make him an outstanding leader of young people. He is an ideal

choice for Lipscomb's high school coach. He has experience in the field and a clear grasp of the purpose of Christian education.

"He is deeply dedicated to the work Lipscomb is trying to do, and we are delighted to welcome him back to the campus."

Sherrill succeeds Adam DeBerry, also a Lipscomb alumnus, who was given special permission by the Davidson County Board of Education to coach the Mustangs this year, in addition to serving as principal of Old Center Elementary School.

Pullias expressed appreciation for the splendid work done by DeBerry as the 1958-59 Mustang coach, and to the County Board of Education for allowing him to take the temporary assignment.

"This was a fine example," he said, "of loyalty on the part of a talented Lipscomb alumnus, and of cooperation from the public school system in lending his services at a time when he was badly needed."

For several months, Sherrill has been teaching and coaching in the Lipscomb junior high and elementary schools, and he is optimistic over the possibilities of using the junior high teams in building future material for the high school.

"It's going to be a rebuilding job—definitely," he said of his new work in the high school. "We just have four boys returning to the varsity in 1959-60."

He plans to work hard on his rebuilding program and hopes to



Sherrill

develop the nucleus of a strong Mustang unit for next year.

Sherrill's return to the campus brings back to Nashville another distinguished former student—Pat Williams Sherrill, his wife, who was Homecoming Queen in 1953. They have two boys, Scotty, 3, and Randy, 1 year old.

Latin America and New Duties Headline Alumni News Notes

Dr. Gilbert P. Richardson '49 is now a leading authority on Latin American relations with this country—and why.

He recently completed a tour of Central and South American countries seeking to discover why the United States is so unpopular there, especially in the areas where hostility was demonstrated on Vice-President Nixon's visit last year.

Professor of history at Florida Southern College for nearly six years, he was an international exchange student to Mexico City College, and is a member of the board of directors of the Florida Citizenship Clearing House at Tallahassee.

Since his tour, he has been in demand in Florida as a speaker on this subject, which has taken on new importance in the light of recent developments in Cuba. He spoke on "Do the Latin Americans Hate Us, Too?" in Daytona Beach's 46th annual Open Forum, and has discussed similar topics for civic clubs in Tampa, Lakeland, and other cities.

Dr. Richardson sums up the reasons for the unfriendliness of our Latin American neighbors as follows:

Emphasis by Southern American educators on North American intervention in their affairs; untrained political appointees sent by us as ambassadors; the social impact of Hiroshima bombing; unfortunate behavior of American tourists; high prices of North American goods compared to those from Germany and Japan; and the influence of Radio Moscow broadcasts.

Correspondence Gleanings: Connie Fulmer '58, who went to Harding College after graduation to teach in the Academy, has been placed in charge of the College's counseling program. A psychology major, she reported this good news to Ed Neely Cullum recently.

Benny Nelms '58, Woodrow Wilson Foundation fellow at the University of North Carolina: "Of 53 who started out in September (as candidates for the M.A. degree in English), only three of us are still hoping to finish in June, and I'm not so sure about one of us."

Recent reports from other members of the 1958 class: Jimmie Mankin, working toward the M.A. degree in religious education at Emory University (where Eddie Gleaves is also a graduate student), has moved with his family into the new home they've been looking for so long—at 1128 Dan Johnson Road, N.E., Atlanta.

Ann Marshall dropped around to say, "hello," on route to Rives, Tenn., for spring vacation from her teaching duties in Akron, Ohio. The father of Joyce Mosely '58, who is teaching there, too, died in South America during the latter part of the year.

The University of Louisville has among its highest ranking freshmen law students one Charles Trevathan. Clarence Mason and Bobby Shoulders are doing well in this field in the Vanderbilt School of Law, and as recently reported, Sammy Richardson has received a Tulane scholarship to begin law study there.

Two distinguished Lipscomb families have recently adopted babies, thus joining the elect circle of parents by adoption for which it is becoming increasingly difficult to qualify:

Laura Tarence Gaut '52, former national alumni vice-president, and Dr. Zane Gaut, Fort Worth, Tex., have a two month-old boy, Douglas Tarence Gaut. V. M. Whitesell '44, a past president of the national association, and Lois Church Whitesell, 1945 May Queen, have adopted David, about eight months old.

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By DAVID FOWLKES
Sayle Is Bison of Week

Bob Sayle's two-hit shutouts against Calvin College, which halted a five-game losing streak for the Bisons, earned him the Bison of the Week award. His route-going performance was the first of its kind this year.

As a freshman last year Bob posted a perfect 6-0 won-lost record. Instead of trying to blaze the ball past the batter, he tries to out-think him by mixing his pitches. He has a good curve and change-up which he uses frequently.

Sayle is no stranger to Bison of the Week awards, having won the honor twice during the basketball season.

Track Team Is Better Than Its Record

Coach Morris is optimistic over prospects for the dual track meet with the undefeated Vanderbilt freshmen this afternoon. "Even in defeat," he said, "I'm proud of these boys. They have come close to breaking school records in several events."

Tommy Cannon, Lipscomb's fleet distance runner, came within one second of breaking the school's record in the mile. "He looks even better this year than when he won last year's Most Valuable Player award in track," say followers of this sport.

Fred Copeland never looked better than at Union Saturday when he led his team point-wise with a total of 13 to beat his opponents in the 100 and 220 yard dash.

The mile relay team, fresh from victory in Memphis, is one of VSAC's top contenders. Joe Gleaves, David Martin, Tommy Cannon, and Jackie Ray Davis make up the team.

A victory over Vandy this afternoon not only would give the Bisons their first win, but it would mean prestige which could prove valuable later in the season.

McCord Shines on Mound

The scrimmage game with Vanderbilt's baseball team Tuesday uncovered another strong link in Archie Crenshaw's pitching crew. In the first six innings of the seven-inning contest, John McCord struck out 11 Commodores and gave up only three runs.

The game was cracked wide open in the seventh inning when the Bisons, hampered by approaching darkness, gave up five runs to tie up the score.

The day before McCord's fine exhibition, Bob Sayle and Fred Zapp rewarded Coach Crenshaw with brilliant mound work in taking the double-header with Calvin College.

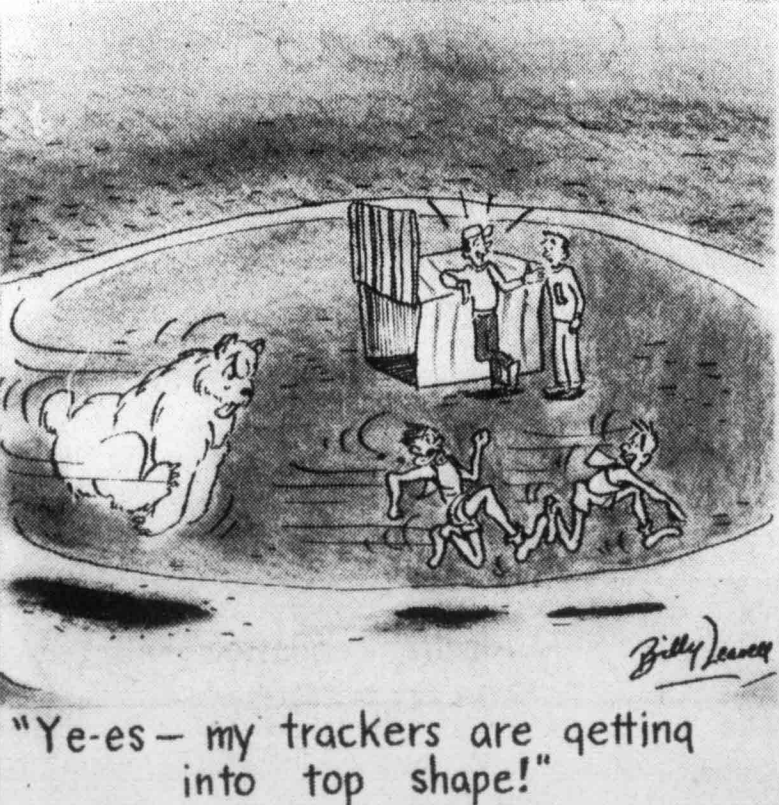
Fred Mercer also made Coach sit up and take notice Saturday when he gave up three earned runs in six innings, thus giving notice that he's now ready to win some ball games.

In addition to these four, Coach can call on Charlie Caudill and Fred Bunner to start any game with pleasing results. Wayne Smith will be used almost exclusively for relief pitching.

The pitching crew is definitely taking shape and should keep VSAC fans talking all the season.

Notable Notes

***The finals of the Class-A intramural basketball tournament will be played at 7:30 p.m. today. ***The Bisons have made five double plays in their first seven games. Gene Brosky began three of them, Gene Johnson the other two. ***Forty-seven runners have been left stranded through the first seven games.



Wayne Smith Wollops Home Run

Lipscomb's win drought ended Monday when Bob Sayle pitched the Bisons to a 1-0 shutout over Calvin College in the first game of a double-header.

In the second game, the Bisons jumped to an early 6-0 lead and ended with a 10-6 victory.

Sayle and his opponent, Kraai, pitched equally good ball throughout the game, which should have gone into an overtime duel except for carelessness in Calvin's infield which gave the Bisons an unearned run.

With one out and the bases loaded, Coach Crenshaw called for a squeeze play after several attempts to score had failed. George Caudill missed the intended bunt, but Dolph Morrison slid home ahead of the throw to provide the winning run.

In the second game, Fred Zapp relieved Fred Bunner in the third inning, and Bison bats gave Zapp a 10-6 victory.

Sloppy fielding overshadowed the Bisons' powerful hitting in Saturday's game with Hanover College, which the latter won 14-11. The bright spot of this game was the fighting spirit the Bisons showed when they were down, plus Wayne Smith's awakened bat. In his last two trips to the plate, he hit a long home run and a single.

In other games of the week, Hillsdale College whipped the Bisons 12-8, and Vanderbilt tied them 8-8 in a practice tilt that went only seven innings.

Tomorrow the Bisons will invade Florence State Teachers College. They will be back home for games with Tennessee Tech on Monday, and with Middle Tennessee State College, Thursday.

All Star Team Selected

By CLARENCE TOOLEY

This year's basketball all-star team has speed, color and plenty of ability. All of these players were top high school athletes and well represent the Intramural League.

They are:
JIM KISTLER of the RAMS, FRED ZAPP of the CAVALIERS, GEO. CAUDILL of the KNIGHTS, JIM BRYANT of the RAMS, and PAT PATTERSON of the BUCS.

Second team selections included: Frank Boley, Gene Johnson, Sonny Vann, Clarence Tooley, Darrell Gungelman, and Charles Walton.

In the Class A Basketball Tournament the Cavaliers came from behind in the second half to edge the faltering Bucs 40-37. Gary Blume led the winners with 18 points, while Pete Andrews hitting from the side had 14. David Fowlkes with his driving lay-ups and all-around play had 20 points for high point honors.

In other games it was the Rams over the Gladiators, Knights over the Eagles, and the Pirates defeated the Comets.

Intramural softball will begin Monday if the field is in playing condition. It is in the process of being dug and rounded into shape.

At a meeting of those interested in inter-class softball, it was decided that the class presidents should call a meeting for the purpose of electing captains or co-captains from each class. These leaders then would meet with Fessor Boyce to draw up final plans for next Friday's initial game.



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WAYNE SMITH is greeted by teammates at home plate after smashing a tremendous home run to center field in the Lipscomb-Hanover game.

Netters Grab Two As Hargis Trades Hardwood for Asphalt

By TOMMY HAMRICK

The Bison tennis team romped to a 9 to 0 victory over Middle Tennessee State College netters Wednesday, to hang up its second win against as many defeats.

Saturday the Bison netters host Union in their first VSAC match of the season.

Captain Bill Ruhl, who had predicted a 9-0 victory over MTSC, beat Max Horton 6-0, 6-0; Dudley Oliver took MTSC's Andre Duhaime 6-3, 6-4; Bob Gleaves beat Gene Dickinson 6-0, 6-0; John Crowder beat Bill Harvey 6-1, 6-0; Phil Hargis won over John Waldrop 6-1, 6-1; and Gary Baskette beat Jerry Franklin 8-6, 6-3.

The doubles teams of Ruhl-Oliver, Gleaves-Crowder, and Hargis-Baskette were equally impressive.

In Saturday's match with Sewanee, the Bisons' first victory, the determining factor was Hargis' win over Sewanee's Tucker with scores of 7-9, 10-6, and 6-2.

Although Hargis is well known as a basketballer, this season marks his first appearance on the tennis courts since his Litton High School days.

The team includes two returning lettermen—Ruhl and Gleaves; Hargis; and two freshmen, Baskette and Crowder.

Ramblers Beat Mohawks 18-5

By LINDA CARPENTER

"In spring a young lady's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of softball." This seemed to be the thought of the fiery Ramblers this week as they defeated the Mohawks 18-5.

Ko-Ko (Carolyn Tolbert) was the winning pitcher while Betty Sparkman was the left-handed hurler for the Mohawks.

The Mohawks got off to a good start the first inning with three runs on three hits. Betty Sparkman hit a home run, placing her hit deep in right field. The Ramblers scored four runs in the first inning, and both teams scored two runs in the second inning. With the start of the third inning, the Mohawks couldn't seem to connect, and the Ramblers seemed to make every swing of the bat count. Results—an 18-5 victory for the Ramblers.

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Morris Hopeful After Defeat

By JACK HOGAN

After losing to Union University by a score of 71-56, new track coach, Charles Morris, is still optimistic about the upcoming campaigns.

Captain Joe Gleaves, chapel orator comments that, "the hurdle and field events will improve in coming meets." Last year's unit won the VSAC Championship, and put together the best record (5-1) in Lipscomb's history.

Much of Lipscomb's hope will ride on the shoulders of Tommy Cannon, Fred Copeland and Captain Joe. Returnees Butch Jamison, Ollie Martin, Jackie Ray Davis, and Don Willingham will also play major roles in defending their 1958 championship.

Against Union the Lipscomb cindersmen totaled nearly all their points in the running events. They took first place in the 100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards, 880 yards, 1 mile, and mile relay; a tribute to their tenacity.

The events and order of finish: 100 yd. (10.1) Copeland, Winningham. 220 yd. (21.9) Copeland, Gleaves, Martin.

440 yd. (52.8) Gleaves, Martin. 880 yd. (2.03) Cannon, Davis. 1 Mile (4.31) Cannon, Davis. 2 Mile (10.5) Blavins, 3rd. 120 yd. hurdles, (didn't place). 220 yd. hurdles, (didn't place). High jump (5'6") Dickson, King. Pole Vault (10'4") Willingham 3rd. Shot Put (35'5") Welch, 3rd. Discus throw, Martin, 3rd. Javelin throw, (didn't place). Mile Relay (3.32) Martin, Davis, Cannon, Gleaves.

Western Kentucky Trips DLC Golfers

The golf team suffered a loss to Western Kentucky Tuesday at the Hillwood Country Club with a 15-3 score.

This loss gives Lipscomb's team one loss, one split, and a one-win record for this season.

Lipscomb is the V.S.A.C. defending golf team and has three returning lettermen from last year's winning combination. These lettermen are Allen Adler, Jack Amos, and Leroy Yokley.

The remaining members of the team are Jim Drury, Ronnie Ferguson, Gary Tidwell, and Buck Thorogood.

Thorogood is expected to help fill part of the large gap left by the graduation of James Pryor, Lipscomb's top golfer last year.

Fessor Boyce feels that the team has a good chance to retain the V.S.A.C. championship if his team will keep good balance with individual low scores and at least four members of the team shooting in the 70's.

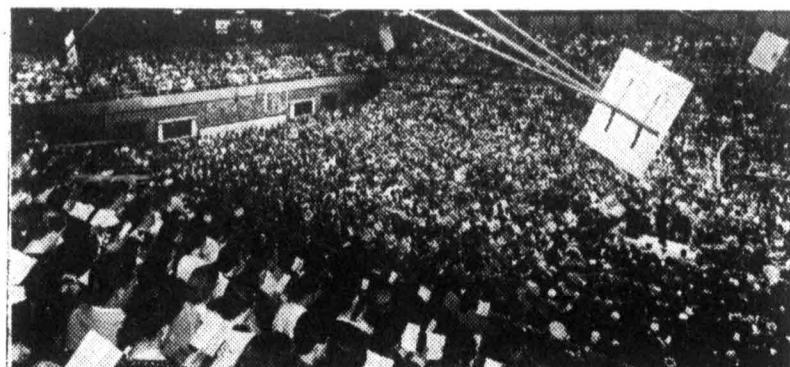
The teams next encounter will be Austin Peay at Clarksville, April 13.

Volume XXXVIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., April 17, 1959

No. 22

Spring Sing Climaxes Busy Lecture Week



AND AGAIN WE SING! This is part of the crowd of 5,665 that gathered in McQuiddy Gym for the annual singing during Lecture Week.

By LINDA FELTS

Dr. Ira North said, "It is worth driving a hundred miles to participate in it!" as he described the singing of the 1959 Spring Lectures. "It will be a memorable experience and one you just cannot afford to miss."

April 23 in McQuiddy Gymnasium, President Pullias will welcome the audience to the singing of the 1959 Lipscomb Lecture Series. Afterwards those from the different middle Tennessee towns will be recognized to determine which town has the highest representation.

Henry Arnold will lead the group in singing songs which have

been divided into the following divisions, Death, Burial and Resurrection of Christ and Christ proclaimed. A book containing all the songs to be used will be printed and copies will be given to each person as a souvenir of the singing.

Six thousand voices will blend as the audience rises to sing "Stand Up for Jesus." As Christians representing nearly every state in these United States and some foreign countries join hands, Henry Arnold will lead them in the closing song, "Bless be the Tie That Binds."

The benediction will be given by Vice-president Collins.

"Most Representative" Are Elected for 1959

By NORA JEAN VAUGHAN

Four boys captured the title of Most Representative Student from each of the four respective classes for the first time. They are senior, Billy Sam Moore; junior, Prentice Meador; sophomore, Jim Ponders; and freshman, Bob Burgess.

Last week Moore was declared valedictorian of the senior class and was selected runner-up in the annual songleader's contest. Listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, he is also upperclassmen's representatives to the student board and on the President's Council.

From Richmond, Va., Ponders is the son of Mrs. Beatrice Ponders. He is a ministerial student. This year he has been active in Footlighter productions capturing the lead in "Lute Song" and in the Arena plays. In the intramural forensic tournament he was awarded second place in men's oral interpretation.

From Richmond, Va., Ponders is the son of Mrs. Beatrice Ponders. He is a ministerial student. This year he has been active in Footlighter productions capturing the lead in "Lute Song" and in the Arena plays. In the intramural forensic tournament he was awarded second place in men's oral interpretation.



THE BOYS HAVE IT! In all four classes, the Most Representative Student was of the "snakes 'n' snails 'n' puppy dog tails" variety. Left to right are Bob Burgess, freshman; Billy Sam Moore, senior; Fletcher Srygley, junior; Jim Ponders, sophomore, and Prentice Meador, junior.

Former Priest Is Opening Lecture Speaker

Fausto Salvoni of Milan, Italy, will open Lipscomb's 32nd Annual Lecture Series Sunday at 3 p.m.

In the United States for a lecture tour which began with Abilene Christian College's series in February, Salvoni will speak in the church auditorium at 3805 Granny White Pike. His subject will be, "Why I Abandoned My Priestly Robes."



Fausto Salvoni

Salvoni has been preaching for churches of Christ for the past nine years, having been converted from Roman Catholicism. As a priest of this faith, he had taught in a Catholic seminary for 11 years. He holds several higher degrees and has written a number of scholarly works.

Missionaries in Italy have said that Salvoni is one of the most effective preachers in this work. His audiences in Italy and Sicily have numbered thousands.

In his opening lecture Sunday, he will offer practical suggestions concerning the underlying philosophy of our past approaches to mission work abroad, and suggestions for making our efforts more effective.

Salvoni has toured the Southwest and the West Coast, and will spend some time in the South before returning to Italy.

This lecture was not scheduled in time to be announced in the regular program.

(Continued on page 3)

Lanham Wins Song Contest

Dewayne Lanham, a sophomore from Benton Harbor, Michigan, won first place in the annual song leader's contest held last Friday. Lanham, who is majoring in accounting and minoring in music, was presented the medal, which is given in honor of James A. Harding's birthday.

Dewayne is a member of this year's Choristers, Men's Glee Club, and the Varsity Quartet. He is also a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternity. Dewayne chooses art and collecting records as his main hobbies.

Billy Sam Moore, a biology major from Petersburg, Tennessee, took second place. Billy Sam also holds such honors as this year's Valedictorian, Elam Hall upper-class representative to the Student Board, and membership in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

The other finalists in the contest were: John Arnold, Clark Edwards, Roger Huff, and David Ralston.

Ancient Chinese Classic Opens Friday Night

By DONNA GARDNER

The final major Footlighter production of this season, *Lute Song* will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., in Alumni Auditorium.

The Chinese classic *Lute Song* is set in ancient China, complete with colorful costumes including kimonos, mandarin collars, bright flowers, and fans.

for the capital in hopes of securing food. As she goes, she sings and begs for her livelihood.

Si-Tehun, attendant to the Princess, is played by Peggy Derryberry, with Carolyn Dixon as the Governess. Bruce Davis appears as Li-Wang, attendant to the Prince and George Grindley portrays Youen-Kong, attendant to



LUTE SONG DILEMMA FEATURING Tsai-Yong (Jim Ponders), Prince Nieow (Doug Crenshaw), and Tao-ou-Niang (Sarah Taylor). This last major Footlighter production will be presented tonight and tomorrow night.

Tad Wyckoff portrays the manager (comparable to the Greek Chorus in ancient dramas), who ties the play together for the audience. He also appears as the Honorable Tchang who is friend and advisor of the Tsai family.

Prince Nieou (Doug Crenshaw) chooses the brilliant young scholar Tsai-Yong (Jim Ponders), to be the husband of his daughter, Princess Nieou-Chi (Jean Long).

King-size trouble is the result when Prince Nieou engages a Marriage Broker (Alma Sneed), to arrange the marriage between the Princess and Tsai-Yong, for he is already married to the beautiful Tao-ou-Niang (Sarah Taylor). He is forced to leave his bride and aged parents Tsai and Madame Tsai, portrayed by Liz Sively and Bill Hunnicutt.

The forsaken bride and parents find themselves the victims of a famine. Tao-ou-Niang, not realizing the plight of her missing husband, takes her husband's lute and starts

Tsai-Yong. Imperial Chamberlain and Food Commissioner is Allan Peltier.

Larry Nicks plays the roles of the Secretary and a Coolie, with Paul Menefee and Curtis Hall also as Coolies. The Gardener and Bonze is Don Lambert with David Rives and David Ralston as Clerks and Guards.

Property men are Tom Bolick and Rabon Duck. Assisting in interpretation is Doug Crenshaw, with Liz Sively and Allan Peltier assisting in pantomime. Louisa Richter is assistant director in prompting.

Director of publicity is Paul Menefee; Liz Sively, ticket manager; Jean Long, costume mistress; Jackie Harris, property manager; Carolyn Dixon and Bruce Davis, make-up managers.

Technical director is Don Maxwell with Bruce Davis as stage manager. The production is under the direction of Ben Holland.

Admission is \$.75 for students, \$1.00 for adults.



A SPEAKER'S TABLE AFLOAT was this one on the Avalon. Frank Clement was the after-dinner speaker.

Teacher Must Also Prepare

The essence of education is mutuality—a give and take relationship between teacher and student.

The implication is not that the teacher is always the giver and the student a passive receiver. For the great teacher knows how to learn from his pupils, and to carry with him from year to year the accumulated riches he has gained from every personality he has loved.

The teacher who does not depend on dogmatism and a sense of his own superiority, elicits the response of co-operative interest from his students. He needs the humility that says gracefully, "I don't know all the answers."

Certainly, there must be adequate preparation for the learning situation, both by student and teacher. It is the mutual responsibility of each to use all his powers in the quest for education in the true sense—not an uninspired preoccupation with facts, but the maturing of the sense of proportion, the appreciative mind, the sensitive spirit.

The teacher who does not love, is no teacher.

The student who does not learn the value of his own individuality, is uneducated.

But the mutual relationship that fosters these traits, is mutually rewarding.

It is, in fact, the only sound basis for having colleges in the first place.

Club Reporter . . .

Maiden Puts Psychology Club To Sleep After His Lecture

By SARA REED

Miss Batey will entertain the members of the Music Educators National Conference at her home on May 25.

At this meeting next year's officers for M.E.N.C. will be elected.

Roy Miner entertained the group last Monday by showing movies of Band Festivals in the New England states and Alabama.

Eben Gilbert discussed "The Marching Band and Its Change."

Members of the President's Council have been invited to dinner at the home of President and Mrs. A. C. Pullias on May 12.

This will be the last meeting of the President's Council this year. All members of the Council will be asked to enter the discussions on campus life, extra-curricular activities and service to the school.

Bill Ruhl presided at the President's Council meeting on April 14, when President Pullias discussed future plans for further expansion of Lipscomb.

All were guests of President and Mrs. Pullias for refreshments of pink lemonade, almond crests, and fudge squares. Peggy Thorne and Janie Kibble assisted in serving.

Bill Biggs will be host to the Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity at their outing on May 15.

The group will spend the weekend on Wilson Lake near Sheffield, Ala.

All students eligible for Phi Kappa Delta Speech Fraternity must have their applications in today.

Jackie Malone, Donna Gardner, and Wayne Newland have been appointed to plan the Phi Kappa Delta banquet to be held on May 16.

Plans are being made to make an award to the outstanding worker for the fraternity in the future. Fletcher Srygley and Larry Connelly are on the committee to establish qualifications for this award.

Dr. Lewis Maiden put the whole Psychology Club to sleep last Monday night at their regular meeting.

After being introduced by David Dymacek, president, Dr. Maiden spoke to the group on "Hypnotism." After a question and an-

Religion and ME . . .

We Have A Full-Time Job

By BILL SRYGLEY

(Editor's Note: Bill Srygley is a graduate of David Lipscomb High School, and a member of the freshman class. While in high school he was elected Bachelor of Ugliness, served as student body president and played on the basketball team. He was a homecoming attendant this year.)

Throughout Old Testament history God helped those he loved. He gave Adam and Eve a wonderful place to live with all they needed to be happy.

He advised Noah to build an ark to escape the flood. He guided the children of Israel in their flight from Egypt.

He gave Solomon great wisdom upon a wise request.

He has proved his love for us by sending his only Son to live and die so that we might be saved. How often we forget that we have a full-time job following Jesus as he leads the way to heaven!



Bill Srygley
Not something but someone

We should never forget his great love for us—and to show our love in return we must live for him every day of our lives in all of our activities.

How foolish it is to forget Jesus and his wonderful example. That is to be like the infidel who told a preacher that something was missing in his life. The preacher said it was not something, but some one. If Jesus is not present in our lives, we have no assurance of his help or of the strength and comfort he can provide.

The rich young ruler was not willing to sacrifice and follow Jesus, but went on his way sorrowfully. Jesus did not come to burden us with commandments, but to show us the way to a happy life—both on earth and eternally in heaven. He asks so little and gives so much.

Netterville Advises Gaddes In Second Science Fair Contest

By CYNTHIA DILGARD

John Netterville, head of the science and mathematics division of the high school, has supervised another grand award winning project in the Tennessee Science Fair. Joe Ed Gaddes, who worked out the winning award last year with Netterville as his teacher, won again this year. Netterville also teaches chemistry in the college department.

Dr. Leota Driver Maiden, wife of Dr. Lewis Maiden, associate professor of English, has an article in the East Tennessee Historical Society's Annual Publication, soon to be released. One of Tennessee's early political and military leaders, Colonel John Williams, is the subject of the article. Mrs. Maiden teaches English at Cohn High and is also the author of *Fanny Kemble*, a book that made her internationally known as a historical writer.

Vice-President Willard Collins, who is holding a meeting this week in Atlanta at the West End Church of Christ, will speak in Anderson, Ind., Apr. 26, at the dedication of a new church building there.

President Athens Clay Pullias will be the main speaker at the annual Fellowship Dinner in McQuiddy Physical Education Building at 5:15 p.m., Tuesday, April 21. He will also speak at the Main Street Church of Christ in Shelbyville on April 26.

Alumni Luncheon Is Held Tuesday

By PEGGY HOLLAND

About 150 former Lipscomb students, with their wives or husbands, are expected to attend the annual Alumni Luncheon Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in McQuiddy Gymnasium.

A regular feature of the Spring Lectures, the luncheon brings together many of Lipscomb's young preachers—and some of the older ones as well—along with other alumni who regularly attend the Lectures.

Chester A. Hunnicutt of Killen, Ala., the only alumnus who has attended all 31 of the previous Lecture Series, is expected to be at the luncheon.

President Bob Sanders of the Lipscomb Alumni Association, Nashville; Vice-President Joe Gray, Durham, Ga.; Vice President Clarence Dailey, Memphis; and Vice-President Leslie Self, Nashville, will be in charge of the luncheon, assisted by Mrs. Reba Burklow, secretary of the College Alumni Office.

Mrs. Carroll B. Ellis, a member of the Iris City Garden Club, will decorate the tables for the luncheon.

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By MARY DOBSON

THE LATEST SUGGESTION is that you enjoy short cafeteria lines, beautiful green grass, and unpeopled sections of our campus while you may. What with thousands of lecture guests there's a slight chance things may take a slightly different appearance. But we welcome them—every bus load of them!

YOU MAY TAKE your choice of favorite touché of the week. What more can be said of Don Lambert's chapel "announcement" than that he sorta made the point very clear (we hope!).

THE POINT WAS clear also when Bill Lincoln added his two-cents worth to a confusing class discussion. He raised his hand and announced, Mr. Forrester, there's something I don't understand." To his chagrin, Dr. Whitfield calmly reminded, "Son, there's a lot you don't understand!"

APRIL 12 is historically significant, there's little doubt about that. The Civil War started (or ended?), FDR died, Rabon Duck had a birthday, and at 11:59 p.m. in 1959 Jerry and Ann Hudson became proud parents. And we welcome Judith Grace to the friendly fold at DLC. Maybe soon this little gal will meet our other Judy Grace—the one from Maine whose last name is Martin.

SEEN ON CAMPUS (And who isn't seen and who can see with flood lights flooding all over the place): TWO UNKNOWN fencers were fencing—of all places—in front of Alumni Auditorium. And of all the times to have forgotten my specks, this was the time so their identity is your guess.

SPEAKING OF SPECKS, maybe Dr. Ellis needs a pair. The scene was speech class in the actor's studio in the middle of a lecture when our energetic professor leaped into the air shouting, "I see a RAT!" After things calmed down, somebody finally convinced

him that the rat was not a rat but a hamster. It seems that Don Maxwell houses the little critters there when he isn't playing with them out in the clover!

TULIPS to: Newlyweds Millie and Eddie, lovely springtime, new phones in Johnson, Jr.-Sr. sailing party, Bob Williams' cowboy hat.

BANQUET NOTES

When their table lacked rolls, Jack Amos, Doug Crenshaw, and the aforementioned head of one DLC speech department took it upon themselves to "borrow" a few platesful from the speaker's table.

FAUX PAS (pronounced fo-pah or foxpaw says English major, Sue Carlton) of the evening was a musical blunder. When ex-Governor Frank Clement made his entrance, the orchestra met him with a blast of "Tennessee Waltz." For all non-residents of Tennessee, that little number was the theme song of Clement's arch rival in two governmental elections, Gordon Browning.

WITH Spring come fads and miraculously, somehow, we're way behind in the latest trend. It seems that by now some DLC publicity seeker would have managed to get a few willing friends, buddies, or sardines packed into a telephone booth, called the newspaper, and gotten a picture plastered all over the nation. Some say the rage started in Cambridge and others say in California. At present 32 is the record number of volunteers to stack and push and squeeze in.

Anyone with serious inclinations is advised to follow these three easy steps: (1) secure the registrar's permission, (2) take out a life insurance policy, and (3) remove the telephone. Omission of any one of these steps may be fatal.

INTENTIONS WERE ADMIRABLE—the gang was just going to church, to hear George Bailey at that. But Lewis Cottrell, Joann Whitley, Sue Green, Tom Criswell were astounded when driver Walter Sylvest missed a turn and ended up parked in someone's front yard! As passengers unloaded to help push off, an ambulance arrived and attendants shouted, "Hey, anybody hurt?"

LARRY PETERSON went to the big fire the other night, was photographed in a newsreel, and shown on TV all at once! Only catch was that Fessor Boyce happened to be watching the news cast and amazingly recalled Larry's absence in class the same day.

Junior Class Sells Lecture Programs

By CAROLYN ROBERTSON

The junior class is at it again! This time, the juniors will be selling sound copies of the major lectures in the Lipscomb Lecture Series which begins Sunday, April 19.

The book will include the lectures by chapel and evening speakers, and will be sold in College Hall, in the church auditorium, and in Madison.

Committees in charge of the sale will be appointed Wednesday at the junior class meeting. Members of the entire class will participate in the sale.

Dear Editor . . .

Just an extra word of thanks to our jolly juniors for the scrumptious banquet. Thanks for all the work, and money and effort involved. It was truly remarkable and a real highlight of our senior year. And we're grateful.

A Senior

Freshmen, Campus Choral Groups Have Lectureship Programs

Lipscomb's choral voices will chime out to help give the Spring Lectures a brighter spark this year.

On Tuesday night, April 21, a group of approximately 100 Lipscomb freshmen will present a program with songs and narration. The songs scheduled to be sung by the group under the direction of Dean Mack Craig are as follows: "Were You There?", "Tis Midnight," "When My Love to Christ Grows Weak," "Night with Ebon Pinions," "Nailed to the Cross," "Alas, and Did My Saviour Bleed," "The Old Rugged Cross," and "Jesus, Keep Me Near the Cross."

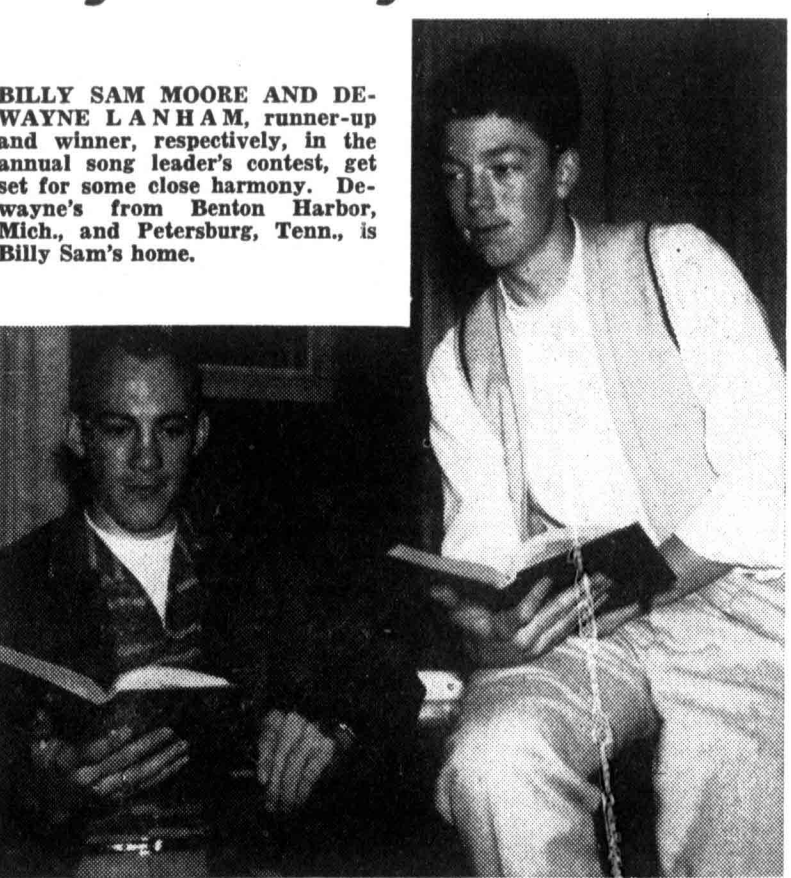
On Monday at 9 p.m., April 20th, the Choristers, Choralists, and Glee Club will combine their efforts to present a choral program of sacred music under the direction of Henry Arnold and Miss Irma Batey.

The Choristers will sing "Be Thou Not Still, Oh Lord," "Alleluia," and "Soon All Will Be Done." The Glee Club will sing "Integer Vitae" (Old Latin hymn), "Sing Praises," and "Little Innocent Lamb" (spiritual).

The Choralists will sing "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," "Cheribim," and "As Torrents of Summer."

The three choruses combined will sing "Oh Praise the Lord," "In the Garden," and "Take Time to Be Holy." The finale will be composed of "Hallelujah Chorus" and "My God and I."

Sing Me a Song!



BILLY SAM MOORE AND DEWAYNE LANHAM, runner-up and winner, respectively, in the annual song leader's contest, get set for some close harmony. Dewayne's from Benton Harbor, Mich., and Petersburg, Tenn., is Billy Sam's home.

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Just an extra word of thanks to our jolly juniors for the scrumptious banquet. Thanks for all the work, and money and effort involved. It was truly remarkable and a real highlight of our senior year. And we're grateful.

A Senior

Tennessee Home Ec Celebrates 50 Years At Convention Here

By ROSE LOFTY

June Reeves, president of the Tennessee College Home Economics Club, will preside over the annual convention of this group, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

The Lipscomb College Club, of which Barbara Lyle is president, also has charge of registration for the convention of the Tennessee State Home Economics Association of which the college group is a division.

Miss Margaret Carter, head of the Lipscomb home economics department, is chairman of registration for the joint convention.

This being the golden anniversary of the Home Economics Association in Tennessee, this convention is a special event, Miss Carter said. Headquarters will be in the Noel and Maxwell House Hotels.

Beginning at noon today, the program includes registration, exhibits displayed by local businessmen, and a tea at the Noel Hotel on the afternoon schedule.

At 7 p.m., the group convenes in the Activity Room of Cain-Sloan Company where a pageant, "The Past Is Now," will be presented. Miss Lyle and Joan Williams, Lipscomb junior, will be in this pageant.

The program for the College Clubs Association Saturday includes a morning business session and a refresher workshop after which the Lipscomb Club will serve refreshments. New officers for the next year will be elected at this time.

At 11 a.m., "Home Economics for the Space Age," will be discussed by Irwin Sperry, acting director, School of Home Economics, Women's College, Greensboro, N.C.

The group will divide for departmental luncheons at noon, including: College Clubs, Blue Flame Room, Nashville Gas Company; Colleges and Universities, Noel Hotel; Extension Home Economics group, Maxwell House; home economics in business, Maxwell House; homemakers, Richland Country Club; institutional administration, Maxwell House; and teachers, Noel Hotel.

Miss Reeves will preside at the College Club luncheon, when the State Miss Betty Lamp will be presented. Guest speaker for the luncheon will be Mrs. W. C. Fowell of Nashville.

Ladies attending the Lipscomb Lectures will be given two luncheons—one on Wednesday the other on Thursday.

The Patrons Association will give their annual coffee-luncheon on Thursday, April 23, at 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. The various committees have as their chairman Mrs. C. C. McDowell, Mrs. Lee Cayce, and Mrs. J. P. Sadler.

Mrs. A. R. Holton will be the speaker at the Ladies luncheon given at the Highland Crest Restaurant at 12:30 p.m., on Wed., April 22.

Mrs. Holton and her husband recently completed a trip around the world. Prior to the trip they spent nearly two years in Korea and Japan working with churches of Christ there.

Mrs. Holton was active as a teacher of the Ladies' Bible Class at Central Church of Christ, when Holton was minister there. She is in great demand as a teacher and spokesman for women's groups. Her subject for the class she will teach is "God's Plan for Women in the Church." This is a special class for women being held at 11:00 a.m., Mon.-Thurs.

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Pioneers of Long Standing



TWO GENTLEMEN WHO WILL be honored at the Fellowship Dinner are Bro. S. P. Pittman, preacher for 67 years, and Bro. J. E. Acuff, who has preached for 59 years.

Lecture Ladies Honored at Lunch

By JOAN HECKER

Ladies attending the Lipscomb Lectures will be given two luncheons—one on Wednesday the other on Thursday.

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Fellowship Dinner Will Be Held In McQuiddy Gym

Among those to be honored at Lipscomb's annual Fellowship Dinner next Tuesday, are two men long associated with Lipscomb and its forerunner—the Nashville Bible School.

S. P. Pittman, besides being a member of the class of 1891 at the Nashville Bible School (its first), taught more than 40 years before his retirement in 1946.

J. E. Acuff, a long-time member of Lipscomb's Board of Directors, was a student in the Nashville Bible School in 1900.

Together they have preached a total of 126 years—Pittman for 67 years, and Acuff, 59.

The 1959 Fellowship Dinner is the 18th held at Lipscomb in honor of men who have preached 40 years or more. It will be held in McQuiddy Physical Education Building at 5:15 p.m.

In addition to the guests of honor, all preachers and elders, with their wives, will be given free tickets to the dinner.

Lipscomb's preaching students and their wives are also invited to be guests of the College at the Fellowship Dinner.

Others wishing to attend may purchase tickets from the Vice-President's office.

A highlight of the evening will be the formal dedication of the B. C. Goodpasture Collection in Crisman Memorial Library. President Athens Clay Pullias will preside at this ceremony, and will also be the main speaker.

Last year 1370 persons attended the Fellowship Dinner, including 34 honor guests, whose combined years of preaching totaled 1795.



By DAVID FOWLKES
Charlie Caudill Is Quality

The seniors don't have many players to boast about baseball-wise, but they certainly can brag about their quality. Charlie Caudill, the only senior member of the team is Archie Crenshaw's number one pitching draft.

Coach Crenshaw explains Caudill's discouraging 0-2 record like this: "Charlie has had a bit of control trouble all spring. He gets behind his batters and then has to come in with a good pitch. The season is still young and he will be a big help to us this spring."

Caudill's first game in college was a nightmare. He pitched the season's home opener as a freshman. "I pitched perhaps one of my best games of the year, but I did not win. The team made 13 errors." The Bisons lost the game; the reason is obvious, Caudill pitched seven innings of that game before being lifted but was not charged with the loss.

Charlie has never had an outstanding won-lost record. His freshman year was his best, as he compiled a 3-2 mark. However, his value to the team goes far beyond his winning or losing games. "He is a good morale builder and a good man to have on any team. He is always willing to do what he is told, hustling all the way," remarked Coach Crenshaw.

"Everytime I pitched against Western Kentucky, I never lasted over four innings. I guess they had some sort of jinx on me." Lipscomb used to have Western Kentucky on their schedule, but has dropped them in recent years.

"In my four years here, we have never been able to beat Middle Tennessee State College at Murfreesboro." Because of the jinx that Murfreesboro holds on Lipscomb, Caudill got the nod as the starting pitcher in yesterday's encounter with MTSC. Coach Crenshaw explains it like this: "Charlie has been around longer and will appreciate whipping MTSC more than the other boys."

After four years of traveling with the baseballers, Charlie does not know of anything that he could consider his greatest thrill unless it would be "our winning the Western Division Championship in my sophomore year." He also mentioned his being chosen as captain of this year's squad as being a big moment for him.

Charlie's opinion of this year's squad is encouraging: "I think we have the best all around team since I've been here. The pitching is better and the hitting is much improved."

To the question, "Do you think the Bisons have a chance for the VSAC championship this year?" he replied: "I believe we can take the crown without too much trouble. Union should prove to be our toughest foe this year. LMU and Carson-Newman both have good ball clubs and will give us a lot of trouble in the playoffs."

Both of the latter teams are in the Eastern division and will not meet the Bisons except in the playoffs.

A Full Week Ahead

Sports enthusiasts will get more than they bargained for next week as the spring sports schedule enters its fourth full week of competition. Heading the long list of activities is the baseball team, which plays a total of seven games over an eight day period.

A packed week of intramural and interclass events will round out the sport's schedule for next week. This afternoon the seniors and juniors open the inter-class competition while the freshmen and sophomores make their debut next Friday.



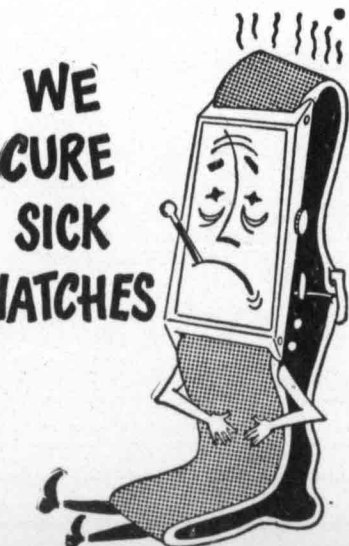
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Junior-Senior Battle Is Today

By CLARENCE TOOLEY

The juniors and seniors battle it out again, but this time it will be on the softball field. If weather permits, game time is set for 4:15 p.m. today.

Both clubs have been working out between rain and cold weather but since both clubs are untested the game will be a toss-up or take your choice.

The line-ups are not available but there is sure to be competition for positions on both clubs. The seniors seem to be well fortified with 18 men out, while the juniors had over a dozen for their practice.

Games will be played on the softball field adjacent to the track. The first intramural softball game was played Tuesday afternoon with the Knights slamming the Gladiators 14-2. Billy Richter was in mid-season form as he held the losers to one lone hit.

In the finals of the Class A Basketball Tournament the Pirates led most of the way to defeat the on-rushing Rams 48-44. Jim Tune was high point man for the game with 15, while lefty Fred Bunner had 14 points.

Intramural sports are picking up during the spring quarter with badminton, tennis, track, volleyball, softball, archery, swimming, golf, horseshoes and basketball foul shooting on the agenda.

Golf Team Plays Three-Way Match At Hillwood

By TOMMY HAMRICK

The golf team has a three-way match today at the Hillwood Country Club with Tennessee Tech, and Middle Tennessee State College.

No matter what the results of this match are, the team will still have an opportunity to better their record since they will have four matches next week.

They will play Lambuth here Monday, this being the second encounter with this team for this season. The first match was held last Friday.

Tuesday they will meet Austin Peay in Clarksville and on Thursday they will travel to Sewanee to play the University of the South. Friday, the team will finish the competition for another week when they play Middle Tennessee State College at Murfreesboro.

The team now has a 2-1 standing.

Davis and Netters Set for Important Match

Tennis Coach Jennings Davis and company go to Martin today for what could be their most important match of the season.

University of Tennessee Martin Branch, a newcomer to the Volunteer State Athletic Conference boasting one of the toughest clubs in the western division, is a real hurdle for Bison championship hopes.

Lipscomb left no question marks in the minds of views last Saturday when they trounced Union 7-0. But Monday was a different story.

Western Kentucky, behind the comeback efforts of Bill Pedigo, edged the Bisons 4-3. Bill Ruhl led in the third set before being downed by Pedigo, a defeat that proved to be the deciding factor in the match.

"The boys have done real well so far," said Coach Davis. "The balance of the team has been encouraging. If we can get by UTMB I believe we can take the VSAC championship."

The records show that the Bisons are now 1-0 in the conference and 3-3 overall.

Bisons Make USAC Debut Against Bethel Tomorrow

If the weatherman doesn't turn up with a relapse of the temper displayed last week when he rained out four consecutive baseball games, the Bisons will make their VSAC debut in McKenzie, Tenn., tomorrow afternoon where they will encounter Bethel College.

Coach Archie Crenshaw has named Bob Sayle as his pitching choice. Last time on the mound, Bob broke a Bison five-game losing streak by shutting out Calvin College on two hits.

Immediately after the Bisons took a double-header from Calvin to finally break into the win column, Mr. Weatherman stepped in and said "no" to all the pleas to play baseball until early this week.

Over the week, four contests were rained out, one each with Middle Tennessee State, Lambuth, Florence State, and Tennessee Tech.

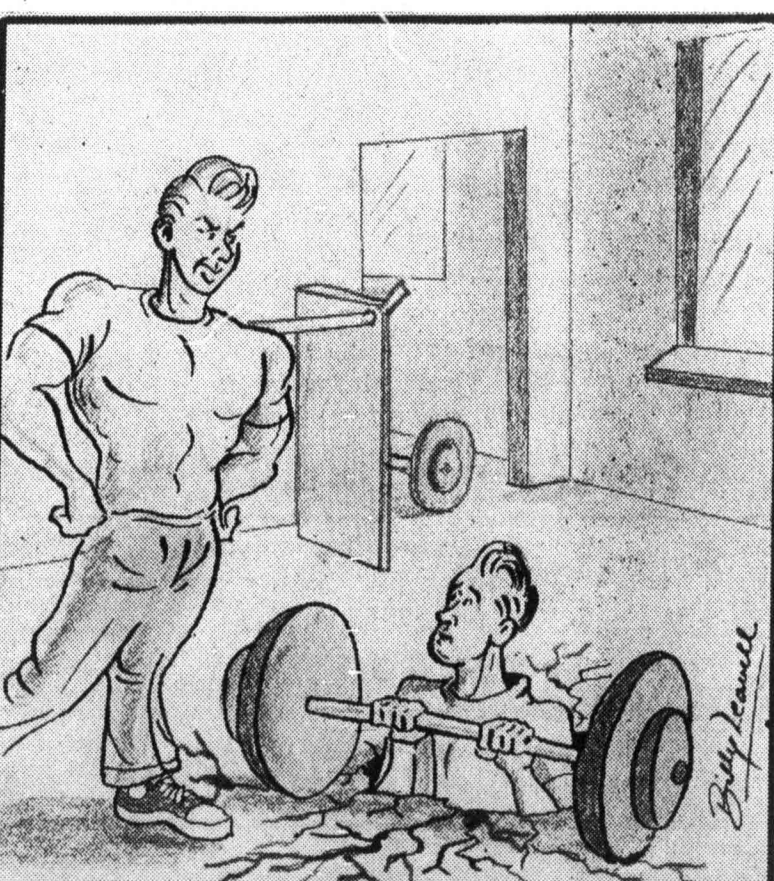
From Dirt Roads To Cinders Is T. Cannon's Run History

By JACK HOGAN

Here's a success story right out of the books! Tommy Cannon, last year's most valuable track man, came to Lipscomb last year from Guthrie, Kentucky; nine members made up his senior class.

Basketball was the only major varsity sport played at the school. "T" Cannon had never donned a pair of track shoes, nor had he ever seen a track meet. His only experience on the track before coming to Lipscomb was his regular run to school and back every day.

In 1958, as a freshman, he not only set a new school record in the mile run, but also the VSAC record at a splendid time of 4:30.



"You mean these barbells are too heavy?"

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Mid-Term Time

See Page 3

Volume XXXVIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., April 24, 1959

No 23

Under-Optimistic Collins Raises Double His Goal

Vice-President Willard Collins handed President Athens Clay Pullias \$31,346.15 in cash Tuesday night—contributions to Lipscomb



BONNIE KAY MOORE, LIPSCOMB 4TH GRADER and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore, shows the wares of the Youth Hobby Shop, another exhibit of Lecture Week.

made by former students, Lecture visitors, and other friends of the College.

Three weeks ago, Vice-President Collins invited Lipscomb graduates of the past quarter of a century to join in this expression of appreciation of President Pullias' 25 years of service to the College.

The contributions came from all parts of the country—one arriving

by telegraph while the receipts were being totaled.

Voluntary donations were also taken at the East Nashville Division of the Lecture Series in Madison, in the church auditorium on Granny White Pike, and in Acuff Chapel.

Collins had hoped to raise \$15,000 when he started the campaign. For once he was under-optimistic. Pullias accepted the gift for Lipscomb, obviously moved by the response. Earlier in the evening at the Fellowship Dinner he had received an enthusiastic standing ovation after reporting on his 25 years at Lipscomb.

"I sincerely believe this is Lipscomb's greatest year—spiritually, academically, financially, in student enrollment, and in the outlook for the future," he said.

"Spiritual evidence is in the increased number of young people enrolled in the study of the Bible, and in the increasing emphasis of the College on Bible study. I doubt that anywhere else on the globe could you find 1773 young people studying the Bible every day as a regular part of their education."

"Academically, we are in the strongest position in Lipscomb's history. We have the most experienced and best trained faculty the College has ever had, and our general accreditation is at an all-time high."

"In enrollment, we not only have a record student body, but in each of the three quarters of this school year we have had the smallest number of students to drop out."

"Prospects for another record enrollment are also excellent. We are running far ahead of any previous year in total applications, and room reservations as of today are 720—a gain of 10 over the number reported on September 27, 1958, and a gain of 259 over the same date a year ago."

"Financially, Lipscomb is also in the strongest position it has (Continued on page 3)

Lipscomb Has 3 New Faculty Members

By NORA JEAN VAUGHAN
Three new faculty members are being added to the David Lipscomb faculty staff for work beginning in the fall of 1959. They are Benjamin J. Wilson, associate professor of biology; Mrs. Helen G. Pilkinton, instructor in biology; and Robert S. Usrey, instructor in English.

Wilson, of Frederick, Md., holds the A.B. and M.S. degrees from West Virginia University and the Ph.D. degree from George Washington University. A research scientist for the United States Army, Wilson is pursuing a government contract in chemical bacteriology. In 1956 he won the Department of Army Suggestion Award. Wilson is married and has four children.

A Nashville resident, Mrs. Pilkinton has taught biology and general science for the past three years at Hillsboro High School in Nashville. Earning the B.A. degree from Vanderbilt University and the M.A. degree from George Peabody College, she is a candidate for the Ed.S. degree from Peabody in August, 1959. Mrs. Pilkinton has traveled in nine European countries, Mexico, Canada, and all of the 48 (Continued on page 3)

John Allen McDonald Gives Music Recital At Vanderbilt Sunday

John Allen McDonald, senior music major, will give an organ recital at Vanderbilt University's Neely Auditorium, Sunday, 3 p.m. The program will include selections from Mendelssohn, Bach, Guilman, Moussorgsky, Karg-Elert, and Vierne.

McDonald studied four years under Professor Clarence Hafflinger, who resigned in 1957 to join the faculty of George Peppard College. During the past year he has been studying under Professor Cyrus Daniel of Vanderbilt University.



John Allen McDonald
On to Northwestern

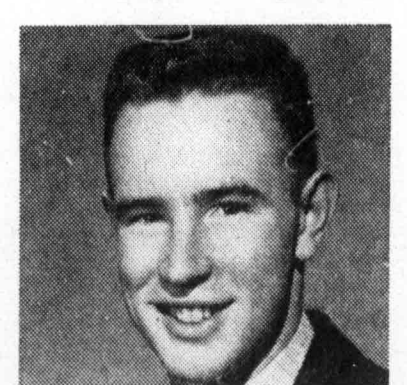
He has been accepted at Northwestern University for graduate study in the School of Music.

McDonald is president of Beta Mu honorary music fraternity. He began playing the organ while a student in the Lipscomb High School, after taking seven years of piano.

"You don't start out to learn to play the organ," he said. "You have to learn to play the piano first."

A native of Nashville, he lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McDonald. He plans to teach organ in college after completing his graduate study.

"You Take The High Road"



Jerry Hudson

By MILLIE MOORE MONROE
Two boys who came to Lipscomb from the same home town as good friends and who have remained such throughout their four years at Lipscomb are about to arrive at the parting of their ways.

It's not what you'd call an unfortunate situation, however, for Wayne Newland and Jerry Hudson have received honor scholarships for graduate work which will take them to Pennsylvania and Louisiana respectively.

Wayne, a speech major, married the former Alice Cutts of Tabernacle, N.J. the summer before his junior year at college, so their future move will bring them both

Reaves Enters Royal Line As DLC's 28th May Queen

When June Reaves is crowned by President Athens Clay Pullias on May 2, she will become Lipscomb's 28th May Queen.

The May Day pageant was appropriated by David Lipscomb College 28 years ago to honor the beauty of Christian womanhood.

In recent years, May Day has been combined with High School Day—the occasion when Lipscomb opens its doors to high school students for a preview of campus life.

Last year approximately 800 high school students joined the college and alumni to witness the coronation of Bobby Lou Menefee as the climax of High School Day activities.

The combined May Day-High School Day program begins at 9 a.m., May 2, with registration of the visiting high school students. Faculty conferences start at 11:30 a.m., and the picnic lunch on the campus lawn will be at 1 p.m.

The gymnastics team, coached by Tom Hanvey, will present a program at 2 p.m., and at 2:30, the May Day pageant begins.

Senior girls and their escorts will enter as John Allen McDonald, senior music major, begins the processional music on the organ. They will be followed by representatives from kindergarten, elementary school, junior high, and high school classes.

Maid and Guards of Honor elected by the college students are next in line, including Linda Hickman, Sylvia Herndon, Janie Gore, and Billie Fowlkes, escorted by Neil Anderson, Galen Rowe, Wayne Newland, and Rodney Cloud.

Nora Jean Vaughan (Miss Lipscomb) and Roger Flannery (Bachelor of Ugliness) appear next. Then the crown bearer and flower girl precede the Queen herself, as the procession makes its way to the steps of Alumni Auditorium.

Following the coronation by President Pullias on the steps of Alumni, the high school visitors will have a choice of baseball, tennis, or a program of song in Alumni Auditorium.

The annual Mother-Daughter Banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the College Stu-

dent Center, further honoring Lipscomb women. Miss Ruth Gleaves will be in charge of this, as she is of the May Day pageant.

Speaker at the banquet will be Miss Vaughan, as Miss Lipscomb, and Carolyn Tarence, another senior, will sing.

Assisting Miss Gleaves in staging the pageant and decorating the background is John Hutcheson, Lipscomb art instructor.

Dr. Meier Speaks To Psychology Club On Cerebral Palsy

The man with the cats is coming!

Dr. Gilbert Meier, Vanderbilt University psychology professor, has been invited by the Psychology Seminar Club to speak to Lipscomb students on his experimentation with Siamese cats.

This program complete with movies and slides is scheduled for 7:30, Monday, May 4.

Dr. Meier is experimenting for the United Cerebral Palsy Association, Inc., under a \$17,250 grant.

This most recent study, the effects of "handling" on the physical and behavioral development of kittens and mice, is added to his work in oxygen deprivation of chickens.

A Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Meier received the B.A. degree from Washington University in 1948, and the M.A. degree from Illinois University in 1949. He also received the Ph.D. from Washington University.

Let's Have a Party! A Coke Party

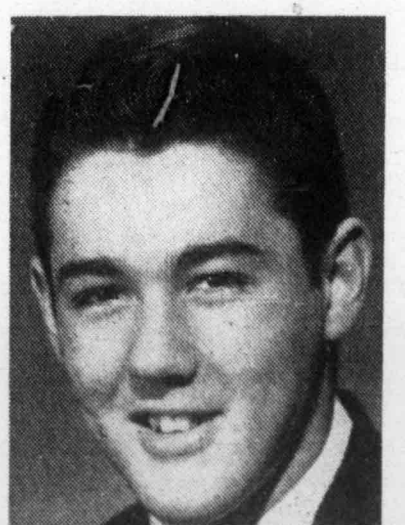
The Sewell Hall girls are planning a coke party Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m.

Miss Donniss Dabbs, supervisor of Sewell, has announced that this one is to be different.

"We are planning an outside party, if it doesn't rain. Everyone is welcome—especially the day students," she said.

in September and by next summer hopes to have worked his way to a master's degree in history. Then he plans to teach history at the college level.

His reasons for choosing Tulane as the place to do his graduate work were quite understandable. Dr. Howard White, former head of DLC's history department, earned his Ph.D. degree there, and it also has one of the best known history departments.



Wayne Newland

Because You Didn't Care

The three amendments to the constitution, voted on last quarter by the student body, did not pass, although it seemed that a great majority of students favored them.

The amendments were: (1) that the president and secretary of the bisonettes should be seniors, (2) that six cheerleaders should be elected without stipulation of sex, and (3) that the election of the president and secretary of the student body should be moved up to the last week of April. (This was so the BACKLOG could give the election coverage and so the officers could become familiar with their duties before the next year.)

Any change in the constitution must be voted on by 2/3 of the student body and must receive a 3/4 majority by those voting. All three amendments received an overwhelming majority by those who voted, however, only 588 persons voted which is over one hundred short of 2/3 of the students.

What the great majority wanted seems to have been defeated because many people did not spend an extra minute after chapel to vote. Not only does this show a lack of concern and interest in school affairs, but a lack of courtesy.

Luckless Legion Rides Again

"It is made up of the injured and the dead, the heedless and the innocent, the young and the old. Since the automobile first appeared on the American scene, these ranks of the crippled and the dead have included more than 60,000,000 of us."

The Luckless Legion is a silent, haunted army. We erect no monuments to it. No grim reminders mar the sleek beauty of the roads and highways which are its field of battle. A newspaper headline, perhaps, marks the induction of the latest recruit. Then silence. Silent suffering. A lifetime of pain.

There were 36,700 men, women and children numbered among the dead of the Luckless Legion during the past year. For every fatality there were 77 people who suffered painful injuries. Hour by hour and day by day, this total climbed until it reached the staggering total of 2,825,000.

Injuries during the past year rose 12 per cent—twice the rate of increase for the previous year. In the rising curve of injuries lies the greatest waste of property and human resources in our nation. Behind the lines of our efforts toward national progress, the Luckless Legion stands as a vast fifth column.

Statistics, pledges and slogans do not seem to change us. Something more is needed. During 1959, the Luckless Legion will be meeting in our community . . . on a stretch of highway, in a hospital room, in the morgue.

You alone will know when the meeting time is near. In the temptation to bear down a little harder on the gas, to beat the darkness home, to test your reflexes when they are dulled by sleep or alcohol, to jay-walk on crowded streets, to forget caution when weather and road conditions are bad. During 1959, every time you are behind the wheel of a car, remember that the Luckless Legion is looking for recruits. Don't be one.

Velly Fine Tower!

Perhaps it was the editor's portrayal of an Oriental in "Lute Song" that fostered the Oriental (and original) Tower theme. And an excellent idea it was! The 1959 Tower is the best, theme and cover-wise, to be produced in quite some time. Finally is has cover color—and a refreshing unbookish theme.

Kim's "Peony" was lovely, and we thought of Jesse Stuart while reading L. Connelly's "A Right Fitting Funeral."

For Sarah and Evelyn this is the season of taking deep breaths of relief that its over, and coupled with little twinges that make them a little sad that they've finished their last Tower. They've done a good job—buttercups to you, ladies!

THE BABBLER

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Religion and ME . . .

A New World Opened Before Me!

By BOB BURGESS

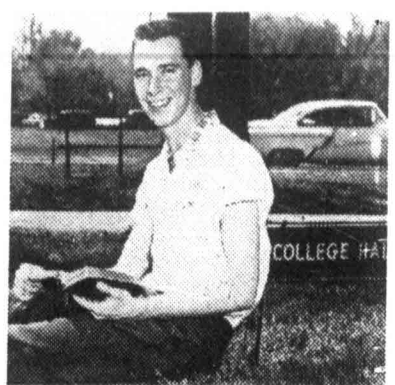
(Editors Note: Bob is a freshman psychology major from Hartselle, Tennessee. He is the friendly face behind the soda fountain in the student center, and this year was chosen The Most Representative Student by his class.)

Nothing is more real to me than the love of God for mankind. I believe this in a very special way because of the love that God manifested toward me. Before I became a Christian I was a happy-go-lucky type of person who did not care about anything or anybody.

Because of this attitude, most of my friends thought I was the happiest person in the world, but I did not feel as happy as I appeared. Because I was not as well pleased with my life as I thought I should have been, I began to search for the kind of life in which I could be happy. I searched for approximately two years until God showed his love

and found me. The reason I say that God found me was that the events leading up to my conversion could have been nothing else but a part of God's plan for me.

However, I became a Christian for the wrong motive. I was only seeking happiness for myself. Again God showed his love by teaching me his will through godly men. I began to see more and more of the things that God did



Bob Burgess

for me, and the cross took on a new and different meaning. I no longer thought of Christ's sacrifice as applying to the whole world in general, but I felt that it applied to me as an individual.

This changed the motives and attitudes that compelled me to work. No longer did I work for my own happiness or to meet certain conditions whereby I might inherit eternal life, but I worked because I wanted to return the love that God showed to me when he sent His Son to die for me.

By the love and grace of God, I was called with an holy calling, and I remain a Christian by the love and grace of God. Trusting entirely in God and not in myself, I can say that by his love and grace I shall always be a Christian. I was not worthy of his calling, and yet, He called. Therefore, I am a debtor to do the will of God, and I am constrained to give back the life I owe.

LIPSCOMB

DAY by DAY

By MARY DOBSON

THE HAZARDS of attempting to put together a weekly column are numerous and varied and somewhat indistinct. It's always tough to figure out how to begin. Then one must decide what is true, who is easily offended, and how much patience one's editor has! Also, there is the little matter of getting everyone's name in the paper, whether one can spell or not. By the way, in case you haven't seen your name in print, today is the day. Print neatly in the space at the bottom of the page, please.

THE LAST LAUGH

Cecil Tidwell thought it was hilarious when his chapel companion Jimmy Totty cut his tongue in P.E. class. Even in his misery Jim managed to laugh when Cecil came in chapel the next day not quite so amused and for a good reason. He too, cut his tongue in P.E. class.

Whether our reminders of winter have been dogwood, blackberry, or typically Tennesseean, Peg Shamblin must be affected by snatches of April. On the way to class last week she tripped on third floor stairs, missed part of the second floor flight and stopped to recover in the sun before trying the concrete steps!

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

The identity of those unidentified fencers has been revealed—sort of. Helpful informers say that it could have been members of the history department seeking to make the olde arte of olden days a real, life-like experience. Others declare it was Lowell McGuire and Paul Menefee, who sounds a bit more reasonable.

LECTURESHIP LEAVES

It was almost a cinch to know which folks had recently studied the Patriarchal period when Noah's ark was exhibited. "Most unscripural," remarked one scholar. "That ark has two doors."

Then there was the conversation overheard amidst the displays in room 200. One preacher was saying to another, "I us—recommended you for a position the other day. Uh—hope you'll be able to take it." The other's reply was, "Well—uh—er—uh. Well, uh—what are the benefits?"

OVERHEARD (in the vice-president's office)

"Well, Mack, guess I'll comb my hair, and then go home and freshen up a bit."

HORSEHAIR

The French read, "The man's face was darker than his hair." But Dick Powell provided that inner-class entertainment of the highest type when he rendered the English, "The man's face was darker than his horse!"

SEEN AND HEARD ON CAMPUS
Dignified faculty were trying to swallow last bites of chicken gracefully while singing hymns at

Fellowship Dinner. Pocket knives were resorted to when plastic forks and spoons wouldn't endure frozen ice cream fruit.

Huge attention-getter was the trailer sign: Have Bible-Will Travel. And a hint to the wise: when little packets of salt, pepper, etc. are provided with meals, take a good long look at the labels. Then maybe you won't pour salt in your iced tea and sprinkle hot baked potatoes lavishly with sugar.

And now since time is scarce and nothing the least bit original makes itself known to me—Orchids. Orchids to . . . delightful Lute Song production, home ec people's service at dinners, Dean Craig's frosh singers.

'Young Man, Be Your Own Boss'

If you're contemplating a business career, a former U.S. Senator has some advice for you.

Writing in the May Reader's Digest, William Benton, former Senator from Connecticut and publisher of Encyclopedia Britannica, urges "Young Man, Be Your Own Boss."

In his article of that title, Benton asserts that too many young men drift into big-corporation jobs for the wrong reasons. Big business has fame and prestige; it requires little effort to be a small cog in a big wheel; and it's easy to find a safe corner where there are few risks.

"I have found young men everywhere displaying a degree of timidity that would have lost this country to the Indians not so many decades ago," he says.

He points out that it was not big business, but small, independent businesses that built this country's wealth. If growth is to continue, such competitive businesses must also continue to grow.

Most people agree that men who have started businesses of their own are the most successful. The risks are greater, but so are the rewards. A small businessman can concentrate on building up his business rather than himself. He isn't limited by the slogan, "Don't rock the boat," which is so often an unspoken rule of big corporations.

Even more important is this fact: if a young man has the ability to make money, chances are he'll make more on his own. As his own employer, he gets the employer's cut.

Even failing in business can be a valuable experience. Many young men have learned enough from their failures to succeed in a second or third try. And they have a pride in their own business that few corporations can match.

Benton's article launches a new Reader's Digest "special request"

150 Are Present at Alumni Luncheon

By CYNTHIA DILGARD

More than 150 persons were present Tuesday for the Alumni Luncheon held in McQuiddy Gymnasium. Bob Sanders, national president, presided. National Vice-President Clarence Dailey from Memphis, was also present.

The Florida delegation, including G. Mitchell Pullias, '13, who was on the Lecture Program, had a special table at the luncheon complete with special table decorations—an alligator. The Stan Blackmans, J. H. Blackmans, Paul Breakfields, and others were included in this group.

The meeting was abundantly supplied with gavel welders. Among the Alumni chapter presidents at the luncheon were: David East, Pulaski; Dorris Billingsley, Davidson County; Bob Anderson, Knoxville; Andy Brown, Lawrenceburg. (There is no official chapter at Lawrenceburg, but they are an interested and working group.)

S. P. Pittman, Nashville, representing the Nashville Bible School of 1891-92, was the oldest alumnus present.

Spotted around the table:

Ralph Henley, now of Rome, Georgia, who plans to go to Jerusalem to begin mission work there next year. Chester Hunnicutt, rounding out his 32 years in attendance at Lipscomb Lectures. (He started attending while still a student at Lipscomb and is the only person who has attended all of them. He ran a barber shop to pay his way through Lipscomb with his featured sign, "Let Hunnicutt Your Hair.")

Jim Hart, who left Lipscomb in 1955 to discover uranium in Alaska. (He discovered it but couldn't take it with him), is now circulation manager of Courier-Press, Evansville, Ind.

Jimmy Mankin didn't make it to the luncheon but came Tuesday for the Lectures.

Other Notes:

Benny Nelms has been hospitalized for ulcers in Chapel Hill, N.C. He is in Graduate School there at the University of North Carolina . . . Steve Bilak, '57, now missionary to Canada, was seen during the Lectures; also seen was Richard Waggoner '54, former grounds superintendent, now with the Northeast Christian Institute . . . Lonnie Stanford, '57, is coach and physical education instructor at Colonial High School, Orlando, Florida. His address is 318 E. Jersey, Orlando, Florida.

feature, in which popular articles previously published in the magazine will be reprinted. "Young Man, Be Your Own Boss!" appeared in the September, 1944 Digest.

Francis "Really Digs" Indian Relics

"Get off my property! You're letting the ghosts out of the ground!" shouted the elderly lady at Francis Gaines, Lipscomb freshman.

For Francis in his enthusiasm for digging up Indian relics had caused all of her ghost-conscious



Francis Gaines
Back to the Indians

colored help to quit their jobs, and at spring planting time, too.

Francis, a Nashvillean, is a collector of Indian relics—Aztec, Mayan, and American. A graduate of Battle Ground Academy, he is an art major.

The most valuable pieces in his extensive collection are two Folsom points. Another interesting

item is a set of large ear spoons worn by high priests of tribes.

Other relics of note are wooden covered copper heads, vases, pottery fragments, and several spearheads used by the Duck River Indians.

The collection sports a rather morbid piece—a fragment through which mice have dug channels. Francis keeps it "just as a curio."

Francis' interest in the work was started as a child when his father read Indian stories to him. After wide reading on his own, he settled on the Aztec and Mayan civilizations as his special field of interest. At present he is preparing a pamphlet on Tennessee Indians.

"I believe that the knowledge to be gained from studying Indian relics makes this a valuable hobby," he said.

In addition to the collector's items, Francis has several ceramic figures of Aztec gods which he made himself.

\$31,346.15

(Continued from page 1)
ever enjoyed. Its assets have increased from \$598,000 to \$5,500,000 in a 15-year period, and to date we have been able to operate on the principle, 'When the last brick is laid, the last debt will be paid.'

"In opportunity for the future, our prospects have never looked brighter. More and more young people are seeking a Christian college education. The only limit to what can be done is our willingness to do. God will give us the strength, and we have the opportunity."

"Our long range development program to raise \$6,000,000 in the next 15 years is one of the ways we hope to measure up to the opportunity opening up to us to interest more and more young people in Christian education."

"Your response tonight—your presence this week—and this wonderful presentation by Brother Collins all make me feel very humble. I earnestly solicit your prayers that I may be worthy of the confidence and trust you have thus placed in me."

The presentation was made at the end of the lecture by Alonzo Welch, minister of the Church of Christ in Jackson, Miss., on "The Christian Woman—Her Role and Her Reward."

Through Tuesday 2,073 persons had registered for Lipscomb's 32nd Lecture Series, including those in the East Nashville Division at Madison. Visitors from 179 cities and towns in 25 states and five foreign countries were among these.

States included Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Delaware, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, and West Virginia.

The annual Fellowship Dinner Tuesday evening had 900 guests, including 30 men who had preached a total of 1552 years. These were the 40-year preachers in whose honor the dinner is held each year.

Biggest attendance of the week was at the Gospel Sing held Thursday, with 6000 expected to participate in hymns about the death, burial, and resurrection of Christ. Last year 5665 were present for this event.

Mid-terms Have Hit!

Spring, 1959
Monday and Tuesday,
April 27, 28

9:00 and 3:00 o'clock classes meeting on Monday will have examinations on Monday. All others on Tuesday.

11:00 and 2:00 o'clock classes meeting on Tuesday will have examinations on Tuesday. All others on Monday.

Wednesday and Thursday,

April 29, 30

8:00 and 12:00 o'clock classes meeting on Wednesday will have examinations on Wednesday. All others on Thursday.

1:00 and 4:00 o'clock classes meeting on Thursday will have examinations on Thursday. All others on Wednesday.

Friday, May 1

Bible 113 All sections
Bible 223 All sections
Bible 313 All sections
Bible 413 All sections

And any class not provided for in the remainder of the schedule.

Pullias Honors DLC High School Seniors At Annual Dinner

The annual dinner given by President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias in honor of Lipscomb High School seniors was held Thursday at the College Student Center.

Officers of the senior class and of the student body were seated at the speaker's table.

The senior class officers are: Phil Fitts, president; Larry Hasty, vice-president; Sandra Richardson, secretary; Ann Neil, Treasurer; and Lanny Hester, sergeant-at-arms.

Bobby Demonbreun and Kathy Stone are president and secretary of the student body respectively.

Other guests from the college attending the dinner were Vice-President and Mrs. Willard Col-Craig; Mr. and Mrs. Edsel F. Holman; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Bryant; Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Kerce; Miss Eunice Bradley, director of News Bureau.

Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, head of the Bible Department, and his wife; Miss Mary Sherrill, secretary to the president; and Miss Anne Marie Robertson, assistant secretary to the president.

Representing the high school were the principal, Damon Daniel, and Mrs. Daniel; and Miss Margaret Leonard, supervisor of instruction.

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Mom Keeps Pace With Times As She Dons Cap And Gown

By COLEEN TURMAN

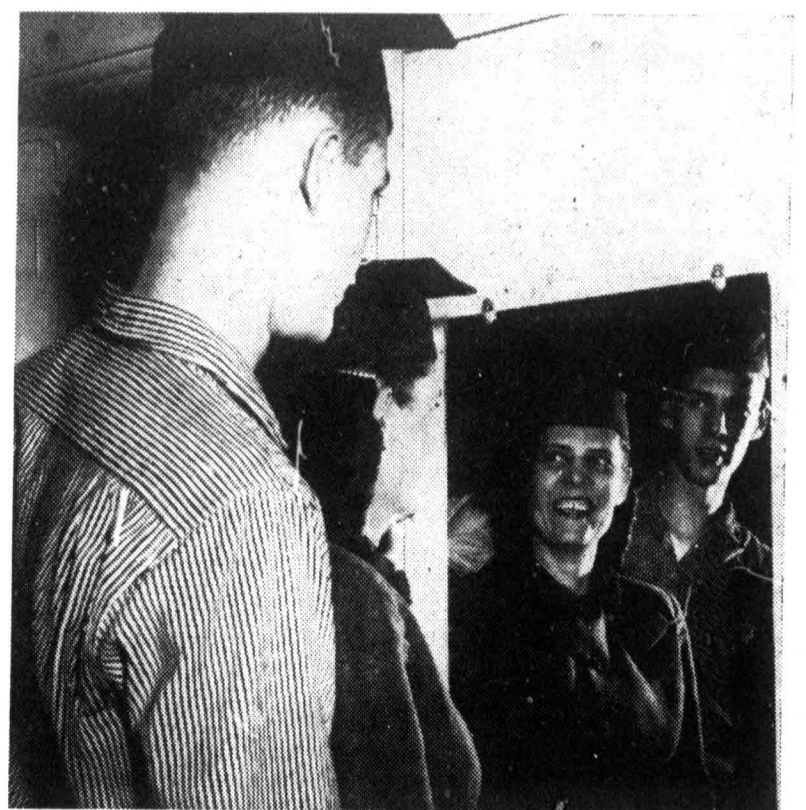
Mrs. Edward D. Gaddes will watch her son, Joe Ed, receive his diploma in the Lipscomb High School commencement May 29, then get ready for her own graduation with the Lipscomb college seniors June 1.

After graduating from Lipscomb Junior College in 1938, Annie Lee Quarles never dreamed of being a student again.

She married Ed Gaddes immediately after graduation and didn't give college another thought—until 20 years later when she came back to Lipscomb as a student.

Picking up her studies hasn't been too hard because Mrs. Gaddes has enjoyed every minute of it, even biology which gave her more trouble than any other subject. Her grades have been excellent. By making the Dean's List most of the time and the Honor Roll all of the time, she hopes to graduate magna cum laude.

But Mrs. Gaddes is not the only student in her family. Joe Ed has made quite a name for himself at State and National Science Fairs. April 3, he won second grand award in the State. Last year, he won one of the two grand



MRS. ANNIE LEE GADDES will receive her B.A. degree with the college graduating class in June, while son Joe Ed will get his diploma from David Lipscomb High School.

In addition to Joe Ed, two other children, Jane, 9 and Anelle, 13, are Lipscomb students—both in the elementary school. All three have been at Lipscomb since the first grade.

Mrs. Gaddes' reasons for her return to school are simple: "Now that my children are growing up, I want to be prepared to help them get the college education that Ed and I want so much for them to have."

"In 1936 when I entered college, the depression years made it hard enough to finance it then; at present day costs, it's going to be a tough struggle to get the three of them through."

"If I can help, it will make it a lot easier; and I think teaching is the most natural occupation for a home maker to choose."

She feels that teaching will give her more time at home with her children. She'll be at home when they are—both in the day time and during their vacations. "I don't intend to neglect my home, my husband, or my children for a career—so teaching seems to be the answer."

Mrs. Gaddes is majoring in elementary education and minoring in English. While typing themes, term papers, and dissertations for college students from 1953-1958, she discovered that many had poor English. Therefore, her choice in teaching is the fifth or sixth grades because, "I want to do all I can to start the little children off right in their own language."

awards for a project in testing rocket fuels in home-made test equipment. This took him to the National Science Fair in Flint, Michigan, and was one of five contestants awarded a Naval Cruise.

This May, Joe Ed goes to Hartford, Conn., to enter his prize-winning exhibit "The Safe Testing of Rocket Propellants." Both exhibits have been worked out under the supervision of John Netterville, chemistry and physics teacher at Lipscomb.

Joe's primary interests are engineering, mathematics and music. President of the High School Science Club, he has studied piano for six years. He will enter Lipscomb this fall as a pre-engineering student and will probably transfer to Vanderbilt University School of Engineering.

The whole family is extremely proud of Joe Ed. Mrs. Gaddes reports that after launching some rockets and some complaints from neighbors reached her ears, she had to stop the launching. He also is working on a project at the Ferro Enamel Corporation.

He has a backyard railroad which he built himself and many young friends get the thrill of riding his train.

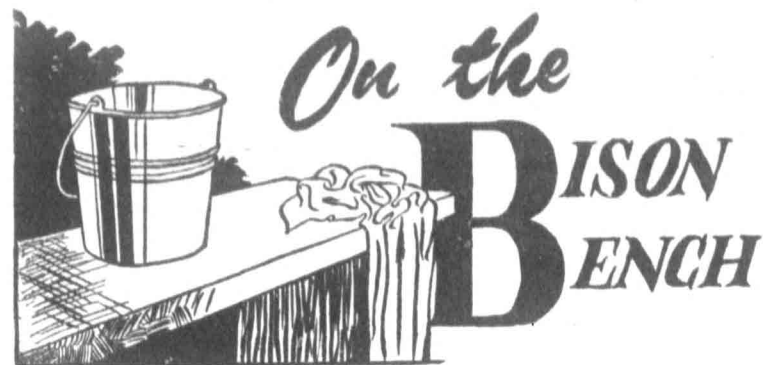
Mrs. Gaddes says she won't go on to school for her M.A. degree. "Well, not right away—but I wouldn't say I won't when the children grow up a bit more. As much as I love it, I don't think I'll stop with just a B.A.," she declared.

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By DAVID FOWLKES

Depth Is Key Factor

Depth seemed to be the key factor in Lipscomb's triangular track victory last Saturday against Sewanee and Austin Peay. In six events the Bisons placed at least two out of four winners. In the 100 and 220 yard dash, Fred Copeland and Butch Jamieson furnished the 1-2 punch to gain 16 points between them in the two contests. Tommy Cannon and Jackie Ray Davis proved to be an effective duo in the mile and 880. The four of them earned a combined total of 42½ points for their afternoon's work. Joe Gleaves added five points to that total in winning the 440 yard run.

These five compose a combo which in reality carries the team. If any one of them should be unable to run, the Bison track team would be in trouble.

The other spots are a bit shaky. In the field events, only Copeland and Davis finished as high as second place while Gilliland was the only Bison to place in either the low or high hurdles.

Cannon Is Bison of the Week

Cannon's exhibition Saturday gained for him this week's Bison of the Week award. During the afternoon, he ran a total of three and one-half miles placing first in three events. Even after winning the 880 and the mile, Cannon had enough "kick" left in him to roar across the finish line in front of opponents to take the two-mile run. He led the teams in points with 15.

Swang Is Top Fan

Axel Swang has been one of the baseball team's top fans this year. He has been present at all of the home games using a strong set of vocal cords to let the opponents know what is what.

The support and interest in this year's ball club has been encouraging. In spite of a poor won-lost record, the cheering section has been filled with fans. The team appreciates the support you have given them.

Notable Notes

***The six runs off Bob Sayle Saturday were unearned, which extended his runless string to 18 innings.

***Jimmy Hagan, Tennessee Tech basketball's All-American center, was on the campus last Tuesday when TPI played the Bison tennis team. He played Phil Hargis.

***Next week is a light week for the sports enthusiast. The baseball, golf, and tennis teams have only one contest each, while the track team has two meets.

More than 2,800,000 Americans were drafted into the luckless legion of automobile casualties in 1958.

In its annual highway safety booklet entitled, "The Luckless Legion," The Travelers Insurance Companies pointed out "This is an army of suffering humanity which grows more rapidly each year."

Trackmen Shine As Copeland Makes Top Mark

By JACK HOGAN

Saturday, there seemed to be a raffish elegance about the Bison cindermen and also a high sense of probability.

Fred Copeland, faster than Speedy Gonzales, won the 100 and 220 yard dashes and had his best seasonal mark in the broad jump at a good 21'3".

"T" Cannon, a model of smiling imperturbability usually found loitering mischievously around the track field, took first in the 880 yard dash, the mile run and the two-mile run to get in his daily three and one-half mile exercise. He was then ready to run the mile relay and almost did, too!

Closely behind Fred and Tommy was Butch Jamieson and spirited Jackie Ray Davis who accounted for some necessary points. Joe Gleaves displayed a great effort in winning the 440 yard dash from one of the better runners in small colleges.

You guessed it, after the cinders had settled back in place, the score of the triangular meet was: Lipscomb 66, Austin Peay College 58, and Sewanee University 43.

The time and order of finish:

100 yd. (10.1) Copeland, Jamison, Lip.
220 yd. (22.2) Copeland, Jamison, Lip.
440 yd. (52.2) Gleaves, Lip.; Barnwell, Sew.
880 yd. (2:07) Cannon, Davis, Lip.
1 mile (4:47) Cannon, Davis, Lip.
2 mile (10:44) Cannon, Lip.; Swinehart, Sew.
120 hurdles (15:4) Potter, A.P.; Hayes, Sew.
220 hurdles (25:6) Potter, A.P.; Flatt, A.P.
Mile Relay (Sewanee, Lipscomb)
Shot Put (37'6") Young, Sew.; Wonderlich, Sew.
Broad Jump (21'3¼") Moser, Sew.; Copeland, Lip.
Pole Vault (10'6") Busly, A.P.; Davis, Lip.
Discus (110'1") Busly, A.P.; McCormick, Sew.
Javelin (158'6") Wonderlich, Sew.; Busly, A.P.
High Jump (Tie) Phillips, Flatt, A.P.; King, Lip.

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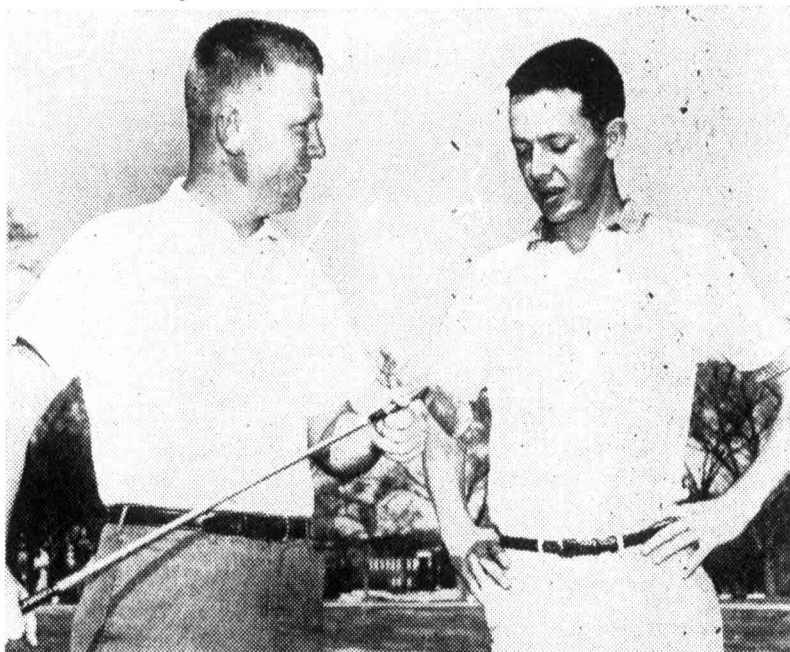
The hard-hitting Junior Team scored five runs in the first inning and never were stopped while pasting a good Senior outfit 19-5. They added seven more runs in the second, and closed with five in the final inning.

Leading the lusty 18-hit attack were Pat Patterson, John Jackson, Jim Anderson and Clarence Tooley. Anderson, Tooley and Billy Brooks homered for the winners, while August Ruff and Roger Huff hit for the circuit for the losers.

Malcolm Hill turned in a creditable job on the mound to pick up the win, while John Vaughn took the loss.

Line-up in the correct batting order were: Seniors—McClain, 3b; Henke, 1f; Northcut, ss; Hill, 1b; Carlisle, rf; Ruff, c; Newland, 2b; Cloud, cf; Vaughn, p. The Junior's line-up read: Tooley, ss; Anderson, 3b; Jackson, 1f; Patterson, cf; Hilliard, rf; Metcalf, 1b; Lester, 2b; Andrews, c; Hill, p.

Golf, Tennis Teams Cop Fourth, Fifth Victories



GOLF MEN BUCK THOROGOOD AND ALLEN ADLER discuss plans and possibilities of the season during a lull in practice.

Lipscomb golfers picked up their fourth victory of the season Tuesday by defeating Austin Peay's Governors 11½-6½, at the Hillwood Country Club.

Buck Thorogood beat Bob Wenzler 2½-1½; Jack Amos beat Don Sergeant 2-1. Lipscomb won the foursome 3-0.

William McBride beat Allen Adler 2½-1½; Ronnie Ferguson beat Russ Grey 3-0. Austin Peay won the foursome 2½-1½.

In the three-way match with Middle Tennessee State College and Tennessee Tech. on the 17th, Lipscomb suffered the loss with only one member in the winning, Buck Thorogood.

The golfers' next encounter will be today against Middle Tennessee State College at Murfreesboro.

The tennis team placed its fifth win in the records against three losses with a 5-2 victory, Tuesday.

The team's tally of the victory against Tennessee Tech, ran thus: Bill Ruhl beat Gene O'Hara 13-11, 6-3; Ted Fore beat Dudley Oliver 6-4, 6-4; Bob Gleaves beat Charles Almon 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; John Crowder beat Buck Jones 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; and Phil Hargis beat Jim Hagan 6-1, 6-3.

In the doubles Ruhl-Oliver beat Almon-O'Hara 6-3, 5-7, 6-3; Fore-Hagan beat Gleaves-Hargis 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

The next match will be tomorrow afternoon against Middle Tennessee State College on the Bison's home courts.

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Alma Mater
Delimma
See Page 3

Volume XXXVIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., May 1, 1959

No. 24

June Reaves Is Queen For a May Day



June Reaves
Queen of the May

Petitioning Begins Monday For Student Officers; President and Secretary to be Elected

By NORA JEAN VAUGHAN

Plans for the election of 1959-60 student body officers are announced today by the Student Board.

Petitioning will begin Mon., May 4, for president and secretary and will close Wed., May 6, at noon. The candidates will be officially announced in the BABBLER Fri., May 8.

Campaigning which will begin at 7 a.m. Mon., May 11, will continue through the election on Thurs., May 14. In the event a run-off election becomes necessary it will be held on Fri., May 15. Candidates for the presidency will make their campaign speeches after chapel on Wed., May 13.

These speeches will be limited to five or seven minutes each, depending on the number to be made. On Tues., May 12, three-minute talks will be made for the girls seeking the secretarial position.

Qualifications for candidates are as follows:

1. Must have a quality point average of 1.5.
2. Candidate for president must be a boy and candidate for secretary must be a girl.
3. Must be fully accredited seniors by the beginning of the fall term.
4. Must be approved by the Welfare Committee.

The nominees shall be petitioned with each petition signed by at least 25 students. Voting shall be by secret ballot. Polls will be open in the Student Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the day of the election proper. The boy and girl receiving a majority of votes on the first ballot will be declared winners.

The sophomore class will elect a president and secretary for next year's junior class on Wed., May 6. Nominations for candidates shall be made from the floor and voting shall be by secret ballot. Each officer must be elected by a majority of votes cast.

Schedule of
Today's Doings
See Page 2

Maids of Honor, Senior Girls In Blue and Pink Form Court

By ROSE LOFTY

"Wake and call me early, Mother, for I'm to be Queen of the May."

So runs an old English ballad—and so run the thoughts of June Reaves as she prepares for her coronation as Lipscomb's 28th May Queen Saturday afternoon.

Instead of mother, however, the "waking crew" will be in charge of Miss Ruth Gleaves, director of the May Pageant.

"A June day in May," might be the answer to the poet's query, "And what is so rare as a day in June."

Certainly, Saturday will be June's Day, as dressed in lavish white she makes the long walk from Johnson Hall to the steps of Alumni Auditorium where the court awaits her.

Never before have the yards covered been so significant. Hurrying to an eight o'clock class, she rarely thought of the distance. Time was of the essence. But on May 2 she feels the butterflies, anxiety, and the concern of true royalty that she will not fail her subjects.

Former May Queens agree with June that the thought uppermost in the mind of royalty as it approaches the scene of coronation is: "What if I trip and fall flat on my face?"

Before her goes the court. Making up this group are Linda Hickman, Sylvia Herndon, Janie Gore, and Billie Fowlkes, with their debutante escorts, Neil Anderson, Galen Rowe, Wayne Newland, and Rodney Cloud.

The Maids of Honor are in blue dresses and carry pink rosebuds. Before them and the Guards of Honor go senior girls wearing pink dresses.

It's a thoughtful occasion for them, too, as they think of the last march on the campus they'll be taking on June 1—and for some there are other marches down a church aisle already planned.

Still more self-conscious and apprehensive are the group proceeding them—the kindergarten, grammar school, junior high, and high school representatives participating in the pageant.

As June watches out of the corner of her eye, Nora Jean Vaughan, "Miss Lipscomb," and Roger Flannery, "Bachelor of Ugliness," walk out to join the procession.

Nora Jean wears a blue street-length dress with white lace trim. And for the record it should be noted that Roger is impressive in a white dinner jacket and black trousers.

For the two attendants immediately preceding June, there are anxious thoughts among the spectators, although the principals seem somewhat carefree.

These are Becky Burton and Jeff David Whitfield, flower girl and crown bearer.

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Burton, III, of Nashville, and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Whitfield of Lipscomb, stand helplessly by hoping for the best.

The last thing Jeff David's mother told him was, "Above all things, don't drop the crown!"

All the others have taken their places. Now June must begin her walk—the longest, yet the shortest she has ever made.

As she takes her place on the throne, June completes the beautiful picture that never fails to bring moisture to the eyes of onlooking alumni—some of whom have sat in that chair themselves.

Here in full array as if from fairyland is the majestic beauty of a royal court.

President Athens Clay Pullias steps forward to hail Queen June as Lipscomb's fairest and finest. A much experienced man in the crowning of queens, he gets the crown away from Jeff David with little trouble and places it squarely on June's head.

Group by group, the attendants who preceded her to the Alumni steps leave the stage.

The long walk back begins—but it is cut short. Classmates and friends surround the queen with joyous felicitations.

On the lawn under the trees we are there.

Quoting K. R. Jhin's Korean proverb, "The happiness of today—present memory of tomorrow."

Graduate Records Are Set For Wednesday

By PEGGY HOLLAND

Lipscomb seniors will have a chance to show what they've learned in the past four years on Wednesday, May 6.

That's when they take the Graduate Record Examination, required of all seniors as a part of their comprehensive courses.

Tests will be given in the following major areas: Biology, chemistry, education, history, literature, mathematics, music, sociology, and speech.

Ed Neely Cullum of the psychology department will give the examinations.

"Students' scores will go on record nationally," he said, "and will be compared with other students' performance in their major field. Scores will also be used in determining eligibility for graduate study and for graduate scholarships."

Lipscomb students' records in the Graduate Examinations of past years have been high, in comparison with other colleges, according to Dean Mack Wayne Craig.

"Another indication of the solid foundation laid in academic studies at Lipscomb," he said, "is the fact that our students in most cases make higher marks in graduate school than they did in their undergraduate program."

The Graduate Record tests have a time limit of three hours for each, except music, which has a working time of one and three-fourths hours. They are distributed from the Education Testing Service in Princeton, N.J.

Sandra Swallows To Give Recital Tuesday Night

Miss Sandra Swallows, senior piano major from Miami, Fla., will be presented in a recital on May 5 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

Miss Swallows began her study of piano at the age of six under Mrs. Rena Cline in Miami, Florida. At Lipscomb she has been instructed by Mrs. Mary Gardner and Miss Daphne Dalton.

(Continued on page 5)

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We hope you'll take advantage of the opportunity to talk with a teacher in your field of interest, or several to determine your interest, and that you'll "ooh" and "ahh" over our campus if you think it's as pretty as we do.

The May Day pageant will be lovely, and we believe you'll remember many, many moons from now seeing Queen June and her court.

So enjoy your stay here today—and when the time comes for you to choose a college, make your stay a four-year one at DLC.

Daphne Dalton Has Tickets For Community Concerts

Daphne Dalton, captain of the Community Concert membership campaign in the Lipscomb area, will have tickets for the new season on the campus May 4-9.

Headlining the next series are the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Robert Shaw Chorus (singing the Bach B Minor Mass), and Andre Eglevsky's Ballet. Two other concerts will feature a pianist and a vocalist, with the artists yet to be selected.

Miss Dalton, a member of the Lipscomb music faculty, has on her team Mrs. Charles Nix and Rebecca Smith of the library staff, and Mrs. Clyde Fussell (Carey Baugus), music instructor.

Tickets will be on sale in Crisman Memorial Library and at Avalon Hall during the period of the advance sale. Student tickets will be \$4.00 for the five concerts; others, \$7.50.

Ralph Nance, who finishes his assignment as assistant to the president and director of the Office of Admissions, will be devoting his Lipscomb time to teaching next year.

Of course, he will continue as minister of the Highland Avenue

Church of Christ, and he will be heavily involved with graduate studies toward his doctoral degree. But freed from office duties on the campus, he will be teaching physics, mathematics, and engineering.

Dean Mack Wayne Craig will be commencement speaker for the Hillsboro High School in Franklin next week, and President Athens Clay Pullias will perform the same service for the Central High School in Woodbury, Tenn., today. He will preach for the Main Street Church of Christ in Shelbyville Sunday.

Dr. Ira North's latest booster project is the Lake Geneva Encampment at Williams Bay, Wisconsin, Aug. 17-21. He will conduct a teacher training course there; and Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter and Mrs. Baxter are also on the program, as are Vice-President Willard Collins, and Coach Charles Morris. Miss Era Emmons, Life and Casualty Insurance Company, is accepting reservations.

Sophomore Banquet Theme Is Romantic "Hawaiian Luau"

Sounds of island music—palms—tropical flowers—glowing candles—a beautiful Hawaiian night.

This is the mood to be enjoyed by the sophomores at their banquet May 8, 7 o'clock, at rustic Montgomery Bell Inn overlooking the blue waters of Montgomery Bell Lake.

The sophomores believe in using the talents of those among us and have selected Dr. Jennings Davis, head of the Physical Education Department, as speaker.

"A Hawaiian Luau" is the theme of the banquet announces banquet chairman, Sara Reed. Further details of the evening will be kept secret till banquet time.

"Aloha Oe" and other island songs sung by Philip Spears will add to the tropical atmosphere.

The Varsity Quartet, composed of Dwayne Lanham, Ivan Forsythe, Clark Edwards, and Herbert Byrd will provide other after-dinner entertainment.

The menu will feature such specialties as ham bedecked with sugared pineapple and cherries.

Those seated at the speaker's table include David Whitefield, Richard Walker, Sue Carol Sparrow, Sandra Turner, Pat Patterson, Donna Gardner and

Sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arnold, "Fessor" and Mrs. Gene Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nance.

Members of the banquet committee are Martha Moss, Sandra Turner, Linda Felts, Becky Pierce, Donna Gardner, Muriel Roberts, Kay Narey and Emily Beauchamp.

THE BABBLER

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Of Olymics and Hospital Beds

By KEN GASS

(Editor's note: Ken is a senior in David Lipscomb High School, and plans to enter DLC next fall as a psychology major. He hopes eventually to get his doctor's degree in psychology and perhaps do some preaching.)

At the age of 15 I felt as if I were one of the luckiest boys in the world. I had earned a medal in boxing, played fullback and left tackle in football successfully, and set some records in track that are still unbroken today.

Yes, it looked as though I had every chance of making an old dream come true—going to the Olympics.

But on Aug. 12, 1953 I contracted what I thought was merely a headache and perhaps a slight cold. After a week, the doctors pronounced it poliomyelitis. Little did I know that when I entered the hospital I would never walk out the same person.

After two years in two hospitals, I had changed drastically both physically and spiritually. Physically I had changed from a 200-



Ken Gass
It was fulfilled

pound robust athlete into a person who for months could not move any part of his body except his head.

Mentally, I was insecure, confused, and bitter. Spiritually I felt as if I had become as large as Goliath of old. I often was strengthened by two quotations of David. "It is good for me that I have been afflicted so that I might know thy word," and "I had fainted unless I had believed to see the goodness of the Lord in the land of the living."

The latter of the two hospitals in which I was confined was a Catholic hospital. Not too long after my entrance, the priests, nuns, and I began a diligent effort to convert each other.

Under this challenge to my earlier teaching and faith, I became stronger in my convictions than might otherwise have been the case. I am sure that the whole experience made me a much stronger person spiritually—and perhaps even mentally. So it was fulfilled—"Wisdom is justified of her children."

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By MARY DOBSON

By MARY DOBSON
WELL NOBODY GOT STUFFED in any phone booths but we did manage to get recognized in the newspapers and as the *Tennessean* editorial commented: the bust stunt was original, well-executed, and enough to make President Anderson chuckle through his whiskers.

THIS CONVERSATION would rate among the five most entertaining of the year. A member of our psychology department was really sneaky when he disguised his voice and phoned business manager, Edsel Holman. The chat went something like this: Cullum, "Would you be interested in hiring a bust duster?" Holman, "Are you off campus?" Cullum, "No, just off."

AND BESIDES THAT, the same psychology instructor had a very important part in a play when in grade school. It seems that he was a very handsome orange tree even if he did get confused about where the orange trees were supposed to grow and walked all around for a while.

WHEN RALPH NANCE tried to phone Whiteville, Tenn., he was amazed because the operator assured him that there was no such place. And Frances Bailey was even more amazed because that's her home town. The truth of the matter is that Whiteville has a post office, people, phones, etc., but all the phones are listed Gainesboro because, well, maybe because there just aren't enough folks to use up all the numbers there.

Special orchids to Queen June and her May Court.

BATSELL BAXTER thought he had at least one very enthusiastic senior one day when Bob Mallard was waving his arms around in the air as the prof entered the room. To his dismay Bob explained that he was only stretching and yawning, getting ready for the class lecture. Never underestimate!

BILL BIGGS was seen packing five boxes of shoes in the little red triumph. The clue is that Shelia is now employed by General Shoe. The fact that Jenny Hayes' fiancé at U.T. will graduate May 29th while Jenny will don her cap and gown here June 1st doesn't sound a bit abnormal at first thought. The interesting thing is that Bob started school two years before Jenny and somehow she managed to catch up with him. Perhaps the ring on her left hand offered just a dab of incentive.

THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE TO KNOW Billy Leavell preaches his first sermon Sunday at the Central church to the deaf folks there. John Allen McDonald's Sunday recital was well received, even if two little old ladies' whispers revealed that they thought John's friend who turned the pages was his music teacher. Claude Bennett and his missus, our Nancy Miller, are the proud parents of a daughter, Katherine Diane. Congratulations to Clyde and Lucy Daggett who also have a new daughter.

WONDER IF ANY industrious biology students have thought of trying to collect all the dive-bombing bugs. Maybe then the midnight screams from Sewell would cease.

Your Appointments, Sir!

9:00 a.m. Registration in College Hall
Tours of Campus
10:00 a.m. Assembly in Alumni Auditorium
Band Concert
Devotional
Messages from President, Vice-President and Dean
Messages from Students
Varsity Quartet
Announcements
11:30 a.m. Faculty Conferences
1:00 p.m. Picnic Lunch on Campus Lawn
2:00 p.m. Lipscomb Gymnastic Team
2:30 p.m. May Pageant Processional
Coronation of May Queen
3:00 p.m. "The Cross of Christ" in Word and Song
Baseball Game between Lipscomb Bisons and Austin Peay State College
Tennis Match between Lipscomb and University of the South
6:30 p.m. Mother-Daughter Banquet

Suffering Cats!

Suffering cats! Only some of these felines have cause to be purring "like a kitten" as the humans say!

(Dr. Gilbert Meier, psychology professor at Vanderbilt University has experimented on the effect of love and affection on Siamese cats and believes that the same treatment will work to speed a child's growth.)
Dr. Meier has been invited to speak to Psychology Seminar Club, and will be on the campus May 4 at 7:30 p.m., to discuss the results of his experiments. He will also show movies and slides pertaining to his experiments.

As far as Dr. Meier knows, his cats are the only ones used in experimenting anywhere.
That time again is 7:30, May 4.

Here's a Teeny Circus!

Lipscomb kindergarten, first grade and second grade will co-operate in the presentation of a musical play with a circus theme.

The cast will be made up of the pupils of Mrs. Doris Laine's kindergarten, Miss Jackie Wagon's first grade and Mrs. James Greer's second grade pupils. These teachers will co-operate with Mrs. Carey Fussell, of the music department, who is directing the program.

The play will be presented in Acuff chapel, May 15.

Maids, Guards of Honor For May Day



These eight seniors have been chosen by the student body to attend the May Queen as Maids and Guards of Honor. They are: Galen Rowe, Janie Gore, Rodney Cloud, Sylvia Herndon, Wayne Newland, Billie Fowlkes, Neil Anderson and Linda Hickman.

Ol' Bust Don't Say Nuthin', Donors No Longer Lay Low!

By MILLIE MOORE MONROE

The BABBLER was a bit late on the scoop of the year—the hoax of "the Bust of William Anderson," Lipscomb president 1901-1905.

The Nashville *Tennessean* came through first with the news.

But will anyone ever know the true story?

Not of where the bust came from, for certain circles at school (those to whom the administration is so grateful) know the answer to that very well.

The real mystery is, who will really be enshrined in Crisman

decided that the students would be the most appreciative and understanding audience, and perhaps even the most deserving.

And so, after several more well chosen remarks by Collins as to the Athens of the South now having something comparable to the true Athens' unknown god—our unknown bust—there followed a most inspiring and dignified service directed by Dean Mack Wayne Craig (in true Lipscomb style) in which he presented the Gothic



PAPA WHAT'S HIS NAME is right photogenic! Students Alice Underwood and John Arnold pay their respects to the "Unknown Bust."

Memorial Library for future classes and generations to gaze upon in respectful admiration and awe.

To some who knew nothing of former President Anderson's impersonator in the library, last Friday's chapel service may have come as a shock—even more so if they hadn't read the morning paper.

These uninformed, therefore, owe much to Vice-President Willard Collins' enlightening reading of the article in said paper, and his short talk on the topic.

And the following dedication was both fitting and impressive, and undoubtedly deeply appreciated by the donors.

As Collins said, "We would have dedicated it sooner, but we didn't know to whom to dedicate it, or even whom to invite." Upon further consideration, however, it was

And Still No Alma Mater!

By EMILY BEAUCHAMP

Lipscomb is still looking for an alma mater!

Every college needs an Alma Mater—a song that recalls wonderful friendships; a song that brings back memories of campus life and expresses the very spirit of the institution.

Lipscomb in its 68 years of existence has never had a permanent Alma Mater. All attempts to remedy this regrettable situation have in the past been unsuccessful.

With new determination and hope the Student Board sponsored a contest to encourage students, faculty, alumni, or anyone with interest, originality and ingenuity to write an Alma Mater.

Either words or music or both were to be submitted to Bill Ruhl or Nora Jean Vaughan or placed in the Student Board box before 5 p.m., March 6.

A committee was appointed to select a song of musical superiority and representative of Lipscomb.

A majority of votes must be in favor of the song for four consecutive years before it can officially be adopted as our Alma Mater, according to a ruling by the Board of Directors.

In 1947-48, "Mid Maple Trees and Verdant Lawns" was selected by a committee to be tried out as Lipscomb's Alma Mater. Ed Holly wrote the words and Jeff Green arranged the music.

For two years "Mid Maple Trees and Verdant Lawns" received a favorable vote of eight-to-one from the student body. The third year it was rejected by a five-to-one vote opposing the selection.

"That Lipscomb needs an Alma Mater is true and certainly desirable," President Athens Clay Pullias agrees, "but it must grow out of the situation; it cannot be forced; it must be popular. A song is like a piece of literature. It has to catch the mind and heart of the people."

Only one song has been submitted to the Student Board for consideration. Mrs. Marjorie Cullum Watson, a 1930 graduate of David Lipscomb High School, submitted the only entry.

Only one song submitted! The Student Board is submitting the contest and will be most happy to receive suggestions.

Is it not time that we gain some enthusiasm, school spirit, pride and begin work on an Alma Mater that will be meaningful to students, alumni and faculty of David Lipscomb College.

Choristers Go On Alabama Trip

The David Lipscomb College Choristers leave Nashville May 14 to begin their annual singing tour. This year the entire tour will be in the state of Alabama.

Directed by Henry Arnold, the Choristers will sing a group of sacred, spiritual, and secular songs.

Featured on the program will be the Lipscomb Varsity Quartet composed of Dwayne Lanham, Clark Edwards, Ivan Forsythe, and Herb Byrd.

The first scheduled stop will be in Huntsville, May 14, where the Choristers will sing at the Church of Christ at 7:30. On Friday morning, May 15, the group will be in Gadsden where they will sing at the high school.

On Friday night, they will sing in Anniston at Johnston Junior High School. The final stopping place will be in Birmingham on May 16. Here, the Choristers will sing for the Annual Alumni Meeting which will be at Mrs. Todd's Cafe. After singing the group will return to Nashville May 17.

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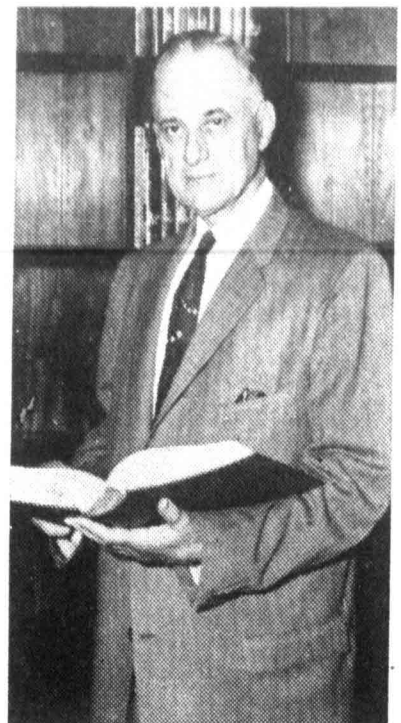
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Goodpasture Room Dedicated, Identical Twins, Ditto Grades!

One of Lipscomb's most distinguished alumni and one of the nation's outstanding Bible scholars now has an official and permanent memorial in Crisman Memorial Library.



B. C. Goodpasture

The B. C. Goodpasture Room, furnished and equipped by the man for whom it is named—even to the provision of more than a thousand volumes for student use—was formally dedicated last

Wednesday by President Athens Clay Pullias.

President Pullias closed his dedication speech with the following: "Lipscomb is naturally very grateful for this beautiful room, for this B. C. Goodpasture Collection, and for the life of B. C. Goodpasture himself."

In the B. C. Goodpasture Room, on the second floor of the Library, are the 1000 volumes that Goodpasture has chosen from his personal library to start the B. C. Goodpasture Collection. He spent nearly \$3,000 to equip and decorate this room, and plans to add 4000 more books.

After the dedication, a luncheon was held at the Maxwell House where *Gospel Advocate* staff members and other friends of Goodpasture paid tribute to his 20 years as editor of the publication.

Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter and Gus Nichols of Jasper, Ala., were the speakers for the occasion. After the luncheon the staff writers of the *Advocate* presented Goodpasture with a handsome desk set.

Wednesday afternoon, a reception was held in the Goodpasture Room to which all Lecture visitors were invited. Miss Carter, assisted by members of her home economics classes, served refreshments.

Goodpasture was also honored at the Fellowship Dinner Tuesday night and a reception in his honor in Madison after the Tuesday evening lecture.

"From Everywhere, U.S.A." Theme Of Frosh Banquet at Hillwood

By COLEEN TURMAN
"From Everywhere, U. S. A." came the freshman class in September, 1958. Now, on May 9, 1959, the 28 states and two foreign countries represented by the class will be emphasized at the annual banquet.

According to Larry Walker, chairman of decorations committee, the wall decorations, table centerpieces, and place cards will be centered on the theme "From Everywhere, U. S. A."

The banquet will be held at the Hillwood Country Club. Bud Stumbaugh, president, will act as master of ceremonies and Jim Bill

McInteer, minister of West End Church of Christ is the after-dinner speaker.

David Ralston, entertainment chairman, has gathered musicians to provide entertainment. A combo composed of Allan Peltier, Charlie Burks, Eben Gilbert, and David Ralston will play dinner music. Other entertainers include Lowell McQuire and the Freshman Quartet composed of George Grindley, Louis Cottrell, Gene Hendon, and David Ralston.

The tickets will be on sale in the student center for \$3.50 each. All freshmen planning to attend should buy their tickets soon.



WHICH TWIN PARTS HER HAIR on the side? Well, we think it's Joyce Cornette, who's at the right. Her sister Joan is to the left, if they didn't switch hair parts that day!

By COLEEN TURMAN
Lipscomb High School's average record for valedictorians has been broken twice—by identical heads with identical averages.

The record breakers are the Cornette twins, Joyce and Joan—the average is 99.26.

The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cornette, the couple leads a

life of exact duplication at home as well as in school. Both are members of the F.T.A. Club, French Club, Senior Girls Club, and Wrimgart. They are also on the tennis team.

Mom and Dad are justly proud of the twins. Their picture appeared in the *Nashville Banner* in February and

traveled by A.P. wire photo around the globe. Friends from Korea, Canada, Texas, Michigan, Kentucky, Florida, and North Carolina sent pictures back to Nashville when it appeared in home town newspapers.

Mrs. Cornette teaches sociology, French, and algebra at D.L.H.S.

Not only are the twins look-alikes, but act-alikes and dress-alikes, as well. They usually give tests similar answers at the same rate of speed.

Joan and Joyce, even when buying for each other, get almost the same thing. "I just buy what I would like and Joyce does the same for me," Joan says.

Seamstresses, too, they have made suits, dresses, and formal for themselves. Doing things together is their motto. They both plan to major in math when they enter David Lipscomb College this fall. They are both teachers at Hillsboro Church of Christ Sunday School. Joyce teaches the 4-year olds and Joan the 6 year-olds.

Both appeared in the senior play "Our Town." They are really looking forward to the senior trip to New Orleans where they will, doubtless, cause more confusion for strangers who think they are seeing double.

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Richardson, Dalton Perform In 'Piano Quintet'



VERNAL RICHARDSON will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday

By DONNA GARDNER

An array of famous names—Schubert, Stradivari, Amati, and Queen Victoria—is associated with the musical presentation of the Lipscomb Library Hour Sunday at 3 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

In cooperation with Friends of Chamber Music and Local 257 of the American Federation of Musicians, a group of outstanding Nashville musicians will be presented in a performance of Schubert's Piano Quintet in A Minor, Opus 114.

Immediately after the performance, the audience will be invited to Crisman Memorial Library for refreshments and a display of rare string instruments.

Among these are a Stradivari violin dated 1702, a violin made by the Amati Brothers in 1583, a Guinarius (early French violin), a Gagliano cello that once be-

longed to Queen Victoria, and a pochete (early French instrument resembling a violin).

Two of Lipscomb's own faculty members, Vernal E. Richardson, violinist, and Daphne Dalton, pianist, are in the quintet; and Richardson has promised to play the Stradivari violin.

W. Ovid Collins, Jr., Dorothy Withrow, and Samuel Hollingsworth, all well known Nashville musicians, will play the viola, cello, and bass violin.

Schubert's work, for piano, violin, viola, violoncello, and double bass, was composed in 1819, after friends had urged him to write a series of variations based on the theme of an earlier song, "The Trout."

The quintet will play these variations, plus the four other movements included: I. Allegro Vivace; II. Andante; III. Scherzo; Presto;

and IV. Finale: Allegro Justo. Richardson said he had hoped to have William Moennig, Philadelphia dealer in rare instruments and bows, present Sunday afternoon to give a lecture in connection with the display. The hospitalization of Moennig's wife made the trip impossible for him.

Responsibility for the priceless collection that Moennig has made it possible for the Library Hour to present, weighs heavily on Richardson's shoulders.

As he uncrated them in College Hall Tuesday, he handled each instrument with the reverence and awe due workmanship that has outlived many generations of workmen.

Completing the display will be an exhibit illustrating the evolution of the violin, which was arranged by the music history class and the audio-visual center.



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THESE ARE DLG's Choristers who will leave May 14 for Alabama.

Sandra Gives Recital . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Her freshman year, she played the piano in the orchestra for the operetta, "The Lantern Marriage." During her junior year, Sandra appeared on the Lectureship Week recitals, and presented a junior recital jointly with Janey McCrickard. Also during 1958, she was accompanist for the High School Chorus.

Miss Swallows holds a music scholarship and is a member of the Choraliers and historian of Beta Mu Music Fraternity.



Sandra Swallows At the piano



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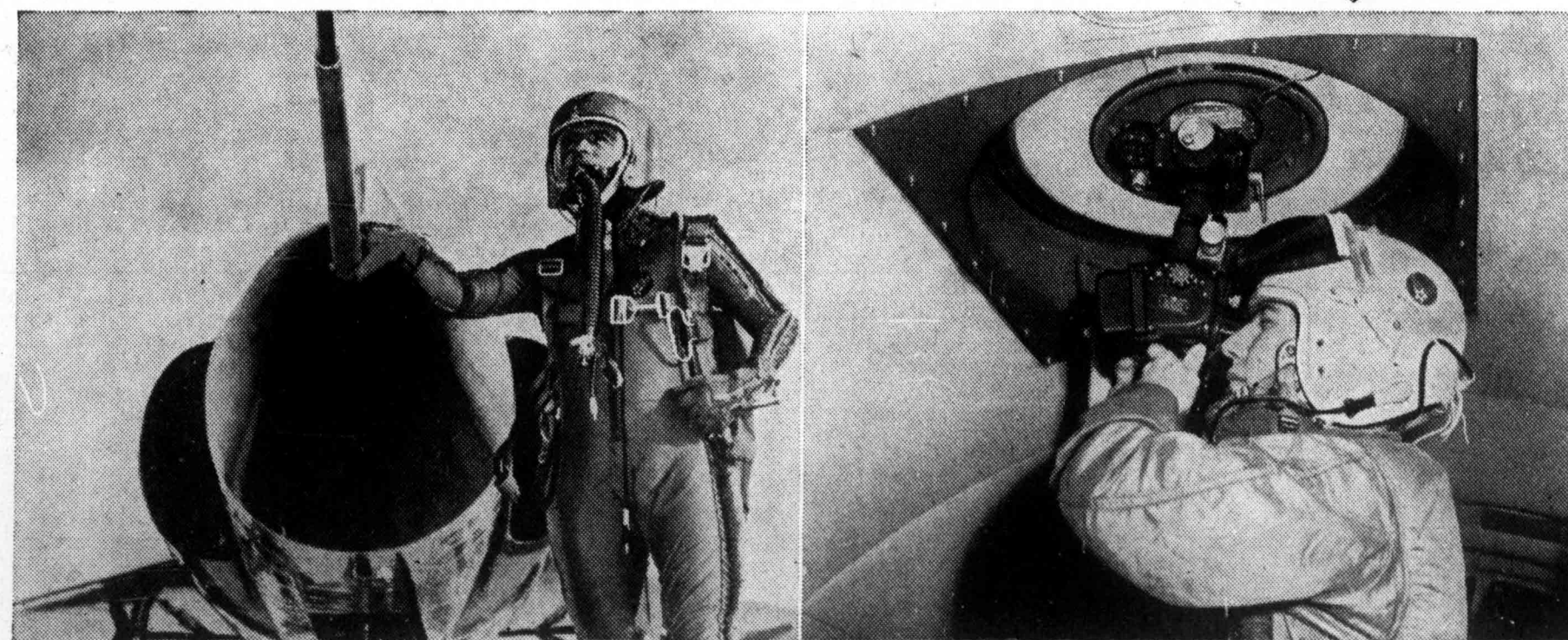
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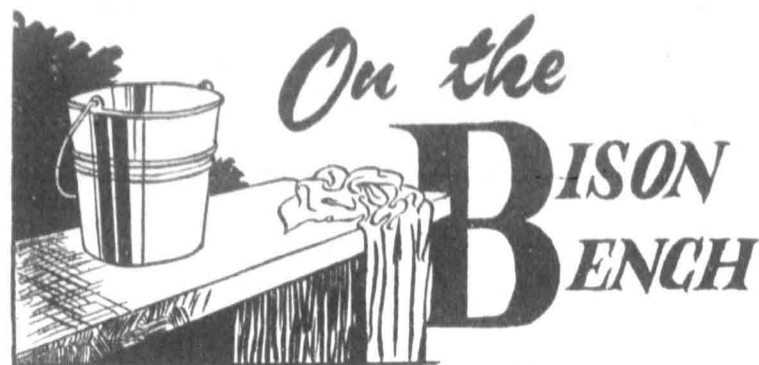
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By DAVID FOWLKES

Freshmen Play Important Role

Not only is this year's freshmen class the largest class in the history of the school, but it also ranks high as one of the most productive classes in Lipscomb's sport's history.

Four out of the starting eight baseball players, excluding the pitcher, are freshmen. Eugene Smith, Gene Brosky, and Wayne Smith make up the nucleus of the infield, while Jim Bandy patrols on outfield position. Catcher Ken Griffith often works into the starting line-up. On the mound, the freshmen offer southpaws, Fred Bunner and Richard Mercer and righthander, John McCord.

Freshmen also dominate the tennis and golf teams. Three of six netsmen are freshmen. Ranging from second to sixth position are Dudley Oliver, John Crowder, and Gary Baskette. Buck Thorogood and Ronnie Ferguson, both freshmen, are currently stationed in the number one and two positions in golf.

The track team has offered many opportunities to the yearlings. Among those freshmen who have placed in past meets are Don Blevins, Ron Dixon, Joe Welch, and Jess Teator.

Bryant Matthews was the freshmen's only contribution to this year's varsity basketball squad. However, this feat was the first of its kind in many years at Lipscomb. He came to Lipscomb without a scholarship and preceded to win a starting position from some of the boys who had scholarships.

In addition to the varsity sports, the freshmen composed the major part of the junior varsity squad and floored a championship winning inter-class basketball team.

Copeland Chosen Bison of Week

The track team contributes its second consecutive team member as Bison of the Week, as Fred Copeland gathered in three first place awards to emerge as top point man for the match against University of Chattanooga last Friday afternoon. Fred, experiencing one of his better days, ran the 100 yard dash in 10" flat and the 220 yard run in 22.5 seconds. He completed his 15 point day by winning the high jump event. Copeland has been a big cog in the wheel of the success of Coach Charles Morris' cindermen. He is a feared man in the VSAC ranks.

Notable Notes

***Visitors attending May Day and High School Day have a big selection of sports events to attend. The baseballer's play Austin Peay at Onion Dell while the tennis team plays the University of the South. On the track field on Maplehurst Lane, the Bisons encounter Austin Peay's cindermen.

***The tennis, golf and track teams have a TIAC tourney match scheduled for next week end. The tennis team goes to Sewanee May 7-9, the golf team goes to Chattanooga on the 8th and 9th, and the track team goes to Memphis.

***Last Tuesday's track meet was postponed because of mid-term exams.

Freshmen Rally Beats Sophs; Frosh Meet Seniors Today

The freshmen took an early 7-2 lead and then had to rally in the last two innings to overcome a determined sophomore squad 12-10, in the second inter-class softball game of the season.

The port-side slants of Keith Aukerman proved troublesome to the second year men and he picked up the win, while Sam Beasley took the loss. Aukerman with 3 for 3 and two walks, including a round-tripper, paced the winners, while Mike Bohan homered for the losers.

Today's action sends the freshmen against the once-beaten seniors. Game time is set for 4:15 on the Intramural diamond.

Intramural action this week saw the Gladiators batter the Bucs 16-4 for their first win of the year. Other scores were Rams 5, Cavaliers 4. The Cavs out-hit the winners 10 to 3 but mental errors and walks led to defeat. Mike Bohan homered for the losers and Keith Aukerman got two of the three hits for the Rams.

The new-look Bucs scored four big runs in the last inning to edge the Knights 8-7. The winners turned on the power for 13 hits, which included four-base blows by McClellan and Callaway.

There is plenty of action now going on with softball, golf, tennis, badminton and inter-class tournaments taking the spotlight.

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Bisons Meet AP Tomorrow



To get the derailed Bison baseballers back on the winning track in tomorrow's game against Austin Peay is the job of pitcher John McCord. Having dropped two out of three VSAC contests, they must have a perfect showing for the remainder of the season to be a contender for the championship.

In the past two years, the Bisons hold a 2-1 won-lost advantage over Austin Peay.

In spite of recent discouragements, Coach Crenshaw maintains his optimistic attitude. "We're just plagued with inexperience, that's all. This is for the biggest part, a freshman ball club and just needs experience."

"Even though I might have been over enthusiastic at the first of the year, I still feel that this team has talent to waste. After 27 games this year, they should be ready next year."

"Our main problem now," continued Crenshaw, "is lack of consistency. One day the fielding and pitching is fine but no one will hit, while on another day, the hitting would be excellent but the fielding would be erratic."

Last week, the squad lost to Belmont 4-1, and Union 8-3.

Eugene Smith emerged as the Bison's leading batsman in each game with a combined five hits in eight attempts.

Charlie Caudill and Bob

Sayle each went the route in suffering their fourth and second setbacks, respectively.

Wayne Smith, who has been using his bat with authority lately, and Ray Dickerson, recently inserted in the lineup after an arm injury, each collected a triple. Wayne's blow knocked in the only run against Belmont.

In addition to the home game tomorrow afternoon against Austin Peay which will be played before many high school visitors, the Bisons will play host to University of Tennessee, Martin Branch and to Belmont College next week. Both of these are conference foes.

Ruhl Routes 'Em!

With a 7 to 3 victory over Freed-Hardeman Monday, the Lipscomb netters gained their seventh victory in ten tries.

Individual tally of the match went:

Bill Ruhl eat Bill Evanson 6-0, 6-2; Bob Gleaves beat Bill Bracken 6-0, 6-2; Dudley Oliver beat Emmet Channel 6-3, 6-0; John Crowder beat Harold Neal 6-3, 5-7, 6-4; Phil Hargis beat Gary Boylan 6-4, 6-3; and Gary Baskette beat John Bowen 6-1, 6-0.

The doubles scores:



Bill Ruhl, captain of the tennis team, slams a point-making drive against MTSC. The Bison netters won the match 9-0.

Ruhl and Oliver beat Evanson and Bracken 6-2, 6-1; Channel and Neal beat Gleaves and Hargis 6-2, 6-4; and Crowder and Baskette beat Boylan and Bowen 5-7, 12-10, 6-4.

This victory was just a continuation of the form set in the Saturday matches when the tally was 9-0 over Middle Tennessee State. The team has been beaten three times this year and has a 2-0 record in the Volunteer State Athletic Conference.

The teams next meet will be Saturday against Sewanee on their home courts.

Thinclads Beat Chattanooga U., Copeland, Cannon Top Men

The Bison cindermen win over Chattanooga University, 76-45, boosted their record to two wins against one loss. The other victory came in a triangular meet in which Austin Peay College and Sewanee University participated. Their only loss was to Union University.

In defeating Chattanooga the Lipscomb squad used depth as the deciding factor for their second straight win. Lipscomb captured nine first places to only four for Chattanooga.

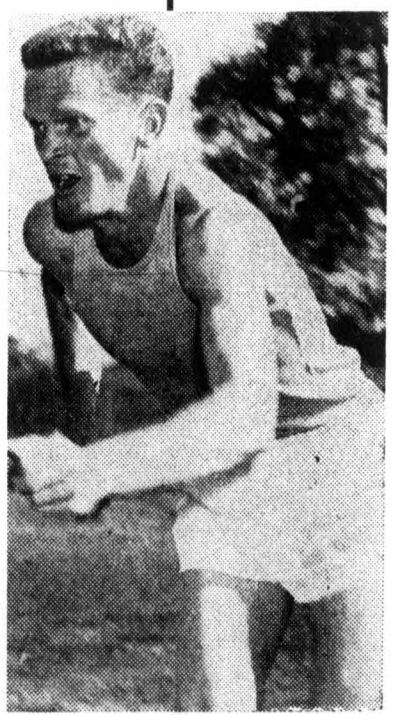
Fred Copeland and Tommy Cannon, sprint and distance men, have been the top pointgetters in the first three meets. Against Chattanooga, they captured five first places for a total of 25 points.

Don Willingham, pole vaulter and sprint man, displayed his top performance for the season as he vaulted eleven feet and placed third in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Another bright spot in the two victories have been the continued work and determination of Butch Jamison and Jackie Ray Davis. Besides their continued winning spirit for the team, they have contributed winning points.

Other first place winners in the meet were Joe Gleaves in the 440, and Tom King and Ron Dixon, who tied for first place in high jump.

Coach Charles Morris is looking forward to Saturday, when Lipscomb will seek their third straight victory as they travel to Austin Peay State College.



Tommy Cannon

Ferguson Is Golfer's No. 2 Man

Ronnie Ferguson became the number two man on the golf team Tuesday with a score of 78 against Tennessee Tech.

The team lost the match 15-3, giving them a 4-6 won-loss record.

This was Buck Thorogood's second loss this season. However, he still retained number one position with his score of 76 in his defeat by John Ferguson who scored 69.

Pessor Boyce said prospects still look good for the remainder of the season, and "with the two top men freshmen, next year should be even better."

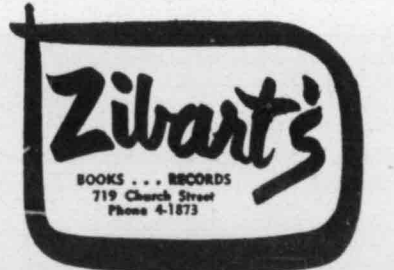
Lipscomb plays its next match May 5 against Florence State in Florence, Ala.

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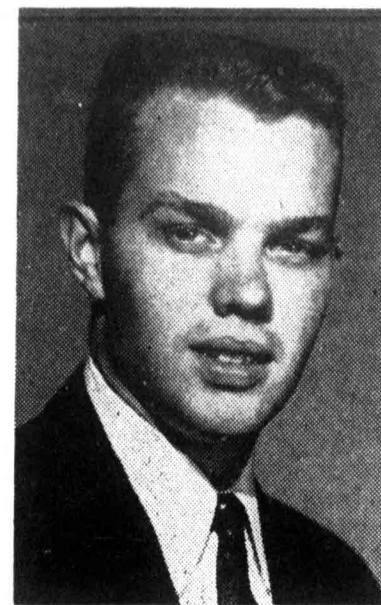
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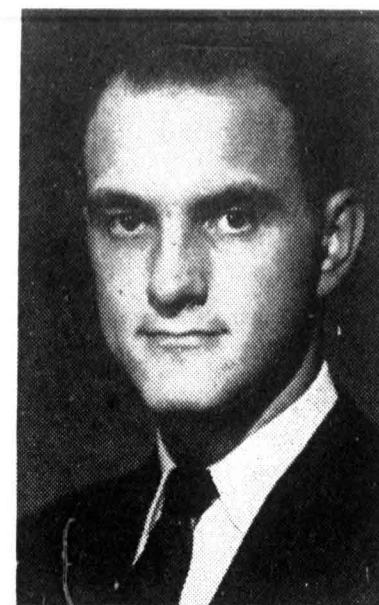
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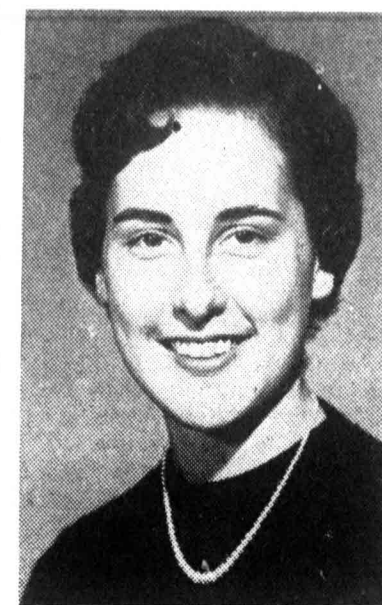
Four Juniors Announce Candidacy



RABON DUCK



PRENTICE MEADOR



BARBARA MORRELL



PAT NAREY

Meador, Duck Seek Presidency

Four candidates launch campaigns today for the two top student body offices in what appears to be a close race.

Two men were petitioned for president and formally announce their candidacy today. They are Rabon Duck and Prentice Meador. Barbara Morrell and Pat Narey are the two candidates entering the secretary's race.

Feature articles in favor of each of the candidates appear on the third page of the BABBLER to give a clear picture of the records and personalities of each candidate.

Campaign speeches will be made for the secretary nominees Tues., May 12, after chapel. The presidential aspirants will be introduced Wed., May 13, and each one will speak in support of his platform.

The election will be held Thurs., May 14, in the student center conducted by members of the student board. Bill Ruhl, student body president, "urges everyone to realize his responsibility to vote." "I anticipate more voters at the polls in this election than in any other election this year," he continued.

Following are the formal announcements of the candidates:

RABON DUCK

The highest honor one can seek on this campus is the office of student body president. After giving it a good deal of thought I have decided to become a candidate for this office.

While this year's student body officers have been efficient and have accomplished much there are, nevertheless, many improvements which should and can be brought about. I feel confident that these improvements would benefit both the student body and the school.

If I am elected I will, with your help, work to make any of these potential improvements a reality. I am aware that much time and hard work are involved and if I am elected I will do my very best to represent each one of you.

PRENTICE MEADOR

The highest office of the student association carries not only an honor but the very highest inherent responsibilities.

The efficiency of any student

(Continued on page 3)

The Littlest Subjects



JEFF DAVID WHITFIELD and Becky Burton were "cute as a button" attentants to May Queen June Reaves.

Whitefield Leads Class For 3rd Straight Year

David Whitefield, who will lead the juniors next year, is one of the few Lipscomb students ever to be elected president of his class for three consecutive years.

Sara Reed won a run-off election Thursday to become secretary, defeating Billie Jo Walker.

Junior class elections are held early to allow the officers time for planning money-raising projects necessary to finance the annual Junior-Senior Banquet.

Whitefield has served as sophomore president during the current year, after leading the freshmen two years ago.

He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Whitefield of Donelson and was student body president of Donelson High School in his senior year. He also lettered in football, basketball and track, and was Bal-four medalist in high school.

A pre-medical student, he is consistently on the Honor Roll and made the Dean's List in the winter quarter.

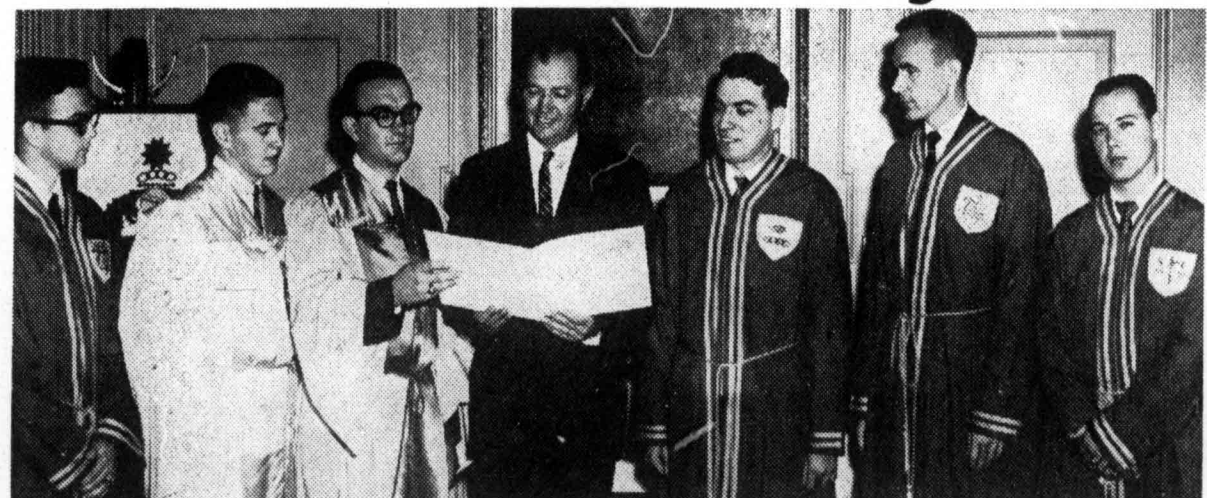
Miss Reed is associate news editor for the BABBLER, a member of the Press Club, and won the club's Most Promising Sophomore award for this year. She is following a pre-professional program in medical technology and is also on the Dean's List.

She is a graduate of Lipscomb High School, where she was editor of the *Pony Express*, a member of the Student Council, and D.A.R. medalist.

Miss Walker is from McMinnville, Tennessee. She is a graduate of McMinnville Central High School, where she was a member of the Beta Club and advertising manager of the newspaper. She is a Bisonette.

The junior election was held Wednesday, with Whitefield elected on the first ballot.

AK Psi's New Member Runs Big Business



A GOVERNOR IN THEIR MIDST! These officers of Alpha Kappa Psi in their official robes of office initiated Governor Buford Ellington as an honorary member into the fraternity.

Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity, only professional and exclusively male organization on campus—now has another distinction.

It is the only one that can claim as a member a state governor—Governor Buford Ellington of Tennessee, in this case.

This doesn't mean that he has joined the faculty as a Business Administration teacher, or has enrolled as a business major. There's a third type of Alpha Kappa Psi member—honorary—and the Governor is one of these.

Every year each local chapter chooses one of these among outstanding business men or a community leader.

Governor Ellington quite obviously fits both of these qualifications, for as the Governor he runs the biggest business in the state—the state itself. His administration has also been marked by his interest in industrial advancement in creation of new department in this field and his encouragement and effort to attract new industries to the state.

It took a lot of planning, before the actual initiation took place. The Governor, who had previously been the commissioner or agriculture, was first contacted in January, several weeks after his inauguration and also shortly after his unanimous approval by the local chapter, the deputy counselor, southeastern district counselor and grand president, all necessary to be initiated an honorary member.

It wasn't until Monday morning at 8:30 that time could be found and arrangements worked out for the ceremony to take place.

(Continued on page 2)

Vote Before You Gripe!

After every election—whether it be for city dogcatcher or for president of the United States—there will be a small group who will gripe continually, saying emphatically, if the electee makes an error, "Don't blame me—I didn't vote for him."

Unfortunately, many times those who say this not only didn't vote for the winner—they didn't vote for anybody.

To gripe is certainly a voter's privilege if his candidate was not elected, and mistakes are made by the opposition. But the non-voter automatically loses the privilege of griping when he neglects to support a candidate.

The most important election of the year will be held in a few days—that of student body president. Voting places will be set up in the student center for the voters' convenience. It is the duty and privilege of you, the student, to select a candidate and support him by giving him your vote.

And don't forget: if you are determined to gripe about elections, earn the right to gripe—vote!

Club Reporter . . .

History Fraternity Feted At Annual Banquet

By SARA REED
Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, elected Rabon Duck president for next year at its annual banquet held Tuesday at Mrs. Brown's Tea Room.

David Walker was initiated as a new member.

Paul Phillips was the main speaker at the banquet, for which the menu included country fried steak, buttered potatoes, green beans, soup and salad, fudge pie, hot rolls, and coffee or iced tea.

Officers for this year are Jerry Hudson, president; Larry Connelly, vice-president; Sandra Pack, secretary; and Ernest Bentley, treasurer.

Phi Alpha Theta is open to all history majors.

The Pi Epsilon honorary fraternity for physical education majors and minors is having its annual social event Thursday, May 14, at 5 p.m. in Sevier Park.

After the picnic, there will be entertainment by various members, followed by a series of progressive activities such as roller skating, miniature golf, and ping-pong. All physical education majors and minors are urged to attend. A 50-cent fee will be charged non-club members.

Two big awards are being offered this year by Pi Epsilon. The first is the Male Athlete of the Year award. A committee composed of the male coaching staff will select an athlete possessing the qualities of sportsmanship, achievement, and scholarship to receive a trophy during a chapel period.

Another honor to be given for the first time is the Pi Epsilon Scholastic Achievement award, which will go to the graduating physical education major or minor with the highest scholastic average through the winter quarter of the senior year. This presentation will also be made in chapel.

Plans for the club project, a recreational handbook of Nash-

ville, are well under way. This will be available at the beginning of the next school year, according to President Jacky Ray Davis.

K. R. Jhin and Janie Haygood have been elected by the International Relations Club to represent them at the Nashville Area Council Meeting of the United Nations. This meeting will be held Sunday at Scarritt College.

The IRC met Tuesday to discuss "Race Problems in Africa" and to elect new officers.

Amanda Flannery won the dollar for last week's BABBLER, Ailan Pettus has announced.

"It was an unusually good issue," he said, "especially the makeup, considering the fact that it was done under pressure, and at the printing shop. The third page makeup was the best thing in the paper."

The Art Club will make a field trip and picnic of their outing to Falls Creek Falls State Park on May 16.

They are going prepared to paint and draw the scenery there, as well as to eat.

The annual outing of the Secretarial Science Club will be May 14-16 at Fall Creek Falls. Miss Patty Landon and some former members of the club will accompany the group. Eating, sleeping and resting is the menu for the week-end, which will climax a year of work and fun.

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Religion and ME . . .

I Forgot You Were With Us

Editor's Note: Carolyn is secretary of this year's junior class, and a member of the Student Board and President's Council. An elementary education major from Marietta, Ga., she was a Homecoming attendant last year.

By CAROLYN KRAUSE

How many times have we heard the saying "I'd rather see a sermon than hear one any day?"

But what kind of sermon are we who claim to be Christians preaching to others through our lives?

I have often wondered what kind of impression I leave on people just by my actions. Can they see I am a Christian without my telling them?

Several years ago while I was in high school, an incident occurred which gave me encouragement to live what I believe. I happened to be with two girls whom I knew but with whom I had had little contact outside of school.

We were carrying on quite a lively conversation when one of the girls started using inappropriate language. She had barely finished adding the col-



Carolyn Krause
What do people see?

oration to her words when she stopped, looked at me and said, "Oh, I'm sorry, Carolyn. I shouldn't have said that. I forgot you were with us." Afraid that she had offended me, she was very apologetic about her selection of words. Since I had never talked with her about my belief in the Bible,

and since evidently she was not too familiar with the Word, she did not realize that it was not really me she offended, but God. Yet I could not help but think that somehow I was at least partially successful in conveying to her through my actions what I believed.

Of course, the incident was an encouragement, but I realize that the girl was only one person out of hundreds with whom I come in contact. What do the rest of the people see in my actions? Can they really see traits of Christianity?

As Christians we all have a responsibility to live a life pleasing to Christ, and in fulfilling this responsibility we are seen by those around us.

The influence we have can create an interest in Christianity in those with whom we come in contact, and immeasurable good can come merely by our living a Christ-like life. The continual challenge is to be able to say as Paul did: "Be ye imitators of me, even as I also am of Christ."

Maine, California Represented at High School Day

From Maine to California, 14 states were represented Saturday as Lipscomb played host to 828 high school students and their sponsors.

This wide representation gathered on the campus for the combined May Day and High School Day activities. The largest delegation from an out of state community came from Scottsville, Ky., with 50 persons.

The 14 states represented were Alabama, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Mississippi, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Tennessee, and West Virginia.

Next to Kentucky in out-of-state groups were the 65 who came from 15 Alabama towns. Visitors from remote locations were those from San Diego, Calif., and Kittery, Me. Tennesseans from 68 towns and cities numbered 591, of whom 147 were from Nashville. Kentucky came next with 145 persons from 21 communities.

McMinnville with 59, Sparta with 52, and Chattanooga with 51, ranked next to Nashville in representation.

With the high school students came many alumni as their sponsors, and the May Day pageant in the afternoon also brought out other former students.

The visitors joined Lipscomb students in a picnic lunch on the campus lawn, at which 1325 plates were served.

New Member . . .

(Continued from page 1)
So in his office at the State capital, in the presence of more than 20 members, the deputy counselor, Dr. A. W. Swang, and the Divisions Counselor of Tenn., Robert Kendrick, the ritual team directed by President Neil Anderson performed the 15-minute ceremony which added Buford Ellington to the ranks of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Governor Ellington was then presented with the official recognition badge and certificate of membership, having all the rights and privileges of a regular member. His actual duties, however will be as a special advisor.

Such a membership is not new to governors. Governor Leroy Collins of Florida, and Harold Stassen, Pennsylvania's governor, have both received the honor.

His predecessors at Lipscomb were equally worthy, being President A. C. Pullias and Alvin C. Dunkleburger, editor of the Nashville Banner. They were chosen honorary members for the first two years that Lipscomb has had a chapter.

Governor Ellington expressed his agreement with the organization's aims and goals.

Meador Has Experience As Class Officer, Speaker

By CHARLES CAUDILL

Prentice Meador has gained valuable experience in being president of the sophomore class last year, and in serving on the Student Board for the second consecutive year.

While he was sophomore president, he proved his leadership ability by making the class one of the most active on the campus. With the full cooperation of the class, every project he attempted was successful.

But this is not the limit of Prentice's activities. His career as a student leader began in Lipscomb High School, where he not only served as president of the Student Body but as president of the Tennessee State High School Student Council Association.

Prior to these honors he had been a class president, member of the debate team, varsity basketball and baseball player, and active in other fields. An honor roll student, he received the Danforth Award for leadership at graduation.

Prentice started his college career by distinguishing himself as a

member of the varsity debate squad and as an officer of Pi Kappa Delta speech fraternity. He was elected Most Representative Student in his freshman class.

President of the Glee Club this year, he is serving his second year as a member of the President's Council.

His versatility is shown in his record as a past All-Star intramural basketball player and member of this year's AA championship Rams basketball team. He is a member of the Backlog staff and of the Press Club.

For the past two years he has been vice-president of Pi Kappa Delta speech fraternity. An outstanding member of the debate team for three years, he was named the outstanding debator in this year's Tennessee State Forensic Tournament.

Prentice is a speech major and a Greek and Bible minor, and is constantly on the Dean's List and Honor Roll.

I believe these achievements are not only reasons why you should vote for him, but are proof that he has the ability to do any job well.

Cheerleader Captain Was Also Class Secretary

By PHYLLIS MURRAY

From the beginning of her freshman year Barbara Morrell has distinguished herself in wide areas of activity.

As secretary of her sophomore class, she helped direct an energetic class program which culminated in the memorable "Showboat" Banquet at the Maxwell House. She was a member of the 1957-58 Student Board which brought to the students many new activities such as Dismal Day, Saturday night movies, and inter-class football.

Her abilities as an energetic cheerleader have been utilized by the Junior class and also by the entire Student Body. Because of her leadership abilities she was

chosen captain of this year's varsity cheering squad.

As a member of the "L" Club, Barbara added beauty and charm to the predominately male organization. Her beauty and charm was recognized not only by the "L" Club, but also by the whole Student Body, when she was selected as Campus Beauty finalist her freshman, sophomore, and junior years.

A person so interested in extracurricular activities often lets her grades fall down, but not so with Barbara. She has been an honor roll student nearly every quarter she has been at Lipscomb.

Her superiority in all fields can truly qualify her as a versatile and capable secretary of our Student Body.

Statements . . .

(Continued from page 1)
body officer is determined by how he carries out these responsibilities. I feel that my responsibility is to the student body. I am tied to no one, neither am I obligated to anyone, except you, the student body.

There are improvements which need to be made and which can be made. If I am elected I will do my best to see that these improvements are made as I serve you, and I will maintain the high tradition of student body president.

BARBARA MORRELL

"Responsibility—Honor—Work are three words which I believe fitly describe the function of Student Body Secretary. Adequate fulfillment of this position is essential to the success of the activities of the Student Body. I promise you that I will try to see clearly the duties of this vital post. I would count it a great honor to serve as Secretary of the Student Body for 1959-60."

PAT NAREY

As candidate for secretary of the student body in the forthcoming election, I pledge myself to represent the Student Association. If elected, I will work with the president in making known the problems and plans of the students. I will consider election to this office a great honor and will fulfill all my duties conscientiously.

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'Hello, Hello' Says Madolyn In Voice Recital

Madolyn Hudgens' voice recital Sunday will recall her performance in "The Telephone" in 1957, featuring "Hello, Hello," from that



Madolyn Hudgens
"They call me Mimmi"

operetta, as one of her numbers.

When the Gian-Carlo Menotti musical was presented by the Lipscomb music department, Miss Hudgens and Clark Edwards made up the two-member cast.

A senior music major from Sparta, she has studied during her college years under Henry Arnold, who will accompany her in the recital to be given in Alumni Auditorium at 4 p.m., Sunday.

Her program includes arias from two operas, "Yes, They Call Me Mimmi," from *La Boheme* by Puccini; and "Oh Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me?" from Handel's *Semele*.

Other composers whose works she will sing are Antonio Secchi, Alessandro Scarlatti, Nicolas Delaunay, Reynaldo, Hahn, Franz Schubert, Robert Schumann, and Robert Franz.

Concluding numbers will be "The Daisies," by Samuel Barber; "The Homing Heart," by Albert Hay Malotte; and "Shoes," by Kathleen L. Manning.

The recital is open to the public at no admission charge.

Pullias Plans Picnic For Presidents

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias will host a picnic for the President's Council May 12 at 5 p.m.

If the concrete platform for the Pullias' barbecue pit is completed in time, the picnic will be held at their home at 1708 Graybar Lane; otherwise a suitable place will be announced.

The Council, made up of presidents and secretaries of all campus organizations, clubs, and classes, will gather for approximately an hour after the picnic for their final meeting of the year. They will discuss "Opportunities for Service and Practical Application of the Principle of Service in Every Phase of Campus Life."

Concerning his sponsorship and work with the Council, President Pullias said: "I have enjoyed the relationship with the students very much and it was a rewarding experience for me."



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Rabon Duck Is Active As President of Juniors

By DOUG CRENSHAW

In his three years here at Lipscomb, Rabon Duck has compiled an outstanding record, both in class and in extra-curricular activities.

He has been active in practically every phase of campus life, from intramural sports to drama, to the annual inter-class Forensic Tournament, in which he has been a consistent winner.

His sophomore year, his class chose him as "Most Representative Student." Furthermore, at the end of his sophomore year he was accorded a far more significant honor—the presidency of the junior class.

In this office, one of the most important on campus, he proved time after time his ability to get a job done. His efforts in directing the fund-raising activities of the Jr. Class have met with unparalleled success.

The Pat Boone show, which the junior class sponsored here this

year, was perhaps, the most profitable single financial venture ever undertaken by any organization in Lipscomb's history. This achievement seems all the more remarkable in view of the fact that, although several have tried, Rabon is the only junior class president thus far who has been successful in getting Pat to come.

No Senior will ever forget the unique experience of having the banquet aboard the River Cruiser Avalon, with former Governor Frank Clement as chief speaker.

Rabon is a member of the Student Board, the President's Council, the Footlighters, and Phi Alpha Theta, the Honorary history fraternity.

His initiative, experience, and proven leadership, as well as his skill at organization and his willingness to accept and fulfill responsibility make him admirably suited to serve as Student Body President.

'Pull For Pat' Is Slogan Of Junior Treasurer Narey

By DONNA GARDNER

News flash from the Lipscomb Associated Press!

Native Washingtonian, Pat Narey, takes another step in her college career as she runs for secretary of the student body on the "All for Lipscomb" ticket.

After proving herself a leader in high school, Pat has continued her active participation and leadership since coming to Lipscomb. Confidence was first placed in her by her fellow-classesmates of the Freshman class when she was elected Sewell Hall representative to the Student Board. In both Sewell and Johnson Halls, Pat has often taken the initiative in offering suggestions which have proven beneficial to all.

During her sophomore year, Pat ably served as vice-president of the Bionettes. Her efficiency and willingness to work were recognized in the fact that she was elected to serve as secretary of the Bionettes during her junior year. An active participant in the Girls' Intramural Program throughout

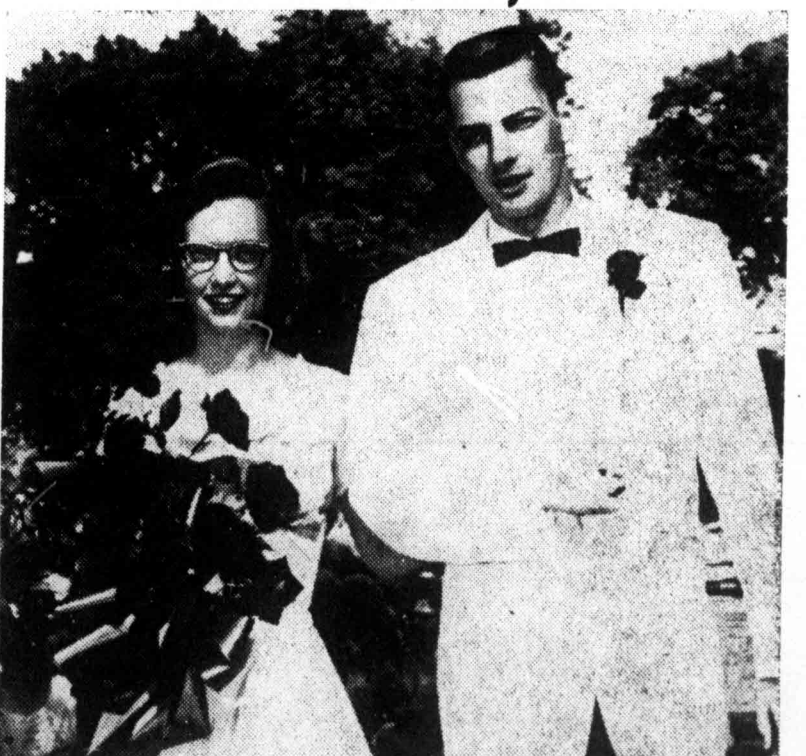
college, Pat was chosen to serve as co-captain this year and recently was elected captain for next year. She is also a representative to the President's Council.

Highly commendable is her record of zealous and conscientious work for this year's Junior Class. Along with the other officers, Pat, as Junior Class Treasurer, worked to promote the Pat Boone Show and other fund-raising projects for the Junior-Senior Banquet. Her face became familiar to even those who did not know her name, as she daily sold tickets to the show.

After working diligently to raise the money, Pat was found assisting the committee in creating the unique decorations for the memorable "night on the Avalon."

Pat has proved her ability as a leader and her willingness to work. She has fulfilled the confidence placed in her by her fellow-students and is interested in whatever best meets the needs of the student body. "Pull for Pat—she pulls for you."

The Ideal Subjects



NORA JEAN VAUGHAN as Miss Lipscomb, and Roger Flannery as Bachelor of Ugliness, Lipscomb ideals, were also attendants to Queen June.

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Netmen Win Western Championship

The tennis team set an early example for baseball, track and golf by defeating University of Tennessee Martin Branch Monday to clinch the Western Division championship.

It took only three wins to decide the championship this year, because all other contenders were beaten at least twice while the Bison tennisers were compiling a

perfect record. The netmen beat UTMB twice by scores of 8-1 and 7-0, and beat Union 7-0.

In the meantime, UTMB beat Union 6-1 and Union beat Belmont 7-0. The Bisons' next match with Union will be merely a formality.

On May 22 the Bisons will host the Eastern Division champs in the VSAC championship match.

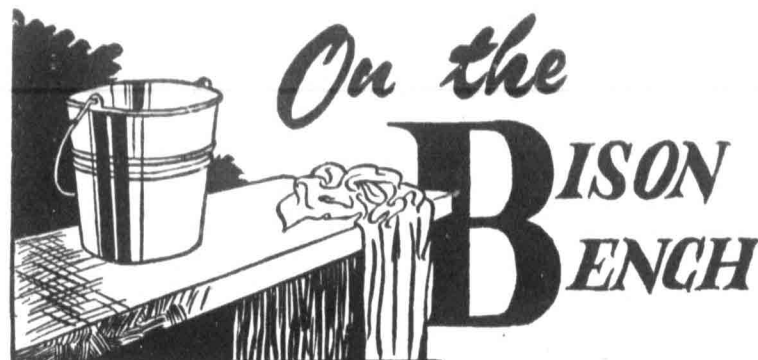
It is rumored that Bill Ruhl and Bob Gleaves are hoping Carson-Newman will be the Eastern Division champ, so they can get revenge on the team that beat them last year in the VSAC playoffs.

Meanwhile, the Bisons have compiled an impressive overall record with a 9-3 record, having lost only to Western Michigan, Kalamazoo College

and Western Kentucky. Most of the wins have been impressive, too. They have beaten Middle Tennessee State College twice, Union, UTMB, and Sewanee without losing a single match.

The netmen are at Sewanee this week end participating in the TIAC tournament. Scores for the Lipscomb-UTMB

match: Bill Ruhl beat Fred Hummel 6-0, 6-0; Bob Gleaves beat Keith Johnson 6-2, 6-1; Dudley Oliver beat Bobby Kilburn 6-0, 6-1; John Crowder beat Russell Caldwell 6-3, 6-2; Phil Hargis beat Gifford Woodward 6-0, 6-2; Ruhl-Oliver beat Hummel-Caldwell 6-1, 6-0; Gleaves-Hargis beat Kilburn-Johnson 6-4, 6-3.



By DAVID FOWLKES
Seventh Straight

For the seventh straight year, the Bison netmen have dominated the western division of the VSAC conference. Since 1953, Jennings Davis' sophomore year as tennis coach, the Bisons have led their division. However, only once have they emerged as sole possessors of the VSAC championship. That was in 1957, when Bill Ruhl played his first year as the number one man.

In 1953 and '55, the Bisons were co-champs with East Tennessee State College. Both Lipscomb and ETSC were divisional leaders but failed to play the play-off to determine the conference winner.

In spite of the fact that Lipscomb netmen of the past have an impressive VSAC mark, their previous efforts are being surpassed this year. As the Bisons enter the TIAC tournament in Sewanee this week-end, they carry with them an impressive 9-3 record, losing only to the northern powers, Kalamazoo, Western Michigan, and Western Kentucky.

Coach Davis' earlier high mark was in 1956 when his team compiled an 11-6 record. Last year was their poorest, posting a 4-9 mark.

"This is the most balanced team I have coached at Lipscomb," Coach Davis said. "I believe that if things go on now as they have, we should finish with a 12-4 mark." This assumption doesn't include the NIAC or VSAC tournaments.

Coach's statement on balance can be backed up with circumstantial evidence. Bill Ruhl, one of the top netmen to play for a Lipscomb team, has an 8-4 won-lost record. Phil Hargis leads the pack with a 10-1 mark, while Bobby Gleaves has a 10-2 record. Freshman John Crowder and Gary Baskette share a 75 per cent average, while compiling a 9-3 and 6-2 records, respectively. Dudley Oliver, having a lot of tough luck has a 5-6 mark.

Wayne Smith Is Bison of Week

In spite of many outstanding individual performances during the past week in all the sports on the campus, the Bison of the Week award was handily won by the baseballer's Wayne Smith. While John McCord and Richard Mercer were turning in masterful pitching jobs, defeating Austin Peay and UTMB, Wayne was swatting the ball all over Onion Dell. Saturday he slammed a triple, and a home run. He got on the base two more times by being hit by a pitched ball. Monday, Wayne settled with a single, a home run, and a long towering sacrifice fly in two official times at bat.

After a slow start, getting only one single in his first 12 times at bat, Wayne hit 22 times in 50 attempts for an amazing .440 average. His seasonal average is .371. Over the 18 game period, Smith has hit two doubles, five triples, and four homers.

Track Team Wins 3rd Straight Victory Over Austin Peay

In their final dual meet of the season Saturday the Bison cindermen won their third straight victory over Austin Peay State College by a 68½-62½ score.

The next event in sight for the Bisons will be the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet in Memphis Friday and Saturday. This should prove to be the test of the season for the cindermen because participating will be all the colleges throughout Tennessee, with the exception of Vanderbilt and the University of Tennessee. This meet will also give Coach Charles Morris some idea of their chances in the Volunteer Athletic Conference meet at Clarksville, May 16.

Everybody Goes To
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DRIVE-IN

Baseballers Crush A.P.S.C. Behind Pitching, Slugging



WAYNE SMITH comes home to crowing teammates after a grand-slam homer.

Powerhouse Jrs. Beat Sophs; Head For Undefeated Season

By CLARENCE TOOLEY
The unbeaten junior softball team made it two straight victories Tuesday afternoon with a decisive 11-6 win over the sophomores.

Although the score indicates power hitting, it is deceiving. Stocky Sam Beasley pitched good ball, but his infield had trouble

flict with the Sophomore Banquet.

The freshman and seniors were rained out last week, but still managed to play an exciting practice game.

The Cavaliers defeated the Eagles 7-6, but the Eagles came back to play .500 ball for the week with a win over the Comets.



RUFF IS AUGUST (senior catcher) as he attempts to tag out Eddie Hyeche of the freshmen.

with infield stops and throws, thus leading to another defeat.

Billy Richter had his control working to near perfection, while his fastball chalked up numerous strikeouts in getting the win.

The juniors only need a win over a talented freshman team to complete the season undefeated. The first year men are playing heads-up ball and should prove to be a contender if their pitching holds up.

There will not be an interclass softball game today due to a con-

Behind the three hit pitching of John McCord, and some free swinging Bison bats, Coach Archie Crenshaw's baseball crew snapped out of a three game losing streak, whipping Austin Peay 23-3.

Leading the vicious slugging forces were Jim Bandy with four singles, Dolph Morrison with a double and two singles, and Wayne Smith with a triple and a home run.

McCord, in winning his second victory against no defeats, struck out five while walking four. Only one run off of him was earned.

The Bisons scored four runs in the first inning to furnish McCord enough runs for the win, but they were not satisfied. In the fourth, fifth, and sixth inning, 19 men trotted across home plate to be sure there was no question in the May Day visitors minds as to the winner.

Richard Mercer followed suit on Monday afternoon against UTMB, giving up only four hits and two runs winning 7-2. He walked only one man while striking out 13. Wayne Smith and Ray Dickerson provided the offensive blows connecting four hits between them. Lipscomb got only six base hits for the game.

Both Smith and Dickerson hit a single and home run to knock in three runs apiece.

Tomorrow, the Bisons journey to Jackson, Tennessee seeking revenge of an earlier loss at the hands of Union University.

Last time they played Union, the Bisons gave up 13 hits and committed six errors, making the score of the game 8-3. William Hopkins, Union's winning pitcher, giving up seven hits and seven walks, still managed to hold the home team to three runs.

It was in this game that the Bisons pulled their triple play which went from Dolph Morrison to Larry Carbon to Eugene Smith.

Next week the baseballers bring their regular season to a close. They play Austin Peay again on Tuesday at Clarksville, Bethel College on Friday and UTMB at Martin, Tennessee on Saturday.

The VSAC playoffs begin on the following week-end the 22nd and 23rd of May. Only the top team from each division will play.

Golfers Whip FS; Journey Play Next

The Lipscomb golf team outplayed the Florence State team Tuesday with a score of 14½ to 3½.

The game was played at the Florence Golf and Country Club course. The individual summary was:

Buck Throgood with 70 beat Charles Morris' 74, 3-0; Buddy Thomas' 74 beat Ronnie Ferguson's 77, 2½-½. Lipscomb won the foursome 3-0.

Allen Adler's 75 beat Charles Neese's 80, 3-0; and Jack Amos' 80 beat Jack Redwine's 83, 2-1. Lipscomb won the foursome 3-0.

The team's won-lost record for the season now stands at 5-6. The next action for the team will be in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tournament held in Chattanooga, Tenn. May 8-9.

In the basketball free-throw contest Bill Riley hit 46 out of 50 to take first place. Jerry Harwood had 44, Pete Andrews 40, Fred Zapp 37 to take 2nd, 3rd, and 4th place.

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Volume XXXVIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., May 15, 1959

No. 26

Meador, Narey Win Elections

Pullias Honors Seniors May 21

Seniors will be guests of President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias at a dinner in their honor Thursday at 7 p.m. in the College Student Center.

The program for this annual event centers around the members of the graduating class, all of whom are given opportunity to introduce themselves and tell what their future plans are.

Those who have held honors and important positions of leadership will be especially recognized. Dinner music will be played on the organ by Miss Justine Malone, a sophomore.

In addition to the approximately 150 seniors and their wives or husbands, guests will also include the following:

Harry R. Leathers, Dickson chairman of the Lipscomb Board of Directors, and Mrs. Leathers; Class sponsors, Paul Isaac, Dr. O. Jennings Davis, Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, and Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Ellis. Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, head of the Bible department, and Mrs. Baxter; and national alumni president, J. R. Sanders, and Mrs. Sanders.

Vice-President and Mrs. Willard Collins; Dean and Mrs. Mack Wayne Craig; Registrar and Mrs. Ralph R. Bryant; Edsel Holman, business manager, and Mrs. Holman.

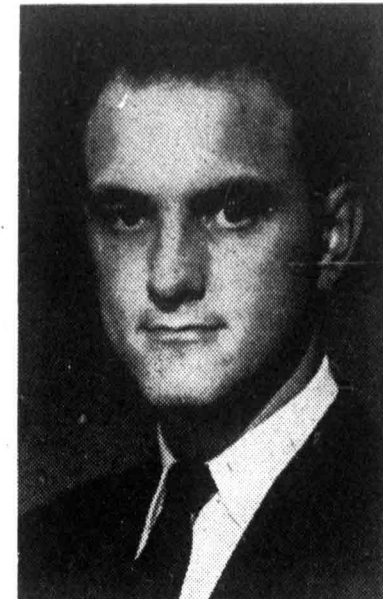
(Continued on page 3)

Seniors Invited!

An Open House will be given in honor of the senior class by the class sponsors on Monday, May 18.

The affair will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Ellis, at 3711 Rosemont Ave., from 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Dr. and Mrs. Ellis, Dr. and Mrs. Jennings Davis, and Paul Isaac, senior sponsors, will be co-hosts and hostesses.



PRENTICE MEADOR



PAT NAREY

Jhin Is Prexy of Nashville's CCUN and IRC's Delegate

The International Relations Club bestowed its highest honor on Korean student K. R. Jhin, electing him delegate to the New York Conference of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

Jhin will spend a week in June in New York at the conference, with all expenses paid. He has been active in the campus group of the CCUN and was recently elected president of the Area Council.

After returning from the conference, Jhin will be expected to be an active leader in the local group and will be a member of the Nashville speaker's bureau.

Two delegates each from nine different colleges or universities attended the Area Council meeting and participated in the election, in which Miss Cecilia Lovell of Peabody was chosen secretary to work with Jhin.

Lang Wroton, past president of the Nashville United Nations Association, said that this is the first time students from so many local

schools have met in support of the I.R.C.

Denny Crews, Lipscomb senior, and Miss Jenny Lind Cawood, Lipscomb freshman, had served as acting president and secretary for the Council's organizational meeting.

Jhin said that the group will meet once a month during the next school year, and will sponsor the Regional Conference of the CCUN. It will also work with the Nashville UN Association in its various projects.

Crews has served as director of the Southeastern Region of the CCUN during the year, having been elected at the conference in New York last June.

Next year's officers of the Lipscomb IRC will be Larue Bennett, president; David Walker, vice-president; Donna Gardner, secretary; and Larry Van Steenburg, treasurer.

Larry Nicks and Webb Pickard were elected delegates to the Area Council.

(Continued on page 3)

Prentice Meador and Pat Narey swept into office as president and secretary of the 1959-60 student body after a heavy day of voting yesterday.

Meador defeated Rabon

Duck, Miss Narey won over Barbara Morrell.

The new officers will be installed at the Vice-president's dinner for student leaders, May 19.

New Girls' Dorm To Replace Vet Housing

By NORA JEAN VAUGHAN

The \$250,000 new air-conditioned dormitory for girls is expected to be completed in January, 1960.

It will house 192 girls in 24 suites with four bedrooms, a living room, and a bath in each suite. The two story dormitory will be fashioned after the plan of the Holiday Inn and each suite will open on the inner court.

Permission has been granted by the Board of Zoning Appeals to proceed with construction on the site of the Veterans Apartments. Construction will begin as soon as plans can be formulated and bids taken.

Administrators will work with those who are now living in the Veterans Apartments to help them find other places in which to live.

Officials have hesitated up to this point to remove the apartments because of their desire to help married couples. The apartments are badly in need of repair and cost of repair would be tremendous.

At the present time 105 girls are on the waiting list for residence at Lipscomb and a waiting list of 175 girls is anticipated by September. This situation has spurred immediate action in building the

new dormitory at this time.

"We want to do the most good for the largest number of people," said President A. C. Pullias, when he announced the decision made by the Board of Directors.

"We feel that we must not, as long as we can help it, turn anyone away who wants to attend Lipscomb for a Christian education."

Preference for occupants in the new dormitory will be given to junior and senior girls. Plans will be made to care for the overflow of girls on a temporary basis until the new dormitory is completed in the winter quarter.

The building committee is composed of Nile Yearwood, chairman, Pullias, Vice-President Willard Collins, Dean Mack Craig, Edsel Holman, and Robert Kerce.

Senior Doings

Monday, May 18: Open House, 3711 Rosemont Ave.

Thursday, May 21: President's Dinner, College Student Center

Saturday, May 23: Comprehensives, Room 324 (unless otherwise announced)

Dan, Dan, That Sleeping Man!

There he was, sleeping the sleep of the innocent (either that or the deaf, or he wouldn't have dosed through his math-mates' leaving).

The students in Math 105, that bane of the elementary education major's existence, heard the gong gong, took books in hand, and marched out with the usual clatter of the thunderstorm in "Grand Canyon Suite."

But not Dan Clegg. He was fast asleep. Stretched out like he was back in an Ohio pasture, nothing disturbed him; not people, not bugs, not conscience, not any-

Student Leaders' Dinner Is Set For Tuesday Night

The Vice-President's dinner held annually for all student leaders is planned for Tuesday night May 19, at 7 p.m. in the student center. Hosts are Vice-President and Mrs. Willard Collins.

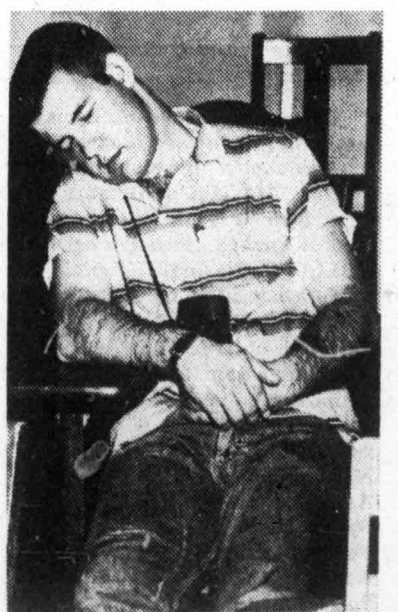
Invitations have been sent to class sponsors, class officers, members of the student board, presidents and secretaries of campus organizations, and members of both Homecoming and May Day Courts.

Paul Isaac of the history department will speak. Music will be provided by Lowell McGuire, and the Lipscomb Quartet.

After talks by retiring president Bill Ruhl, and retiring secretary Nora Jean Vaughan, the installation of the new student body officers will take place.

Perhaps it was the weather. It was an afternoon filled with the silence of leaves and the droning of voices, and insufferably hot. And anyone can vouch for the ability of three o'clock in the afternoon to give one into the clutches of Morpheus.

The Math-minded went, and



Dan Clegg
20th Century Rip

the Education-enthusiasts came, and Dan slept. He had his trusty camera around his neck, but it was fit for tat when a sneaky Babblers photographer tiptoed in the room and clicked his shutter. And here it is, preserved for posterity, Drowsing Dan.

"Both Come From Thy Hand"

By SALLY EAVES

Around Lipscomb, the word "German" recalls someone quite remote from the country whose future is at stake in the four-power conference.

For Lipscomb students and faculty members, it brings to mind the courageous and dedicated teacher of German, Miss Mary Morrow Frizzell, who has not been able to meet her classes in recent weeks.

Geography students are also missing the cheery greetings and friendly encouragement of the little teacher, whose knowledge of mineralogy and geology enliven this subject for them.

Many visitors find their way to her pleasant, flower-filled room in Johnson Hall, where she is recuperating from a serious injury resulting from a fall last March.

Because of her happy, hopeful view of the past, present, and future, those who call on her usually leave feeling that they are the ones benefited.

"Dedicated teacher," slips easily off the tongue in this era of glib, trite phrases; but it is the only accurate way to describe Miss Frizzell. With her, teaching at Lipscomb is second only to her Christianity.

Remarkably perceptive about each student and his personality and problems, she has a sincere interest in understanding and



Miss Frizzell
"Teacher of the Day"

counseling those in her classes. Along with conjugating German verbs and translating compound-

complex sentences, German students look forward to Miss Frizzell's outspoken opinions about the events of the day, her favorite German poem or song, one of her own poems, or the history of some of the valuable minerals and gems in her collection that is said to be the largest in the state.

Although she has been confined to her bed and unable to teach this quarter, Miss Frizzell is far from idle. She continues her extensive reading and remains well-informed on current events.

Last week she was named "Teacher of the Day" by Radio Station WKDA and received a lovely basket of fruit from the station.

Not at all discouraged by her illness, Miss Frizzell remains as interested as ever in the problems of others. As for future plans, she is not worrying about them just yet. Her one regret for the present is that she will be unable to meet with her classes a single time this quarter.

A prayer written by a German poet, Eduard Marike, might well be the prayer of Lipscomb's milde Lehrerin. Translated it is: "Lord, send what Thou wilt, love or suffering; I am satisfied that both come from Thy hand . . ."

An Occasion To Re-evaluate

Some few weeks ago Vanderbilt University presented one of the world's leading theologians, Paul Tillich, in the annual Cole Lectures. The city was flattered to have had this great celebrity in its midst, and an overflowing audience eagerly attended each lecture. The attendance of Lipscomb personnel was somewhat scanty, although Doctor Tillich's presence provoked some degree of interest on our campus.

Those of our number who attended at least one of the Cole Lectures were rewarded, even though they may not have understood the various aspects of Doctor Tillich's system. The refreshing atmosphere of truth-seeking which prevailed in Neely auditorium was stimulating even to the most unlearned among us. Doctor Tillich's delicate and respectful treatment of the contributions of cultures to the ages was all that could have been desired of a great intellect.

Realizing that there is a vast difference of opinion among the world's great thinkers as to the meaning of Tillich's message, I shall not attempt to reconstruct his system nor even to criticize it except briefly. A purely rational approach to religion has never produced a final proof or disproof for the existence of God or for the necessity of religion. Tillich and other contemporary theologians have come to realize this fact, as Tillich admits, religion "despises the secular realm." (Paul Tillich, *Theology of Culture*). The apostle Paul declared that the message of Christ was folly to the wisdom-seeking Greeks (I Cor. 1: 22). Religion, more specifically, Christianity, confronts us with the challenge of faith. We do not desert reason by adopting faith, but there is a point in man's quest for ultimate reality from which the intellect can advance no further. Christianity challenges the individual to make the leap of faith, in order that he might realize the spiritual certainty of God's existence. This leap of faith enables man to gain an insight into eternity and to inherit eternal life. Doctor Tillich readily affirms the spiritual function of Christianity and other religions, but he denies that eternal life is the purpose for this leap of faith. Tillich's system has depth—religion fulfills man's spiritual dimensions—but not height; religion is not transcendent, it belongs to man, not to God. Man came from nothing, and man will return to nothing.

Doctor Tillich's message contains little that illuminates the human heart or that provides the hope that man shall one day rise above the suffering of a mortal existence. Yet, he is only one of the many great minds that have dedicated themselves to the advancement of an existentialistic gospel. Lipscomb is one of the few schools in the world who maintain that God has revealed Himself through His Word, which is to be accepted on the basis of faith as well as on the basis of knowledge. The great purpose of this institution is to provide mankind with the ways and means to hope. Our dedication to this purpose is appallingly weak in comparison with the dedication given to less worthy causes. One would expect a more serious and thoughtful disposition in the classroom on the part of both student and professor. There should be more preparation and less speculation. Perhaps one concrete illustration would indicate the necessity for reconsideration of purpose: It might not be far from wrong to assert that more time and energy has been devoted to the construction and operation of model airplanes on this campus than to studious research. If we expect our graduates to remain true to the great cause of Christ, then let us spend more energy in preparing the future representatives of this cause.

The Cole Lectures presented to this writer the occasion to re-evaluate the dignity of learning and to understand the effort that must be made to answer adequately the needs of the inquiring soul.

Galen Rowe

THE BABBLER

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Religion and ME ...

I Stepped Out of the Picture

By JERRY HUDSON

(Editor's note: Jerry, the Babblers religion editor, this week steps into the role that he has assigned to others throughout the year, as the writer of Religion and Me. Aside from his staff duties, Jerry keeps his time well filled with the jobs of vice-president of the senior class, president of Phi Alpha Theta, and DLC student recruiter, from which this incident is taken. A history major, Jerry's hometown is Baltimore, Md. He is married to the former Ann Jared, and they have a "darling daughter," Judith.

I sat by myself in the classroom in a West Tennessee high school waiting to talk to some prospective students.

As I waited I began to glance through the Backlog, my constant companion in telling others the story of Lipscomb. As I looked at page after page I began to more fully understand the real purpose of Lipscomb and the contributions that the school makes to each of us.

I suppose that I have been too closely connected with Lipscomb for the past four years, because I, like many of us, have been critical

and fault-finding of the college. This, I am told, is what happens when we are wrapped up in something too much.

So that night as I sat alone I



Jerry Hudson

attempted to step out of the picture and look objectively back to the work carried on by Lipscomb. It was then that I really felt the significance of the college on my

life. By the college I mean the traditions and ideals of the school, and the students and teachers of the present and the past. All of them have had such an influence on my life.

Until we are about to lose something, we usually are guilty of taking it for granted. This is what I, and many other seniors, are now finding out. We make fun of the old school, we criticize this and that, but when it is time to leave it all behind, then do we realize how much we owe and how little we have paid. We have taken Lipscomb for granted so many times in so many ways, but perhaps now we will realize the rich contributions she has made.

I have made a start in the long pursuit of knowledge, and for this I am thankful to Lipscomb for the development. I have made as a Christian, for nowhere else could I find people that could teach me the real meaning of religion and Christianity as I have been taught here.

As I say good-bye to Lipscomb I say to the classes that follow, be thankful for Lipscomb, improve the faults you find rather than just talking about them, and finally, be proud of Lipscomb and live so Lipscomb may be proud of you.

Club Reporter ...

'L' Club Initiates Pledges Tonight: Doc Holliday Meets Footlighters

By SARA REED

Cowboys, Indians, gold diggers, dance hall girls, and Doc Holliday were guests at the Footlighter cook-out at Warner Park, Thurs., May 7.

The Footlighters were not presenting a play, as it may sound. Instead, they converted their annual costume-banquet into a cook-out, using a Western theme. Co-chairmen of the outing were Jean Long and Sarah Taylor.

As usual, the Footlighters went "all out" to find costumes. Larry Nicks and Curtis Hall rented costumes, with Larry appearing as "Doc Holliday," and Curtis in complete cowboy costume.

Tad Wyckoff was costumed as a gold digger, with Bruce Davis as a savage Indian. Liz Sivley and Carolyn Dixon bought blond wigs to complete their costumes. The more conservative members were content to carry guns and wear cowboy hats.

In keeping with the Western theme of the outing, Lowell McGuire sang, played, and led the group in singing. A fire and lanterns completed the setting.

Newly elected officers for next year are president, Bruce Davis; vice-president, Allan Peltier; secretary, Donna Gardner, and treasurer, Beverly Sarver. Retiring officers are president, Tad Wyckoff; secretary, Anna Hackney, and

treasurer, Jean Long. Faculty sponsor of the Footlighters is Ben Holland.

Thirty "L" Club pledges will complete their initiation at the club banquet tonight.

The semi-formal banquet will be held at Montgomery Bell Inn at 7:30. Initiations began for the boys Wednesday morning. Each has been required to carry a paddle which should bear the signature of 25 members who have given the "licks." When pledges meet a member of the "L" Club they must answer "Sir" and be ready to "hit the deck."

Plans for initiation of the girls will not be disclosed until the banquet tonight.

The following is an incomplete list of pledges: Larry Peterson, Bryant Matthews, John Mansfield, Dudley Oliver, John Crowder, Gary Baskette, Fred Bunner, Ken Griffith, Eugene Smith, Wayne Smith, Dolphus Morrison, Gene Brosky, Jim Bandy, John McCord, Richard Mercer, Ron Gilliland, Kermit Toungette, Tom King, Ron Dixon, Joe Welsh, Joe D'Auria, Don Blevins, Buck Thorogood, Ron Ferguson, K. R. Jhin, John Acuff, Ron Edwards, Bobby Roberts, Gayle Compton, and Pat Nabors.

(Continued on page 3)

Goodpasture Gets Degrees From Harding and Pepperdine

By CYNTHIA DILGARD

B. C. Goodpasture, '18, will receive honorary degrees from both Harding College and George Pepperdine College. He will be awarded the Doctor of Literature degree at Harding College on May 28, and the Doctor of Laws degree at George Pepperdine College on June 8. He is trying to work out his schedule so that he may receive both awards in person at these commencement programs. Goodpasture has completed 20 years as editor of the *Gospel Advocate*, the longest term served by any previous editor except David Lipscomb.

HELLO NEW WORLD!

Bobbie Lee '50 and Ed Holley '49, of Champaign, Illinois have their second son, Edward Jens Holley, born April 23.

Al and Era Mai Rascoe Jones '52, have a second child, Reichter Wade Jones, born last week.

Wayne Estes '53 and Mary Carol Rucker, David Lipscomb High

School graduate, have their second daughter, Carol Lee Estes, born March 15.

Randall Yearwood '56 and Mrs. Yearwood have a daughter, Lisa Lynn, born May 4. Lisa's grandfather is Nile E. Yearwood, member of Lipscomb's Board of Directors.

Stan ('57) and Peggy Reinhardt have a daughter, Melinda Cheryl, born April 29. They live in Oakland, California.

The Bob Masons of Nashville have a son, Timothy, born in April. The Joe D. Hoopers, also of Nashville, have a daughter born April 26.

Harry and Maxine Rose '58, of Horse Cave, Ky., have a new daughter, Harrianna.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nicholas Dietzen (Anita Quandt '56) have a daughter, Wilhelmina Ann, born May 4. They live in Huntsville, Alabama.

Julia and "Pop" Brown have a daughter, Sheryl Renee, born April 24, in Memphis, Tennessee.

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By MARY DOBSON

SPRING IS GREAT and all that, but you have to admit it brings its difficulties. For example, with spring comes banquets and outings and parties and such. And with such affairs there's always danger of weather interference, poison ivy, and practical jokers' going wild.

Weather interfered with the President's Council picnic at the Pullias' newly-built barbecue pit causing the members to picnic in the student center while the farmers welcomed the rain. Anna Hackney is among the footlighters who are suffering from contacting poison ivy at the cowboy party. But Dr. Sanders makes the news again due to the adventuresome antics of his camping class who swiped his pajamas while they were on an overnight hike.

OTHER SIGNS lending color and interest to our walls are the campaign posters. Those of us who have been here through other such elections must admit that these posters show originality plus! Congratulations to those who cared enough to go to the trouble of running and special good wishes to the winners whoever they be.

ROGER FLANNERY was rather amusing stumbling around through the senior section before chapel last week carrying a ladies' dress shoe and looking for the foot it fit. Sounds rather Cinderellaish, don't you think? Really he was just trying to do a good deed.

JEAN LONG wanted to be well-prepared for a debate a couple of weeks ago so she sat up until 4 a.m. working on it. She was more than a bit disgusted when she arrived at school the next day to find that she had left the precious info at home!

STUDENTS in Dr. Ellis' Judaism class will most likely never forget the day Bob (how do you spell Moby?) Jones practically lost consciousness due to heavy sleeping. Dr. Ellis asked him a question about Herod's love life, received no answer and proceeded to the rear of the class where Moby was sitting. Standing right over him, the prof shouted his question, startled Moby till he mumbled something like "Herodias" and even stayed awake to find that the correct answer was Cleopatra.

New officers were elected in Mission Study Wednesday. Ray Buchanan stepped aside for the new president, Dan Spann, a freshman.

Others elected were: Bill McDowell, vice-president; Martha Pilkinton, secretary; Betty Winchell, treasurer; and Billy Leavell, reporter.

The purpose of Mission Study is to consider possible areas for mission work all over the world, Spann said, and to encourage young people to plan to go into these same areas.

Mission Study is regularly held in Acuff Chapel at 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday night, and Spann invites everybody to come attend.

Gems of Wisdom, Jewels of Courage Bestowed Upon Juniors

By DOUG CRENSHAW

Be it hereby known that we, the Senior Class of 1959, do make, form, construct, frame, shape fashion, produce, fabricate, manufacture, create, prepare, arrange, formulate, design, compose and decree ourselves a will and testament in which shall be recorded and revealed those abilities, talents, characteristics, habits, propensities, propensities, properties and possessions which we the said Senior class shall and do give and bequeath to the Junior class and its members.

And this testament further witnesseth that the said senior class in consideration of the contended and approaching graduation exercise to be held and, by God's good

bleeding, to be well and truly solemnized in the month of June, and divined other good and valuable causes and considerations them thereunto especially moving, doth grant, covenant, condescend, consent, conclude, bargain and fully agree to and with the said Junior Class, that in case it should so fall out, chance, occur, happen or otherwise come to pass that the said Senior Class should for any cause or reason whatsoever fail to graduate that the bequests herein rendered to the said Junior Class, together with such appurtenances, adjuncts, and benefits as thereunto adhere and accrue shall, nevertheless, devolve upon the said Junior Class and shall in no wise be forfeited, revoked, repealed, rescinded or returned.

Be it also known that a codicil shall be appended to this will in which shall be written the names of all those who were omitted, through negligence, oversight, ignorance, or any other reason, from the body of the will.

The Senior Class further decrees that public reading of the will shall take place either aboard the river cruiser Avalon or in McQuiddy gymnasium, as the case may be, at a time subsequent to the beginning of the Spring quarter, but prior to the beginning of the annual faculty migration for other parts.

Reading of said will shall here-with commence.

Neil Anderson and Alvin

Bolt leave Bill Biggs and Pete Andrews in charge of the business fraternity—but they refuse to leave the account books.

Bob Mumford leaves a set of war novels to read in chapel to Sam Owen.

Larry Connelly, one of the few surviving veterans of the Civil War, leaves his ability to write books that sell to Dr. Choate.

Tommy Hamrick leaves his set of baseballs to Tad Wyckoff, in the hope that Tad's muscles will grow to his mouth.

Ed Megar leaves to the library one volume of his book "My Plan for Stroup."

Martha Sue McCain leaves her ability to supervise rats, roaches, bugs, Johnson Hall girls, and other vermin, to Joan Snell.

Wilburn Clouse and Johnny Vaughan return the student center round table to the footlighters unless David Dymacek wants to keep it.

Denny Crews leaves his unused chapel seat to Pete Sawtelle.

Sarah Taylor leaves her long red hair to President Pullias and her collection of Chinese hair nets to Vice-President Collins.

Bea Cornforth, Marva Dean Carson and Patsy Curtis leave their sore toes and ruined shoes to whoever makes the mistake of coming to chapel early next year.

Sue Carlton leaves Dr. Maiden her thanks for telling her that it

is "quite all right to say the moonlight is bright tonight."

Carolyn Tarance leaves the care and keeping of Johnson Hall to Miss Gleaves.

Gene Morris leaves his curtains and doilies to John Arnold.

Larry Davis leaves his No-Doz pills to Fred Copeland.

Harold McKeel and Bill McDowell leave their briefcases to next year's suitcase brigade.

Kerry McClain, August Ruff and Billy Forester leave to Wayne Moore their pamphlet, "You, too, can be Freed from Hardeman."

Mary Dobson leaves her ability to turn the Bible Department upside down to Clay Henderson.

Roger Flannery leaves his ability to get votes and one complete set of notes on "The Chicken Dinner" as a political weapon to Prentice Meador.

Sylvia Herndon leaves the presidency of Sigma Tau Delta, the all-girl English fraternity and a motor scooter to ride to the meetings, to Dr. Landiss.

Amanda Flannery leaves the BABBLER to Bob Gleaves, together with all the occupational hazards that accompany it.

June Reaves leaves the Bionettes to Pat Narey and goes to join Lester Platt and Earl Scruggs.

George Dillingham leaves the business department to go out into the world and mind his own business.

Nell Hamilton and Anna Lee Risley leave their sweet disposition to everybody.

Gene Steiger and John Wright leave their attendance record in Bible class to Allen Peltier.

Jerry Hudson leaves the distinction of being one of the school's most successful proselytizers to next year's student recruiter.

Wayne Newland leaves a complete set of cartwheels to Bruce Davis.

Janie Gore leaves to Edsel Holman her solution to the parking problem—Sam Beazley.

Don Jones leaves his collection of books by best selling writers such as Mickey Spillane, Erskine Caldwell, Grace Metallion, and Ira North to the browsing shelves of the library.

Herkimer Ansonabel and Philo Poppeneau leave their first floor smokers-lounge privately to Philip Morris and Herbert Tareyton.

Anne Moore, Beverly Matheny,

and Cynthia Dilgard leave their matrimonial success to any unmarried Jr. girl who is beginning to feel uneasy. Nora Jean Vaughan leaves the thrill of being Miss Lipscomb to next year's Miss Lipscomb.

Buddy Bentley leaves his ability to face every issue with an open mouth to Don Lambert.

Dick Brackett leaves his ability to frustrate drama and band directors to the Junior Class at large, stipulating that it be divided among four people.

Jean Long leaves the secret of how to make D's in Bible and still remain eligible to Liz Sivley.

Willard Hall and Ronald Henke leave their ability to raise a family and still go through college to Butch Jamieson and Matt Wright.

Both the Cutts, Ruth and Jack North leave their chapel cuts to Sue Smith.

Larry Paulk leaves a jar of pickled earthworms to G. O. Traugher.

Clyde Daggett and Myra Jackson leave their studious habits to Billy Lincoln.

Billie Fowlkes, seamstress, leaves her small play-making establishment to any soul energetic enough to keep up with the changing times.

Grace Moore and Judy Lee leave their quiet ways to this year's freshman class.

Roger Huff leaves his song leaders position to Bro. Pullias' canary. Lamar Matthews leaves his sermon outlines and preaching appointments to Jack Amos.

Bill Ruhl leaves one ewe bison to Billy Brooks who will probably try to saddle and ride him.

Glenda Methvin leaves her grade point average to Ben Lynch and Harold Roney.

Thelwood Gaines and Bob Mumford leave their coffee nerve tranquilizers and their booth in the drugstore to Bill Hall and Dave Matheny.

Phil and Arlene Powers leave together.

The entire class of '59 leave to the class of '58 the title and distinction of Senior, effective Sept. 1959, together with all problems and privileges which accompany that condition.

And finally, J. Doug Crenshaw, leaves, softly muttering imprecations under his breath.

Seniors' Last Stand!

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Spring 1959

SENIORS (June and August graduates)

All classes meeting on Thursday will have exams on Thursday, May 28.

All other classes will have exams on Friday, May 29.

Unless special arrangements are announced by the teacher of the class involved, students should report to room 324 at the regular class period for the examination. Teachers will see that sufficient copies of examinations are provided in this room at the proper time.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, and JUNIORS

Saturday, May 30 (Note time change effective Saturday only.)

7:00-9:00 Bible 223 C 324 D 200	9:00-11:00 1:00 P.M. classes meeting 1 and 2 times per week.	11:00-1:00 1:00 P.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5, times per week.	1:00-3:00 4:00 P.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5, times per week.
Eng. 113 B.E.L. 226 H 315 G.K. 303 F.N. Lipper D.Q. 305 R.T. 309 C.J.S. B. Gym	8:00 A.M. classes meeting 1 and 2 times per week.		9:00 A.M. classes meeting 1 and 2 times per week.

Monday, June 1 (Note time change for first period.)

7:30-9:30 8:00 A.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5, times per week.	10:00-12:30 GRADUATION	1:00-3:00 2:00 P.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5, times per week.	3:00-5:00 Hist. 113 B.D. 224 C.E. 226 F.G.H. 200
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Tuesday, June 2

8:00-10:00 Biol. 113 A 300 B 200 F.J. 324	10:30-12:30 9:00 A.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5, times per week.	1:00-3:00 Speech 113 A 300 B.D. 305 C.F. 226 E.G. 324	3:00-5:00 3:00 P.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5, times per week.
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Wednesday, June 3

8:00-10:00 Chem. 113 A 311 B.E. 324	10:30-12:30 Econ. 215 A.B.C. 200	1:00-3:00 12:00 A.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5, times per week.	3:00-5:00 1:00 P.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5, times per week.
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Psych. 323 A 300
B.C. 200

PRESIDENT'S DINNER ...

(Continued from page 1)

man; Miss Margaret Leonard.

Robert H. Kerce and Mrs. Kerce; Damon R. Daniel, principal of the High School, and Mrs. Daniel; Miss Mary Sherrill, secretary to the president; Miss Anne Marie Robertson, assistant secretary to the president; and Miss Eunice B. Bradley, director of the News Bureau.

IRC ...

(Continued from page 1)

Council, with Sara Kate Grigg as alternate delegate. Donna Gardner was appointed publicity director.

IRC elections were preceded by an interesting group discussion on the apartheid situation in South Africa. This discussion was led by last year's delegate to New York! Denny Crews.

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Green Hills Office

A Couple of Art Admirers



SARA KATE GRIGG and Genelle Hager were among Lipscomb students attending the Nashville Arts Festival.

FROZEN FOODS INC.

330 11th Avenue, North, Nashville, Tenn.

'Know Your Bible' Judged Best Religious Program in State

The "Know Your Bible" television program, sponsored by a committee headed by Vice-President Willard Collins, has been judged the best religious program in Middle Tennessee.

Since 1954, this program has been presented during the winter season by Collins as program director; Dr. Ira North, "Quizmaster"; Mrs. Sara Whitten, former script writer now panelist under the new set-up; and Charles Chumley as "the man with the Bible."

The Middle Tennessee Radio-Television Council polls its thousands of members each year to determine the best programs in various categories. This year, for the first time, the "Know Your Bible" program won the top rating among all those in its category.

For five years, the "Know Your Bible" format was that of a quiz program. When it returned to the WSIX-TV screen in January, it was changed to a panel format similar to that of "What's My Line?"

Regular panelists have been Chumley, Mrs. Whitten, and Charles Brewer, Etheridge, Tenn.,



Ira North
Best Quizmaster

The program has had its most successful year in 1959 from the standpoint of listener response, as well as in winning the Middle Tennessee area award.

New Ideas Sprout In College Organizations

New York, May 18—Bold new thinking about how to organize and run a liberal arts college is called for by Beardsley Ruml in a report, "Memo to a College Trustee," being published today by McGraw-Hill Book Company.

This provocative treatise, prepared for and transmitted by the Fund for the Advancement of Education, asserts that if American colleges managed their affairs more effectively they could—without raising tuition fees—improve the quality of education and nearly double faculty salaries.

Among the most striking points in the new "Ruml plan," which promises to arouse lively discussion on every college campus from New York to San Francisco and among past, present or future college students, are the following:

- Total number of courses should be sharply reduced, academic deadwood should be cut away, and a better balance established between large and small classes.
- The ratio of students to faculty should be increased and colleges, instead of priding themselves on having only eight or nine students per teacher, should accept a ratio of about 20 to 1 as normal.
- Colleges should devise better means for organizing the curriculum and not leave this function at the mercy of conflicting pressures from academic departments.
- A limited number of large and excellent lecture courses should be included in the curriculum, thus making it economically possible for every student to experience also some well-planned small seminar-discussion courses.
- The old-fashioned recitation session has no place in higher education and colleges should encourage more independent study by students under faculty guidance.
- The student's weekly classroom schedule should be cut from fifteen hours to twelve, leaving time for more adequate preparation and independent investigation.
- Working conditions for faculty should be improved: weekly teaching load should be reduced to an average of about nine hours and ample time provided, including sabbatical leaves, for research, writing and professional development.
- College budgets should be so managed that, to the fullest extent possible, money paid by students in tuition fees should go directly for faculty compensation.
- Under the foregoing curriculum and budgetary arrangements, salaries of faculty members could be—and should be—practically doubled.

One of the most telling portions of Ruml's presentation is his section, "Models of the Possible," in which he gives specific figures on how a liberal college might be operated according to his suggestions.

For a college of 1200 students, for example, he assumes the recommended ratio of one teacher for every 20 students, making a total of 60 full-time faculty members. He further assumes that \$800 per year per student is available from tuition or otherwise for the compensation of the faculty. From this he deducts 25 per cent to cover retirement and insurance provisions and sabbatical-leave reserves, leaving a total of \$720,000 for faculty salaries. He figures academic courses or sections at three per faculty member (three classes per week in each) and four courses per student. On this basis, he suggests the following combination of courses:

Donald H. Morrison in his section, "Achievement of the Possible," draws upon his intimate knowledge of college teaching and administration to make a thoughtful and penetrating analysis of the inner workings of curriculum management. He describes departmental pressures to increase the number of courses, "The Department's interest in enrollments and expansion, the continuing fragmentation of disciplines by ever greater specialization and the usefulness of combining teaching and research—all contribute to the tendency to add courses to the departmental curriculum."

Looking toward curriculum reform, Donald Morrison suggests

Baxter to Teach In Summer School

By COLLEEN TURMAN

Lipscomb students planning to attend the summer session will be able to study Bible under the head of the department, Dean Mack Wayne Craig has announced.

For the first time since his appointment to this position, Dr. Bat-sell Barrett Baxter will find it possible to teach summer classes.

Others in the summer Bible staff include Dean Craig, Clift Goodpasture, Dr. Thomas Whitfield, and Archie Crenshaw.

Sophomores will be able to complete a full year's work in English, Craig said; and year courses will also be offered in freshman English, history, and biology.

Education majors will find 37 hours of credit available in elementary and secondary education courses, including supervised student teaching in the Lipscomb High School and Elementary School.

Dean Craig said that the schedule for this year's summer offerings is the result of a study made of the previous summer sessions, and the number of students registering for this work.

The complete schedule will be ready for distribution to interested students within the next week.

Faculty Presents Pullias With Token of their Esteem

President Athens Clay Pullias was presented a desk pen set by the College faculty Monday at a dinner in his honor at the Highland Crest Restaurant.

Bob Kendrick, associate professor of business law, made the presentation on behalf of the faculty, "as a small token of the extremely high esteem in which we hold you."

Mrs. Pullias and Clay, Jr., were also honor guests at the dinner, given by the faculty in appreciation of what this family has meant to Lipscomb.

As master of ceremonies, Kendrick told Pullias, "We are looking forward to your next 25 or even 50 years here, and you have our best wishes and our prayers for your continuing success."

The desk set, in ebony and gold, was inscribed, "In appreciation from the Lipscomb faculty."

Kendrick said Lipscomb teachers are especially fortunate to have a president always accessible to them and expressed the hope that in the necessary expansion that lies ahead, this close personal relationship will not be lost.

"We now feel free to come to you at any time with our problems and our suggestions," he said, "and we hope that we will continue to have this privilege. It means a great deal to us."

In accepting the gift, Pullias said, "Frances, Clay, Jr., and I are more grateful than you could ever possibly know for this evening and this beautiful presentation. Your love, your esteem, your encourage-

ment, and your support mean more to me than I have words to express."

"I realize more keenly than anyone that what has been accomplished here is the product of many hands across the years working together. And I want to say now, as I have said many times before, that the quality of David Lipscomb College is really determined by the faculty of David Lipscomb College."

"No amount of planning, no amount of building, and no amount of provision for courses of study can really mean anything except as it is translated into the hearts and lives of young people by a dedicated and competent faculty."

Pullias said he has never felt that his years at Lipscomb have been a sacrifice; that if anybody has made a sacrifice it has been Mrs. Pullias, whom he praised highly for her devotion and loyalty to him and to Lipscomb.

He also expressed appreciation to Miss Mary Sherrill, the only secretary he has ever had, for her dedication and efficiency that "have contributed so much."

He said the reason he has been willing to stay at David Lipscomb College for 25 years is that "I had rather be at David Lipscomb College doing what we have been doing together than anywhere else in the world. My rewards have been rich and wonderful, and this outpouring of your affection and esteem tonight will be one of the brightest stars of my memories of these rewards."

They Will Lead the Juniors



Sara Reed
1959-60 Secretary



David Whitefield
1959-60 President

DAY OF RECKONING

Comprehensive examinations for seniors will be given from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, Saturday, May 23. Unless teachers make other specific arrangements as to the place of the examination, go to room 324.

New Self-Service Dept.

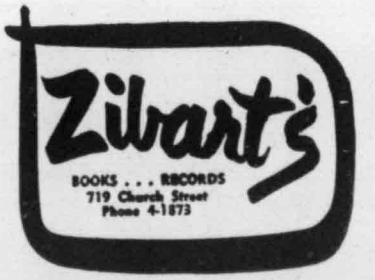
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Seniors Leave Eating and Marrying

By MILLIE MOORE MONROE

"Oh, to be a senior," innocent underclassmen frequently moan.

Seniors themselves could give them a few facts on the foolishness of their wishful words.

'Tis true, the position of a senior might be called exalted, his achievements are many and varied, and he is soon to reach his goal for which he has been striving for the past four years (more or less).

But some tired, harried, and overworked seniors are beginning to wonder (as has every senior in the past) if they will ever make it. And considering what is still to be done, there is reason for doubt.

Most of us have lived through mid-terms, banquets, and May Day. The girls even had all their dresses made (one way or another).

But the worst is yet to come. A quick glance at the calendar, plus a few more at assignment sheets and the like, will show a few tasks yet to be completed.

Just eating will take up most of the time—with the President's dinner, Dean's breakfast, and picnics, parties, barbecues and hamburger fries held in a final frantic effort of each club, organization, association and fraternization trying to spend the treasury and have just one more get-together.

Then there are certain classes which require one final program or personal performance. And intramural sports all have one last game or final tournament to participate in.

Finally we come to school work in general, and since this is each instructor's last chance to see what each senior can really do, every effort is made to find out. Multitudes of papers, projects, experiments, collections, themes, essays, etc., in major and minor fields, must be handed in before senior tests are taken. Senior tests are earlier than others too.

And now consider the senior girls who are getting married right after graduation—and this includes nearly all that aren't already married.

But that's the price one pays for trying to graduate and get married at approximately the same time. They'll probably make it, though—most seniors in the past have, in spite of such schedules.

The worst that can happen, however, will be some collapsing from exhaustion and having to be carried through the graduation line—and maybe to the altar too.

Rain Spoils Picnic Plans of Council

"The man said all he could tell me was that it was raining from Muscle Shoals, Alabama to here, from Jackson, Tennessee, to here—and that the wind was blowing gently in this direction," said President Pullias.

So being rained out, the President's Council picnic scheduled for the Pullias' home was held in the Lipscomb Student Center.

The winds blew rain, and the President's Council met in the student center for the picnic, originally scheduled for the Pullias home. More than fifty people—presidents and secretaries of campus clubs and organizations, Bro. Pullias and family, were present to enjoy hamburgers and hot dogs, and "the trimmings."

In the last meeting of the year for the council, President Pullias conducted a question and answer period, entertaining questions on school policy and plans for Lipscomb. The group together discussed opportunities for service and practical application of principles of service in campus life. Two suggestions made were that Lipscomb strive for a non-clique society and for less cosmopolitanism.

The council presented the Pullias family with three rolls of Kodak slide film to be used on their European tour this summer.



GETTING A BACHELOR'S DEGREE and a Mrs. degree at the same time can be as confusing as it sounds! Barbara Lyle (at machine) and Genia Gottwald have wedding plans to contend with, in addition to the normal hustle of these last weeks.

Fulbright Scholarship Offer Study Opportunities to Grads

About nine hundred Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or pre-doctoral research in 27 different countries will be available for the 1960-61 academic year.

In addition to the Fulbright awards, scholarships for study in Latin America under the Inter-American Cultural Convention are also offered for 1960-61.

Applications for both the Fulbright and IACC awards will be available on May 1, the Institute of International Education announced today. IIE administers both of these student programs for the U.S. Department of State.

The Fulbright scholarships cover travel, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year. Countries participating in the program include Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Luxembourg, Brazil, Burma, Chile, China, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Iceland, India, Iran, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Peru, Philippines, Spain, Turkey and the United Kingdom. Awards for study in Ireland are also available under an arrangement similar to the Fulbright program.

The IACC program makes one or more awards available for graduate study in the following Latin American countries: Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Pan-

ama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition and partial to full maintenance.

General eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are: 1) U.S. citizenship at time of application, 2) A bachelor's degree or its equivalent, 3) knowledge of the language of the host country sufficient to carry out the proposed study project and to communicate with the people of the country, and 4) good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Those who plan to take dependents may be asked to submit a statement of their financial ability to provide for their round-trip transportation and maintenance.

Application for Fulbright and IACC scholarships for 1960-61 will be accepted until November 1, 1959. Requests for applications must be postmarked before October 15. Those interested who are now enrolled students at a college or university should consult their campus Fulbright advisers. Others may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York or to any of IIE's regional offices (see letterhead).

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NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Pullias Gets Degree From Cumberland U.

Cumberland University has notified President Athens Clay Pullias that the degree of Doctor of Laws will be awarded to him at commencement exercises June 6.

President Ernest L. Stockton of Cumberland has wired him as follows:

"On behalf of the Board of Trustees, the faculty, and the students of Cumberland University, I am privileged to inform you that you will be awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws . . . for your educational leadership, your vision, and your example of Christian service."

"We salute you as one of Cumberland's most distinguished sons and as a cherished friend."

Pullias has the B.A. and LL.B. degrees from Cumberland, which he now serves as a member of the Board of Trustees. He also has the B.D. degree from Vanderbilt University.

A news release in the Nashville Tennessean recently announced other honorary doctorates to be conferred June 6, as follows:

Congressman Wright Patman of Texas; Lewis Gruber, chairman of the board of the P. Lorillard Tobacco Co.; Dr. Laban Lacy Rice, former president of Cumberland; and Col. H. L. Armstrong, president of Castle Heights Military Academy.

All, like Pullias, are alumni of Cumberland University.

From Burma's Jungle Comes Prize Marauder of W.W.II

By DONNA GARDNER

"It will buy you a cup of coffee if you have a nickel," quipped John W. Kesler.

That's the value Kesler places on his famous exploits in "Merrill's Marauders."

Kesler was one of a unit of approximately 3200 men who fought behind the Japanese lines during World War II. This was a group of volunteer foot soldiers who marched and fought through jungles and mountains, ending with little or no artillery, in rags, and the victims of jungle diseases, to "shoot it out" with the Japanese in northern Burma.

Burma had been conquered by the Japanese two years before the operations of the "Marauders."

These men were trained for about 2 months to meet with the many problems of operating in dense jungles, defended by the enemy. Training emphasized marksmanship, scout-patrolling, map reading, and jungle navigation. From Jan. to May, 1944, the three battalions of U.S. infantry composing the "Marauders" made their march across 600 miles from Ledo Aneilu to Myitkonia, Burma. The men averaged 10 miles per day.

Author Charlton Ogburn, Jr., in his soon-to-be-released military narrative *The Marauders*, stated that no group of American soldiery in the Second World War was so isolated, "so deep in another world."

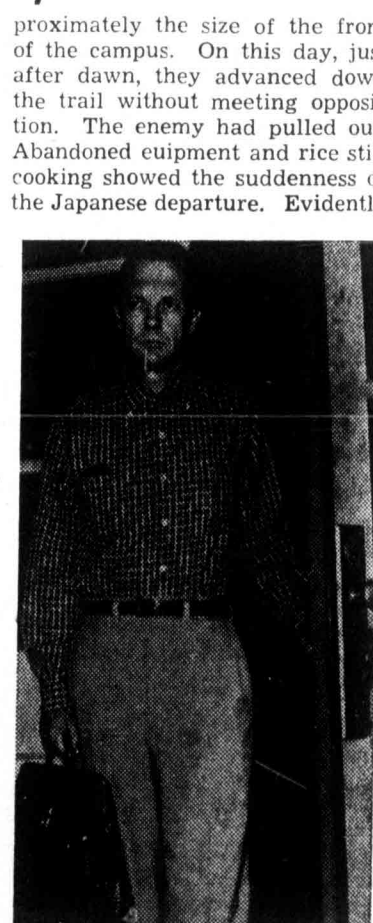
Kesler says he will never forget Easter Sunday of 1944. They had been surrounded by the Japanese for about 10 days in an area ap-

Accountants and Auditors Needed In Washington

Accountants and Auditors are needed in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States in the General Accounting Office, the Department of Defense (which includes the Army, Navy, and Air Force), the Internal Revenue Service, and various other Federal agencies, the United States Civil Service Commission announces. The entrance salaries are \$4,040 and \$4,980 a year.

To qualify, applicants must have completed appropriate accounting study or have had equivalent progressive experience. Persons qualifying on the basis of education or C P A Certificate will not be required to take a written test. Those wishing to qualify on the basis of experience will be required to take a written test to demonstrate satisfactory knowledge of accounting principles.

Examination Announcement No. 188 contains complete information regarding the requirements and how to apply. Get a copy of this announcement and application forms, or information as to where you may get them, at any post office or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted until further notice.



John W. Kesler
Deep in another world

the enemy had been discouraged by a tough resistance at Nhpum, Ga.

"The Marauders," said Kesler, "were a well organized, well trained unit, of which I am proud to have been a part." Then came the coffee quip!

Pat Boone Returns In "April Love"

By PEGGY HOLLAND

Pat Boone will return to the campus. . . . This time as the star in his movie "April Love."

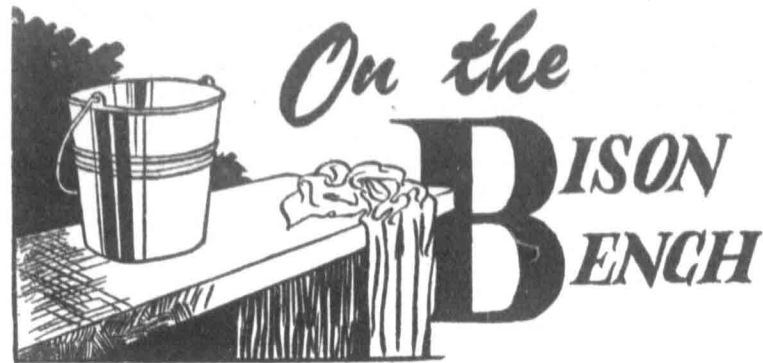
On Saturday, May 16, in Alumni Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. students may see this film, the final one of the series shown to students this year.

Shirley Jones and Arthur O'Connell star with Pat in the technicolor movie, which tells the story of a big town boy, who comes to his uncle's farm in Kentucky, learns the ways of farm life, and in an exciting climax wins the local stakes race.

The Audio-Visual Department and the General Welfare Committee have sponsored this year's Saturday night movies.



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By DAVID FOWLKES
Four Bisons of the Week

Ollie Martin, Ron Gilliland, Tommy Cannon, and Joe Gleaves share the spotlight as Bisons of the Week. These four boys combined talents in the TIAC track meet Saturday to set a new track meet record in the mile relay in the time of 3:25.3. The fast time also broke a school record of 3:29.0 which was set by last year's mile relay team.

This combination has often meant the difference between a win and a loss to the Bison thinclads. At the outset of the season, this team brought home two trophies from the Memphis relays. Even though this year is drawing quickly to a close, these boys will have ample time to win many races. All four boys will return next year. Joe Gleaves being the only senior.

The Lipscomb cindermen are favorites in the VSAC track meet which will be held tomorrow afternoon at Clarksville, Tennessee. If the Bisons are at full strength, they should emerge on top of the field of seven.

Lipscomb's main power rides with Fred Copeland in the 100 and 220-yard dashes; Tommy Cannon and Jackie Ray Davis in the 880 and mile, and Joe Gleaves in the 440, in addition to the record-making mile relay team. The success of the team in this meet will depend a lot on the winning ability of the Bison entries in the field events.

The other schools to field a participating team will be UTMB, Bethel college, Tusculum college, Milligan college, Austin Peay, and Union University.

Now Comes the End

Next week marks the end of all Lipscomb spring sports. The track and baseball teams will bow out first after Saturday's events while the tennis and golf teams will extend their seasons into next week. The netmen play host to the Eastern Division champion, which should give them the home court advantage. The golfers need a victory at Hillwood Country Club next week to reclaim their year-old VSAC championship.

Notable Notes

***Dudley Oliver is rather hard on his tennis rackets. Reports are that he has broken two rackets this year, all because of his forehead smash.

***Fessor Boyce urges everyone participating in the individual intramural events to be on schedule to play his matches. The year's end is only two weeks away, which leaves little time to play it off.

***Coach Morris would like to see a number of Lipscombites at Clarksville tomorrow when his Bisons compete in the VSAC track meet. Your support may inspire a victory.

Game Is 'Beautiful Day' Event; Powers Wins Archery Contest

By CLARENCE TOOLEY

In intramural action this week Phil Powers won the archery contest with a 212 point total. Powers had a bit of luck turn against him, however. His first score of 253 had been recorded when it was detected that the shooting area was 90 feet instead of 45. He then returned and with some nifty shooting took care of the situation handily.

Sam Hagan 192, George Grindley 171, and Jim Camp's 157 placed 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, respectively.

The Golf Tournament has advanced to the semi-finals with the favored Jim Perry leading the advance, while Bill Ruhl, Lewis Lester and Gary Baskette are hoping for an upset.

Tennis has taken the spotlight each Saturday morning for the

past few weeks. The finals will put Clarence Tooley against the Kenny Norton-Allen Adler winner.

The Badminton tournament is shaping up as a 2-man struggle with favorites Jerry Baxter and John Vaughan, proving that their seeded positions were justified.

The intramural softball league ended with all clubs tasting defeat except the Pirates in League II, who won 3 straight games and will be top-seeded in the post-season play-offs.

Interclass softball resumes play with the undefeated Juniors facing the all-victorious Freshmen. This game will be an added attraction on "Beautiful Day" which comes this year on May the —th? The Sophomores and Seniors will play for 3rd place next week.

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UTMB Climaxes Baseball Season

The Lipscomb baseballers draw their season to a close today and tomorrow as they match blows with Bethel and UTMB Colleges. Each of these teams have fallen prey to the promising but weak Bison club earlier this year.

Last week the Bisons buried their hopes of winning the Western Division championship by dropping two consecutive VSAC contests to Belmont and Union University.

Sandwiched between the two conference defeats, however, was a 14-6 victory over Lambuth, which was highlighted by the six-

hit pitching of Fred Bunner.

The Lipscomb offensive attack took advantage of timely blows and Lambuth's mistakes to easily post their seventh victory of the year against 12 defeats.

Larry Casbon and Ray Dickerson sparked the Bison eight-hit attack with two apiece.

However, the nightcap of Saturday's tilts with Lambuth and Union was not as pleasing to the Lipscomb mentor as was the first.

In spite of out-hitting their opponents 12-8 and committing one less error, the Bisons dropped the loosely played contest 12-9.

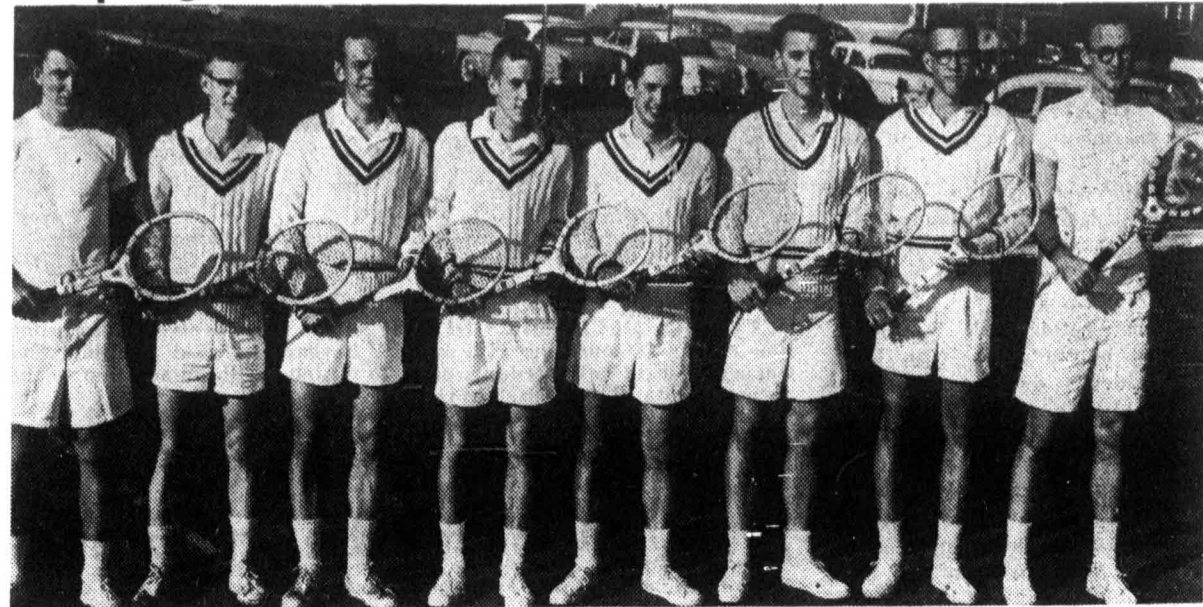
John McCord, losing his first game in three decisions, gave up seven runs on two hits in the first two innings.

After being relieved by Richard Mercer in the third inning, McCord went into the outfield and proceeded to lead the Bisons at the plate with three singles.

Last Thursday, the Belmont Rebels continued their perfect conference mark at the expense of the Bisons, 8-3. They, like Union, used a six run second inning to decide the contest.

The Bisons collected only six hits against the Rebels.

Hoping to Wear the VSAC Crown



WINNERS OF THE WESTERN DIVISION Championship, these Bison tennis men will play the Eastern winner for the VSAC top spot. Left to right they are: Kenny Norton, Dudley Oliver, Bill Ruhl, Gary Baskette, Bob Gleaves, Jim Byers, John Crowder, and Phil Hargis.

Trackmen Go to VSAC Meet; Morris Foresees Good Showing

By Jack Hogan

If one looks at their quality and depth in the running events, the Lipscomb cindermen will be rated among the top to finish first in the Volunteer State Athletic Conference Meet which will be held in Clarksville, May 16.

Coach Charles Morris thinks his small group of runners are as good as any in the conference, but realizes the squad lacks depth and quality in the field events. But, he is hoping some of the other schools in the meet will grab off part of the places in the field events to offset some of the depth.

Looking at the past records Lipscomb should be able to win five and possibly six first places in the conference meet. The thinclads can also expect another two or three second or third places.

Lipscomb's best chances for first or second places are in the 100 and 220 yard dashes (Fred Copeland and Butch Jamison), 440 yards (Joe Gleaves), 880 yards and Mile run (Tommy Cannon and Jackie Ray Davis), and the Mile relay (Ron Gilliland, Ollie Martin, Tommy Cannon, and Joe Gleaves).

But again, Lipscomb's chances are good only if the points are evenly divided. The most recent accomplishment of the Bison thinclads was their participation in the TIAC meet in Memphis last weekend. Memphis State University won the event. There were two highlights in the meet for Lipscomb as the mile relay team broke the state record with a splendid time of 3:25. Tommy Cannon, closely followed by Jackie Ray Davis, won the mile run by setting a new school record with a time of 4:29.

Dear Editor . . . Phys. Ed. Major On Fruit Basket

By DONNA GARDNER

In a recent editorial entitled "Fruit Basket" College Style," criticism was made of some courses that "are a waste of the students' and instructor's time and may be considered an affront to the intelligence of a bright five-year old."

The article stated that college courses should be "challenging", "vital", and "realistic." What can be more challenging than a game of tennis with a friend? It takes more than strength and ability to play this popular sport. You must have strategy and skill in order to out-manuever your opponent. Maybe it is all in fun, but as you develop your strategy in playing, the more challenging the game becomes. Why do men climb mountains? Because they are there! They offer a challenge to all who would endeavor to reach their summit.

What is more vital than our health? In the machine age, man still needs highly toned muscles and the proper function of vital organs as conditions of healthy life. Need we grow plump reading literature, history, psychology, or any other so-called "academic" subject? We are not a nation of softies but we would become one. There is little danger of our over-thinking, but we could do a great deal of damage by over-sitting.

Are we not realistic when we plan recreational activities to fill the gap of time left by our mechanic age? Are we to use this spare time to become a nation of loafers or a nation of doers? Participation in recreational activities is vital to our well-being. Exercise is a fundamental need of everyone. Time spent at the golf course, bowling alley, riding academy, or other recreational activities is time profitably used and a sound investment in health and happiness.

Come now, editor. Do we ever outgrow this sort of thing?

Sincerely,

Donald Jones, Senior

Major in Physical Edn.

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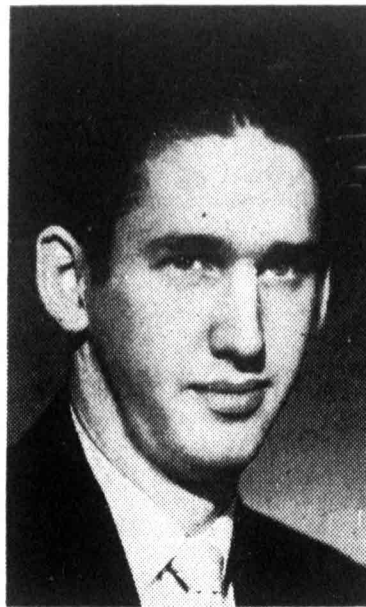
Fingers and
the Girls
See Page 3

Volume XXXVIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., May 22, 1959

No. 27

Gleaves, Biggs Head Publications



BOB GLEAVES



SALLY EAVES



BILL BIGGS

Arenaites Present Original Comedy By Allen Peltier

By DONNA GARDNER

"Hot as a Horsehair Hat," an original one-act play by Allen Peltier, will be presented Mon., May 25, 7:30 p.m. in the Arena Theatre. "Fingers" (Paul Menefee) picks the wrong safe to rob when he chooses a charm school. Things look pretty black when he is caught in the act by President Hathaway (David Webb). But, he gets "off the hook" when the chief executive mistakes him for Dr. Brady, an expected guest.

The only way to get out alive, "Fingers" figures, is to play along with the gag. Anyway, things look "bright" at the Charm School with such Charmers as Janie Haygood as Patty, Ann Green portraying Anne, Dottie Grindley as Betty, Jeanne Mabry as Carole, Sandy Laurence as Elaine, Louisa Richter as Rita, Eleanor McDowell as Darlene, and Sandra Stevenson as Tweedly.

The loveable (?) character Algernone De Vinney (Don Maxwell) thinks the funniest thing in the world is a broken leg. Somehow he manages to break "Finger's" leg. Ironie?

(Continued on page 3)

"Let's Get Rolling," Says Student Board

Come One! Come All!

An evening of fun and frolic awaits you at the student board skating (or scooting, as the case may be) party today from 10 'til 12 p.m.

The place is the newly re-modeled All Weather Roller Drome on Thompson Lane.

Owner Copeland Baker reports that the Drome is completely re-modeled. Over 10,000 square feet of skating area is now available and will easily accommodate 400 skaters simultaneously.

Other attractions are the special lighting effects and music by stereophonic sound.

"This is the grand opening of the newest and most modern roller drome in the South," Baker said.

Admission to the affair is only 50 cents and deluxe Chicago shoe skates may be rented for 35 cents.

If transportation to the rink is the main worry of any skating champs, Nora Jean Vaughan says "Don't worry. Transportation will be provided."

For two hours of fun, frolic and skating, plan to go tonight to the All-Weather Roller Drome. Who knows, your favorite prof might be there!

'Surely I Come Quickly' Say Bound Babblers And Backlog Covers

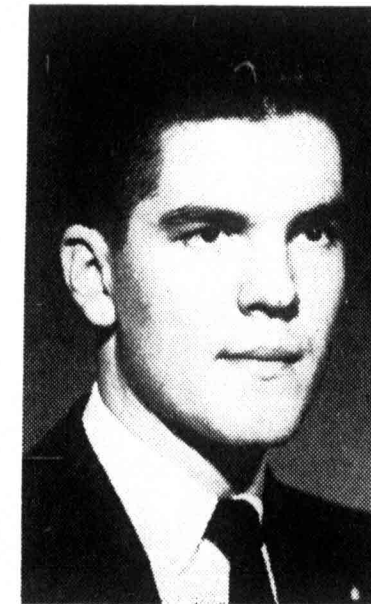
On the day the 1959 Backlog makes its long-awaited debut, plastic covers for its protection will be sold by the Press Club. These covers were sold last year and proved quite popular. The covers will sell for \$.35 or 3 for \$1.50, where Backlogs are being distributed.

The bound BABBLERS will be ready for distribution, Mon., June 1. A compact way of keeping a record of the year's events. These were sold during registration for Fall quarter.

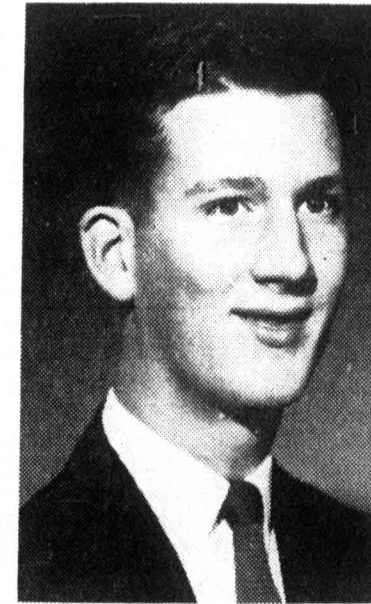
Open House Is Rescheduled

The open house originally planned for last Monday by sponsors of the senior class, will be given in honor of the graduates Tuesday, May 26, from 7 to 9 p.m.

It will be held at the Ellis home, 3711 Rosemont Ave., with Dr. and Mrs. Jennings Davis and Paul Isaac, the other senior sponsors, as co-hosts with Dr. and Mrs. Ellis.



BEN LYNCH



FLETCHER SRYGLEY

son of Mrs. Hazel Gleaves. This year he led the Press Club as its president.

Associate editor of the Backlog this year, Biggs has been a member of the staff for three years.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Biggs, he is from Sheffield, Ala. During his freshman year he was elected vice-president of his class. Biggs is also vice-president of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Miss Eaves took the Lipscomb

ously. Also from Nashville, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Srygley. A debator, he holds membership in Pi Kappa Delta, honorary speech fraternity.

Lynch is a business administration major from Winchester, Tenn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat



NANCY GREEN

a sizable reduction. This, of course, will mean much to the boarding students who eat in the cafeteria.

In addition to the cut-rate for students at the Texaco station, Prentice has also been able to get various agreements for discounts even more favorable than those made before, since he has had time to make more contacts.

The miniature diplomas will go into effect for this year's graduating class and will continue for each class thereafter—not just as long as Prentice is in office. As has been said, they not only make attractive souvenirs, but excellent identification cards. And an added feature is that the school supplies the revenue for them, while students buy the regular diplomas.

Lights in the tennis courts have been fully approved and will be installed this fall. Racks in the student center for books and coats, especially for day students, will also appear this fall. Plans so far have them placed on the wall beneath the student center clock.

(Continued on page 3)



PAT NARY and PRENTICE MEADOR are the newly elected secretary and president of the 1959-60 student body.

B. Lynch, Associate business manager of the BABBLER this year, he will now step into the head position. Last year he served on the BABBLER staff as sports editor.

Miss Green is an English major and a member of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity. Last year she served as society editor on the BABBLER staff and was a member of the Press Club.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Green of Nashville.

Language Corruption

(Editor's Note: This is a reprint of Sydney J. Harris' editorial in the NASHVILLE BANNER of May 20, 1959)

A reader in Akron sends me a letter she has received from a firm of educational publishers, replying to her complaint about a children's book her daughter is reading in second grade.

The mother objected to the use of "can" for "may" in the conversation used in the text, and wanted to know why an educational book should inflict this error upon small children. The answer is most illuminating:

"Our writers and editors think it advisable to observe, throughout the Basic Readers, the normal patterns of everyday speech. Particularly when a child is first mastering the reading process, they feel that the words he finds in print should be familiar and follow patterns of his daily conversation . . .

"It has been the observation of grammarians for a long time that in cultivated English 'can' has been replacing 'may' . . . If our primary grade books use only 'may,' we feel the children would get only an artificial usage of the word and most of the pupils would eventually use 'can' in spite of the textbook.

"Of course, these questions have different aspects at high school level. There, one can teach students how our language has developed, and can discuss with them what standard of usage they wish to adopt."

Here, in a few concise paragraphs, are summed up all the vices of so-called "progressive" education. The word "may" is to be junked, because most children incorrectly use "can." The aim of the book is to make the children feel at home with their lack of grammar, rather than teaching them the important distinction between these two words.

Then, after the children have been speaking ungrammatically for a dozen years, they will be told the difference, and asked to vote on the way they care to speak English!

According to the editor of the book company, if children customarily use "can" for "may" and "ain't" for "isn't" and "would of" for "would have," we should go along with these barbarisms until they have become such settled habits that the child is condemned to perpetual illiteracy. This is a doctrine of "democracy" in its most debased and perverted form.

Little wonder that our children cannot read, write or speak like cultivated human beings, when even "educational" publishers pander to the soft corruption of the language.

Religion and ME . . .

The Psalmist Spoke To Me...

(Editor's Note: Bob is a junior Spanish major from Nashville. He has centered his extracurricular interests around journalism, serving as president of the Press Club and associate editor of the BABBLER this year. He is also the editor-elect of the 1959-60 BABBLER. A member of the "L" Club, he is playing on the Bison tennis team for his third year. For more than two years he has been serving in the Air National Guard.)

By BOB GLEAVES
The realization of God's comforting powers came to me while I was in basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

I was in my second week of required training for the Air National Guard when I received a letter from home saying that my great-aunt had died. I cried when I read this—probably as much from the terrible homesickness I had developed in camp, as from the sadness of the news.



Bob Gleaves
The Lord Is My Shepherd

That night I opened my Bible and read these words: "The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?" (Psalms 27: 1.)

As I read this and other passages, I realized that we can have strength, guidance and peace of mind only by placing our complete trust in Jesus.

I also prayed that the Lord would help me through the remaining time I would be away from home. I never became extremely homesick after that.

It was then that I realized that the Lord is my Shepherd no matter in what place I may be. When I feel separated from the Lord, He has not moved away from me; I have moved away from Him.

I shall never forget that day in the summer of 1957 when I came to the full realization that "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble." (Psalm 46.)

LIPSCOMB

DAY by DAY

By MARY DOBSON

WOULD IT BE an understatement to reflect that our year is steadily ceasing to be? 'Tis true some noontime hours fairly creep but before we know it, that chime will have chimed its last tune and then it's over and how ever do we feel feeling just a mite sentimental.

MAYBE THAT'S one value of all these doings and affairs—to help us stay rushed and gay and full! Arlene Powers was really energetic in planning a shower for Betty Nix. She lost the answers to one of those tricky contests and worked for a week before figuring out the right ones.

AND A WORD of exhortation to Seniors on the last lap of this rat race. It sounds horrible but we hear tell that some people have failed their comprehensives so if you can hang on a little longer, best wishes on Saturday. And a great big thank you to the home ec girls who prepared and served that luscious meal—quite a switch for a final exam and we think they all deserve A's!

IF THE student center stands through the beatings of the past few weeks as well as the weeks to come, it deserves a new paint job. From unbalanced trays of water, to ducks, to Mr. Isaac's wrestling with his umbrella, to Larry Van Steenberg giving speeches on his soapbox and on and on, we've had activity.

LEMONDROPS (for the benefit

of Bible 413-B) to new girl's dorm with suites, Coach Morris' ability to recall time to the ninth of a second, Nashville's Art Festival, Siamese cat lecture, Miss Frizzell's continued recovery, seniors who are still alive at this point, sports victories, and recent visits from old grads Mary Lou Carter and Wayne Poucher.

ODD OBSERVINGS: Martha Sue McCain, Genia Gottwald, and Carolyn Tarence have their Johnson "snoopervisor" meetings at 2:00 a.m. these days. It isn't a secret though; seems everybody in the basement heard the giggles.

MISS BROWN commented on the million and a half words of some writer in her sophomore lit class. Don Kemp made a timely contribution and quipped, "He doesn't have a thing on us!"

NORMAN TREATHAM was walking around with a huge bundle of BABBLERS tucked under his arm last Friday. When Harold Roney questioned his honesty he replied that he only wanted to read them all and see if everyone was alike!

ANGELA MILLER thought she was right handy with a needle until one flew off the sewing machine and struck her in the eye. Allan Peltier came to the rescue and volunteered his auto to take her to the hospital. Everything was fine till a tire went flat and then the crew had to hitch-hike. They made it though, and Angela's eye is fine and we're glad.

Sincerely,
Mary Morrow Frizzell

Dear Editor . . .

"Thank You" from Beloved Professor

I feel flattered and honored to be the subject (however unworthy) of the beautifully thought and written characterization that appeared in the BABBLER last week. I also want you to know that I am proud of the recent fine rating given the BABBLER.

Since writing is still somewhat difficult for me, I will appreciate it if you will allow me to use the BABBLER columns to acknowledge the debt of gratitude I owe to the Lipscomb administrators, staff members, faculty, and students, for their many acts of helpfulness and kindness during my illness.

Especially do I wish to thank Dr. Morris P. Landiss for the marvelous job he has done in teaching my German class. I have had many fine reports on his work with these students, and both they and I are deeply indebted to him.

I would also like to express my appreciation to Sally Eaves for conducting the class in "The German Lyric" during the Spring quarter. Under my supervision, she has carried on this work in an excellent way.

To all others who have remembered me in their prayers and helped me in innumerable ways that I will never forget, I take this opportunity to say, "Thank you and God bless you."

Sincerely,
Mary Morrow Frizzell

Senior Doings

Saturday, May 23: Oral Comprehensives
Tuesday, May 26: Open House at Ellis home

Thursday and Friday, May 28 and 29: Final Examinations
Friday, May 29: Camping Trip
Saturday, May 30 (10 a.m.): Practice for Graduation

Sunday, May 31: President's Reception

Monday, June 1: Dean's Breakfast
Monday, June 1: Graduation

Faculty Sets Picnic Date

Realizing all work and no play makes Doc a dull prof, Chairman Gene Boyce of the faculty social committee has planned a picnic for teachers and staff members.

With their families, including the children, they are invited to gather at Picnic Area No. 4, Edwin Warner Park, Friday at 4 p.m. for barbecue and fried chicken.

Games and recreation leaders for the children will be provided, so that they, too, may enjoy the affair.

Each quarter the social committee plans a faculty-staff get-together. Serving with Boyce are Buddy Arnold, Jeff Green, Frances Moore, Betty Wells, and Ira North.

The Nashville Navy Recruiting Office has announced that Donald P. Holladay has been commissioned an ensign in the navy and is now serving on active duty, after completing 16 weeks of indoctrination and training at a Navy Officer Candidate School, Newport, R.I.

Doyle R. Mills '52, who preaches for the Trion Church of Christ in Georgia, is working on a Master's degree in education at the University of Chattanooga. Another M.A. candidate there is Ralph Samples '58.

Poucher Heads "Life Line"

Wayne Poucher '58, visited the campus recently. He has been in Washington, D.C., since last November, writing scripts for the national radio program, "Life Line," which is now heard locally over Station WLAC at 6:15 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Recommended for this position by Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, head of the Bible department, he prepares scripts only for the religious emphasis portion of the program. Several other writers are responsible for the material on political and economic affairs.

The program is sponsored by local business firms throughout the nation and is not connected with any church group. It was started by Texas business men for the purpose of giving the American people facts and information about the dangers facing our nation from Communism; and to emphasize the Bible as God's inspired word and the basis of fundamental principles of honesty and integrity.

According to Dr. Baxter, the men who conceived the idea of such a program felt that "America's greatest need today is along this two-fold line—an opening of the eyes of the American people to what is happening to our na-

June Inspires Lovely Spring Fashion Show

By EMILY BEAUCHAMP

June, the month of brides, has inspired Miss Well's elementary sewing class to present a fashion show of spring pastels, pinks and prints, centering around a wedding theme.

The fashion show, coordinated by Gayle Turrentine, will be presented during the second period of chapel, May 29.

Moderators for the display of fashions will be Alice Joyce and Rosemary Harris. The script is the result of Rosemary Cureton's and Marie Potter's ingenuity.

Beverly Gillespie is responsible

for the stage setting. Betty Phillips and Rose Lofy are in charge of the music. Programs are the donation of Anna Huckaby and Nancy Edwards.

Rosemary Harris will be the object of feminine "oohs" and "ahs" as she climaxes the fashion show in a wedding dress of white satin and chantilly lace.

Each girl will model two dresses, one linen and one silk. The dresses were made as a sewing class project.

The fashion show will be directed by Miss Wells, home economics teacher.

Fingers and the Charmers



JANE HAYGOOD, Ann Green and Paul Menefee have leading roles in "Hot As a Horsehair Hat."

(Continued from page 1)
"Hot as a Horsehair Hat" is under the direction of Ben Holland, with Liz Sivley as assistant director. Technical director is Don Maxwell; Tickets chairman is Bill Hunnicutt, and Publicity chairman is Paul Menefee.

Several "jobs" directed towards the charm school somehow remind me of a school I once knew. Lipscomb maybe?

Musical Variety Highlights Choralier Spring Concert

By ROSE LOFTY

The Choraliers present their spring concert in Alumni Auditorium Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Selections from sacred music, folk music, and the opera will make up the program, which will feature special numbers by Billy Sam Moore and Janice Charles, with accompaniments by Margaret Kirkpatrick and Linda Allmon.

The program will begin with the chorus attired in robes singing "Christ, We Do All Adore Thee," and "The Cherubim Song No. 7."

The next selection will be a group of three films done with the cooperation of the Choraliers and the Audio-Visual Department. These are "The Samaritan," "Take Time to Be Holy," and "In the Garden."

Changing to peasant costumes, the chorus will do the Madrigal numbers "Sing We and Chant It" and "The Keeper." A special feature at this time will be the song, "Trip, Trip," done by a sextet made up of Jan Charles, Elaine Speer, Jackie Malone, Ronnie Edwards, John Allen McDonald, and Mac Cooper.

"My Love Is O'er the Sea," "Kalinka," "The Keys of Heaven," "Colorado Trail," and "Mister Banjo" are included in the folk selections, the next group of songs. These range from Russian and Scottish to American cowboy songs.

Billy Sam Moore will sing three solos, "Sunset," "The Star," and "On the Road to Mandalay." Changing to formal attire, the Choraliers will present the art songs "As Torrents in Summer," "My Heart Is a Silent Violin," and "Cavatina." "My Heart Is a Silent Violin" is a special done by Jan Charles, Elaine Speer, and Jackie Malone. "Cavatina" has a violin obligato which is played by Linda Allmon.

Closing the program will be a solo by Janice Charles, "Adele's Laughing Song" from "Die Fladern," and "The Italian Street Song" done by the entire chorus. Margaret Kirkpatrick will be soloist for the Choraliers as they sing "The Italian Street Song" from the opera, "Naughty Marietta."

Band Members Honor Drummer Eben Gilbert

By SARA REED

The scene of the annual DLC band banquet was Highland Crest Restaurant, May 16.

Highlight of the evening was the announcement of Eben Gilbert as the outstanding band member.

Chosen by the band for his musical ability, co-operation, and interest in the work of the band, Lipscomb's talented drummer is also vice-president of the club. Other officers are Dick Brackett, president, and Gail Edwards, secretary-treasurer.

Those eligible for awards were announced also: Joann Morris, Angela Miller, Gayle Thompson, Roy Miner, Gail Edwards, Buddy White, Carolyn Hicks, Mary A. Timmerman, Robert Burnett, Colleen Turman, David Ralston, Linda Duncan, Dolton Wright, Johnny Tapp, Dick Brackett, Robert Owens, Jerry Midgett, La Rue Bennett, Joy Bulman, Charles Burks, Eben Gilbert, Janie Haygood, Dan Clegg, and Frank Callaway.

Dr. Morris P. Landiss spoke, and Jeff Green, director of the band made the official announcement of his decision to continue his education next year.

Sitting at the speaker's table were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Green, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Green, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brackett, Dr. and Mrs. Morris Landiss, Eben Gilbert, Gail Edwards, and Lowell McGuire.

An afternoon on the lake and barbecue supper at Ira North's home is in store for the Bisonettes and their guests.

This final social will begin at 4 p.m., next Monday. Bisonettes will elect officers next week.

The Student National Education Association has elected for next year:

Becky McAllister, president; Guy Warner, vice-president; Rennith Capus, secretary; Carolyn Krause, treasurer; and Peggy Eubank, historian.

Eleanor Peevitt has been elected president for the Photography Club next year. K. R. Jhin will serve as vice-president; Judy Bills, secretary; Larue Bennett, treasurer; and Sara Kate Grigg, reporter.

Plans are being made to build a lab to develop black and white pictures. They are also planning to have speakers and outings for a more active Photography Club.

A library of books and pamphlets on photography is being made.

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A K Psi Pledges New Members; Brackett, Sivley are Best Actors

Dick Brackett, senior English major, and Liz Sivley, junior from Decatur, Ala., have won the best actor and actress awards for 1959.

Dick has been acclaimed for his performances in "Connecticut Yankee" and "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," while Liz was recognized for her role as Madame Tsai in "Lute Song."

Second place winners, recognized with Honorable Mention, were Sarah Taylor, actress; Alma Sneed, supporting actress; Doug Crenshaw, actor; and Paul Menefee and Jim Pounders who tied for second place as supporting actors.

Dick received a gold cup for his work in the Footlighters this year, as did Bruce Davis and Sharon Jonas.

Medals were awarded to Jackie Malone, Allen Peltier, Louisa Richter, Tad Wyckoff, Don Lambert, Jean Long, Donna Gardner, Doug Crenshaw, Paul Menefee, Don Maxwell, and Liz Sivley.

Letters were earned by Carolyn Dixon, Jackie Harris, Larry Nix, Jim Byers, Bill Strygley, Jim Pounders, and Bill Hunnicutt.

Alpha Kappa Psi has pledged five new members. David Fowlkes, Granville Graves, and Dan Jordan, freshmen from Nashville, and Don Lambert, a junior from nearby Columbia, are student members. Sidney Hooper, only faculty member initiated, completes the list.

Members of the Delta Kappa chapter of A K Psi will attend installation ceremonies of the Alumni Chapter May 29 at Highland Crest Restaurant.

The "L" Club initiated 24 new members, including the following in spring sports: Baseball—Ken Griffith, Eugene Smith, Wayne Smith, Dolph Morrison, Gene Brosky, Jim Bandy, "Lefty" Mercer and Jimmy Burchett, manager.

The Track squad: Ron Gilliland, Kermit Toungett, Tom King, Ron Dixon, Joe Welch, and Don Blevins.

Tennis team: Dudley Oliver, John Crowder and Gary Baskette. The Golf team: Buck Thorogood and Ron Ferguson.

Also included among this year's initiates are team trainers, John Acuff, Ron Edwards and Bobby Roberts.



PEGGIE DERRYBERRY, Liz Sivley, and Al Peltier were Footlighter bests.

Two varsity cheerleaders from the freshman class, Pat Nabors and Gail Compton also are new "L" club members.

Pi Kappa Delta, the honorary speech fraternity, has added six more to its long list of speech devotees. Larry Nix, Charmaine Allman and Alma Sneed are the

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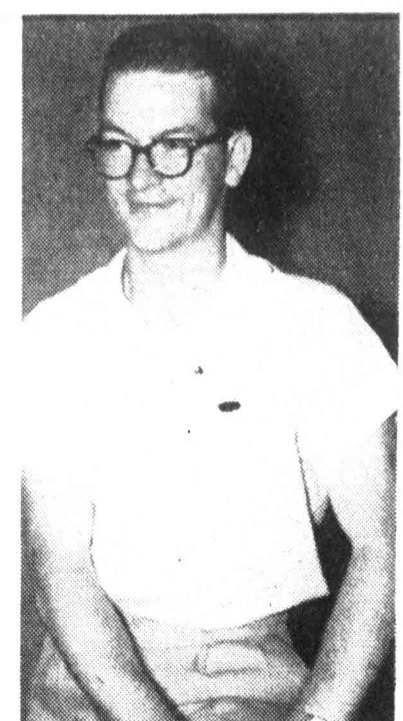
Everybody Goes To JOE'S DRIVE-IN

freshman pledges. David Rives and Larry Van Steenburg are sophomores and David Walker is a junior from Dickson, Tennessee.

At the annual Press Club picnic May 14, the following officers were elected for next year:

Emily Beauchamp, Nashville, president; Sara Reed, vice president; Phyllis Murray, secretary; and Linda Felts, treasurer.

Press Club members receiving letters were: Amanda Flannery,



Dick Brackett

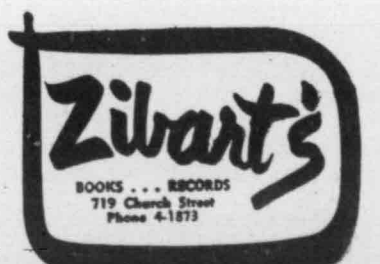
Alvin Bolt, Barbara Lyle and Doris Byrd, three-year winners.

Those receiving letters for two years of service were Bill Biggs, Neil Anderson, Bob Gleaves, Bill Leavell, Milly Moore, Anna Hackney, Nora Jean Vaughan.

One-year: Fletcher Strygley, Harold Roney, Prentice Meador, Pete Andrews, Leland Dugger, Richard Walker, Carol Wells, Phyllis Murra, Sandra Pack, Emily Beauchamp, Billy Fowlkes, Sally Eaves, Galen Rowe, Janice Kibble, David Mar'in, Bill Strygley, Dan Jordan, Molly Boyd, Larry Walker, Judy Covington, Linda Carpenter, David Fowlkes, Roger Gourley, Sara Reed, Carolyn Robertson, Barbara Smith.

Marilyn McDowell, Mike Hill, Peggy Holland, Jerry Hudson, Colleen Turman, Gerald Burkett, Tom Briley, and Billie Jo Walker. Those receiving pins: Joan Hecker, Linda Felts, Rose Lofty, Marilyn Fowler, Joan Morris, Sandra Minton, Jim Byers, Tommy Hamrick and David Chadwell.

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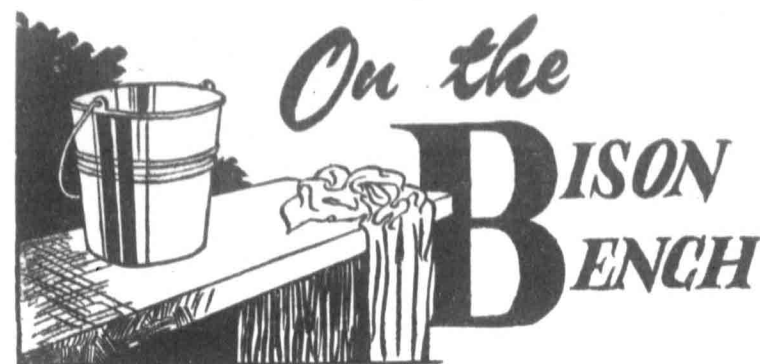
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Business manager Neil Anderson
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Faculty advisor Eunice Bradley
Director of publications Willard Collins
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By DAVID FOWLKES

Athlete of Year Award

The Pi Epsilon Club for the first time is awarding a trophy to the outstanding male athlete of the year. To be presented in chapel next week, the award will be continued from year to year as major honor for interclass, intramural, and varsity athletes.

Every boy who has played varsity, junior-varsity, interclass, or intramural sports is eligible for the honor, if he meets the requirements established.

A student committee composed of Bill Ruhl, president of the student body; Charlie Caudill, president of the "L" Club; Jackie Ray Davis, president of the Pi Epsilon Club; and Johnny Vaughan, president of last year's winning intramural club, the Pirates, has named nine candidates.

Chosen strictly on the basis of this year's sports achievements, they are:

Tommy Cannon—runs the mile and 882 plus occasional two-mile and mile relay. He is a consistent winner in all events and set the school record in the mile.

Charlie Caudill—is captain of the baseball team. He has had tough luck in his pitching chores, but is valuable to the team as a leader and relief pitcher.

Fred Copeland—runs the 100 and 220 plus broad jumping occasionally. He is a consistent and feared man in the VSAC.

Ray Dickerson—is an outfielder who carries a big stick. He is fast on the base path as well as in the field.

Joe Gleaves—is captain of the track team and is anchor man in the TIAC record breaking mile relay team. He runs a consistent first in the 220-yard dash.

Ken Metcalf—was chosen a member of the VSAC all-tournament team. He was the team's leading rebounder and was second in points scored.

Kerry McClain—was the spark plug to the Bisons' late season winning habits. He had a late start in the scoring department due to a foot injury. He was the team's third top scorer.

Bill Ruhl—is captain of the tennis team. He has played number one for three straight years, and is considered one of the top tennis stars that Lipscomb has produced.

Bob Sayle—was leading scorer on the basketball team and a curve-balling pitcher on Coach Crenshaw's mound corps. He was voted on the VSAC all-conference team.

The final choosing of the winner will be the job of the coaching staff which include Jennings Davis, Archie Crenshaw, Charles Morris, and Eugene Boyce.

The final decision will come after considering the following points in judging: 1) Outstanding achievement in sports; 2) Scholarship (must have a 1.5 or over average); and 3) Sportsmanship.

McCord Is Bison of Week

John McCord has been chosen as Bison of the Week after his six-hit masterpiece which resulted in Lipscomb's winning their season's finale. During the nine inning stretch, John struck out nine men while walking only two. Only one of the two runs off him was earned. In addition to his strong arm which mowed down his opponents, John connected for two singles, knocking in two teammates. This win gave John a 3-1 seasonal mark.

Bisons Victorious In Closing Game

Bison baseballers ended their 1959 season in a pleasant way Friday as they won over Bethel college eight to two.

The squad was scheduled to close the season against UTM at Martin, Tenn., but since both teams were out of the conference race, the game was canceled.

John McCord, in winning his third game in four decisions, was the hero of the game along with Ray Dickerson who collected a homer and single in five trips to the plate.

In addition to John's six-hit pitching while giving up only one earned run, he slammed out two base hits to aid his own cause.

This victory was the eighth of the year for the Bisons in 21 decisions.

The Bisons were victorious over this same squad on the visitor's home grounds earlier this year.



"A Belting Bison"

Coach Crenshaw commented on his team's final game, "The boys played real good ball and looked more like a winning combination. With this year of experience behind us, we should be ready next year. Since the first five game losing streak which gave the Bisons such a gloomy start, they haven't lost over two games in a row."

Bison Golfers Finish Third In Tourney

The Lipscomb golfers compiled a 6-7 won-lost record for the year and finished with a third-place individual award in the V. S. A. C. tourney held at the Hillwood Country Club this week.

Union won the first place team trophy in the tournament and Bob Wenzler of Austin Peay took the first place individual trophy with scores of 77 and 75 for the two days' competition.

Buck Thorogood, Lipscomb's number one golfer, received third place in individual merit with his scores of 77 and 83.

Fessor Boyce has high hopes for next season. The team will lose only one member by graduation this year, Allen Adler; and since both the top men this season were freshmen the top is the aim for the spring of '60.

6 and moved into the finals opposite Clarence Tooley.

The horseshoe tournament got underway Tuesday evening with first round matches being played. Participants are urged to appear at the scheduled time or a forfeit will result.

Only a freshman, Walker's quality of work as assistant student life editor of the *Backlog* this year merited him the position of associate editor. He was also production manager of his high school annual.

Vaughan, Baxter Will Compete In Intramural Badminton

By CLARENCE TOOLEY

In intramural action this week John Vaughan moved into the Badminton Tournament finals for the second consecutive year.

Beside him for the second year running is Jerry Baxter. Vaughan won the event in '58 but had to come from behind in the final game to turn the tide. This championship match will be the best of 3 games, with 15 points winning a single game.

The annual track meet will be held Monday and Tuesday, May 25 and 26. There will be field events and running events scheduled each day. The Rams are defending champions while the Knights, Pirates, and Cavaliers

are expected to furnish stern competition.

The inter-class softball championship will be decided today at 4:15. Billy Richter is expected to duel with Jerry Harwood in a hotly contested game between these class rivals.

The softball play-offs ran into some showers but three games were played. The Eagles downed the Gladiators, the Knights defeated the Cavaliers, and the Rams slammed the Bucs 11-5. To set up the semi-finals the Eagles have a postponed game with the undefeated Pirates.

In the tennis semi-finals Allen Adler defeated Kenny Norton in a torrid three-set match 6-3, 2-6, 8-

Spirited Sprinters in Purple and Gold



THESE ARE LIPSCOMB'S track men who finished third in the VSAC tournament.

Platform . . .

(Continued from page 1)
Several other ideas not mentioned in the platform will be of definite advantage to the students. Their revelation awaits a final discussion with the administration. Further plans will continue to be worked on too, as Prentice feels that improvement is definitely not confined to his platform proposals.

He also expressed his appreciation of the student body's vote of confidence in electing him next year's president, and voiced his desire to be the kind of representative the students want.

With the publication directors and a class president already named, he feels the student board will have the best and strongest representation of students it has ever had and more will be done for student interests.

He also asks for ideas, suggestions, or observations that will help the student body, so they may be considered next fall. The student board at that time will be ready to set on all such suggestions in an effort to do the best job possible.

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The Babblér

Volume XXXVIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., May 29, 1959

No. 28

Diplomas Awarded To 147 Seniors

Beauchamp, Walker, Reed Are Associates Editors

By Nora Jean Vaughan

Emily Beauchamp and Larry Walker have been appointed associate editors of the *BABBLER* and *Backlog*, respectively. Named associate editor of the *Tower* was Sara Reed.



Emily Larry

Associate business manager of the *BABBLER* will be Jim Camp. Personnel for this position have not yet been selected on the *Backlog* and *Tower* staffs.

Miss Beauchamp served as society editor of the *BABBLER* this year. Recently she was elected president of the Press Club for next year. A biology major, she is the daughter of Mrs. R. C. Beauchamp of Nashville.

Only a freshman, Walker's quality of work as assistant student life editor of the *Backlog* this year merited him the position of associate editor. He was also production manager of his high school annual.

Serving as chairman of the decoration committee for the freshman banquet, he has been active in all class activities. He also sings in the Men's Glee Club. Walker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walker of Tusculum, Ala.

In addition to acting as associate editor of the *Tower*, Miss Reed will also fill the position of news editor on the *BABBLER* staff next year. This year she filled the role of Club Reporter for the *BABBLER*. Recently she was elected secretary of next year's junior class and vice-president of the Press Club. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard M. Reed, she is from Nashville.

Camp is a business administration major. The sophomore class elected him escort in the Homecoming court this year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Camp and is from Talladega, Ala.



Alvin Bolt Jim Sara

Backlog Is Dedicated to Martin

Col. Murry J. Martin received the first copy of the 1959 *Backlog* Wednesday, and the best-kept secret of the year was revealed—the identity of the person to whom it was dedicated.

Until Editor Alvin Bolt had read half way through the dedication, fewer than half a dozen persons in the Chapel audience knew who was receiving the honor.

Col. Martin (his military title is not an honorary one but was earned in World War II) joined the business administration faculty in 1954, on his retirement from the U. S. Army.

He served in World War I, as well as World War II, and from 1941 to 1945 was lieutenant-colonel of artillery in Europe. During this period he participated in all campaigns on the European continent, including the Normandy invasion.

His decorations include the Bronze Medal, and the Croix de Guerre with Palm (French).

Col. Martin's teaching record shows service as high school English teacher, football coach, instructor in journalism and dramatics, and superintendent of schools.

He has also been a National Bank Receiver in Washington, D. C., and State Bank Examiner for the state of Michigan.

His B.A. degree was received at Albion College, Albion, Mich., in 1922; and the M.A. degree was awarded to him at the University of Michigan in 1926. He has also studied at Vanderbilt University and in 1956 he was selected for special study at Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland, Ohio.

After 15 years of world travel, Col. and Mrs. Martin (the former Miss Ruth Peck) decided to settle down in Nashville.

(Continued on page 5)

Senior Doings

Friday, May 29—Camping Trip
Saturday, May 30—Practice for Graduation, 10 a.m.
Sunday, May 31—President's Reception, 4 to 6 p.m.
Sunday, May 31—3805 Granny White Pike, 6 p.m. Worship Service
Monday, June—Dean's Breakfast, 8 a.m.
Monday, June 1—Graduation, Alumni Hall, 10 a.m.

'Summer Lectures, Of Family Interest,' Says Collins

By Carolyn Robertson

"Training for Service," will be the theme of the 1959 Summer Lectures.

The lectures will begin Sunday, August 2, at the 6:30 p.m. service in the Church of Christ on Granny White Pike, and will end August 6.

"The Summer Lectures are planned with the whole family in mind," Vice-President Willard Collins, who directs them, said.

For example, there will be classes every day for the entire family at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., and 7 p.m. Other classes are scheduled at 2 and 3 p.m. These classes will be in addition to the regular lectures at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Numerous activities are planned for visitors. In the afternoons, there will be tours of Nashville. Other planned activities include a watermelon cutting and a song fest. An Thursday at 6 p.m., the annual outdoor buffet dinner honoring Bible teachers will be held.

Economics medal, and the Alpha Kappa Psi award.

Winner of the Wall Street Journal medal (Plus a year's subscription to the publication) is Alvin Bolt, Rossville, Ga. best known to Lipscomb for the past year as editor of the *Backlog*.

This medal is given to the outstanding business administration major in scholarship, general competence, and leadership. Alvin is also the recipient of the Alpha Kappa Psi award to the member of this professional business fraternity judged most worthy.

The Prather Greek medal, awarded by Robert Prather to the student making the highest scholastic record in Greek, goes this year to Rodney Cloud, as it did last year while he was only a junior.

A mathematics major from Tom's River, N. J., Rodney will also receive the Goodpasture Bible, presented by the *Advocate* editor each year to the student preacher with the highest scholastic average. Rodney plans to preach full time.

Barbara Lyle, Old Hickory, will receive the Phillips Medal awarded annually to the senior home economics major with the most outstanding record. An education minor, Barbara plans to teach in Ohio next fall, and is to be married in June.

Other seniors to be honored at graduation are Billy Sam Moore, valedictorian; and also Most Representative Senior; Bill Ruhl, student body president; Roger Flannery, Bachelor of Ugliness; Nora Jean Vaughan, "Miss Lipscomb."

Larry Paulk, a biology major from Jacksonville, Fla., has been selected by the class to lead the traditional graduation song, "My God and I."

A representative of each of the 11 previous senior college graduating classes will march with faculty members and seniors in the academic procession.

These include: Mrs. Geraldine Rader Ezell, 1948; Charles E. Mason, 1949; Mrs. Juanita W. Stephens, 1950; Mrs. Frank Wallace Batson, 1951; Charles E. McKinney, 1952; Wayne Estes, 1953; Charles W. Anderson, 1954; Robert B. Sivley, 1955; Deems M. Brooks, 1956; Jess H. Hall, Jr., 1957; and Bobby H. Shoulders, 1958.

Candidates for the B.A. and B.S. degrees, either in the Spring

or summer term of 1959, are as follows:

Allen Adler, B.S., bus. ad.; Shirley Alexander, B.S., Elem. educ.; Eddie Anderson, B.A., speech; Frances Anderson, B.S., elem. educ., cum laude; Neil Anderson, B.S., bus. ad.; Bobby Barnes, B.S., bus. ad.; Ernest Bentley, B.A., history.

Gwen Black, B.S., home ec.; Alvin Bolt, B.A., bus. ad., magna cum laude; Dick Brackett, B.A., English; Robert Bryant, B.A., bus. ad.; Sharon Binkley, B.A., speech, cum laude; Dickie Buchanan, B.S.,

bus. ad., Ray Buchanan, B.A., speech; Deloris Burch, B.S., bus. ad.; Doris Byrd, B.S., bus. ad.; John T. Carlisle, B.A., biology; Sue Carlton, B.A., English; Marva Dean Carson, B.S., gen. bus.; James Castleberry, B.S., bus. ad., magna cum laude; Charlie Caudill, B.S., bus. ad.; Joy Chittwood, B.S., home ec.; Everett Clay, B.A., speech; Rodney Cloud, B.A., math, magna cum laude; Wilburn Clouse, B.A., chemistry.

Larry Connelly, B.A., history, magna cum laude; Sammy Cooper, B.S., accounting; Bea Cornforth, B.S., elem. educ.; Doug Greshaw, B.A., English; Denny Dews, B.A., speech; Patsy Curtis, B.A., elem. educ.; Ruth Cutts, B.S., elem. educ.; Clyde Daggett, B.A., Biology; Larry Davis, B.A., speech; Cynthia Dilgard, B.A., sociology, cum laude.

George Dillingham, B.A., bus. ad.; Mary Dobson, B.A., elem. educ., magna cum laude; Annette Gill, B.S., elem. educ.; Wayne Emmons, (Continued on page 5)



DENNY CREWS admires Marva Dean Carson's tasseled cap, the graduate's symbol of prestige.

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My Work Is Done . . .

The time has come, as the walrus said; to speak of many things. And as I sit thinking of this year's BABBLER work, I'm somehow remembering both cabbages and kings, little things as well as big.

So many things have a part in producing that exhilaration which each Friday brings.

In the "big" category come the many times that Nora Jean has handled a top secret lead story so professionally, and Millie has come through with a feature she had to chase all over campus to get, or Sarah has turned in a thought-provoking editorial in the midst of putting the *Tower* together.

There were Sara (Reed) and Donna and Emily who worked so hard—Sara doing footwork through Johnson looking for Club News, Donna covering the Footlighters' doings, and Emily scrambling madly to get the right information for three jillion engagement announcements. And I would give a special thanks to Cynthia, who made alumni and faculty news sparkle, and to Mary, whose "Day By Day" equaled Pat Fyfe's style.

Deserved recognition should be given to David, who held the sports page together, and to Jerry for his work in recruiting and photographing "Religion and Me" writers.

On the business side of things (without which we wouldn't function), Neil has been more than terrific in his ad-selling. Also Roger (Gourley), who has been responsible for efficiently distributing our wares and getting the papers to the Student Center for latching-on-to.

And always, always will I remember with a warm glow Barbara and Doris who edited the BABBLER the winter quarter, and worked with headlines and make-up so faithfully during the entire year. They've set an example in dedication.

To so many of you we owe so much. In giving "Day By Day" items, suggestions about headlines or the sports page, or time to pose for pictures, you've helped us produce the BABBLER.

So the time comes to hand the reins to Bob, with confidence in his ability and wishing for him that success which, with hard work and singleness of purpose, can be his.

So to my "All-American" staff, to all of you who have received our efforts so well, and to a wonderful lady whose heart is as big as all outdoors and whose skill matches it, my dear friend and advisor, Miss Eunice Bradley, I say humbly and gratefully, "Thank you."

1959 Backlog Has Class

The *Backlog* with the "Forward Look" has swept the campus by storm.

Competition in ACP judging will have to be stiff to keep the 1959 *Backlog* from attaining the coveted "All-American" rating. Needless to say, a yearbook is worth only what the staff members put into it. Congratulations are in order for Editor Alvin Bolt and his staff, and for those others responsible for the success of this edition.

We are proud to say that the 1959 *Backlog* was produced by and for the students, faculty and staff of David Lipscomb College.

THE BABBLER

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Religion and ME . . .

"... And I Remember A Dying Man"

By Bill Biggs
(Ed. Note: Bill is a junior business major from Sheffield, Ala. He is associate editor of the *Backlog*, and has been chosen editor-in-chief for next year. Bill is also vice-president of Alpha Kappa Psi. He is seen most often speeding around campus in his little red sports car.)

Often I find myself moody and despondent. Small things only seem to add to my despondency. Occasionally when I feel like this I remember a teacher I had in high school.

He was a World War II pilot, shot down over Germany. While in a concentration camp he suffered from malnutrition which caused a fatal kidney disease.

Upon his release from the camp he underwent a series of tests which confirmed the diagnosis that he had only a few years to live.

In spite of this he earned his masters degree and began teaching. As I remember him I can't think of a time when he was not cheerful and pleasant. He maintained

his teaching and led a normal life. He was highly respected and liked by both students and teachers.



Bill Biggs
We Should Count Our Blessings

Club Reporter . . .

"L" Club Elects Most Valuable; Makes Plans for Coming Year

By Sara Reed
Five members of the "L" Club have been voted by their team mates to receive the most Valuable Awards.

The awards were made at the "L" Club banquet at Montgomery Bell Inn.

Fred Copeland received the award for track; Ray Dickerson, baseball; Ken Matcalf, basketball; Buck Thorogood, golf, and Phil Hargis, tennis.

Leland Dugger, who has been elected to serve as president next year, reports that the club is "working toward a more active organization." They also plan to help promote better spirit and co-operation between the sports teams and the students and faculty.

Larry Casbon will be vice president; Barbara Morrell, secretary;

Gayle Compton, Treasurer; Bob Gleaves, publicity director; and George Caudill, sergeant at arms.

John Allen McDonald was host to the Beta Mu music club on May 23. Twenty members and guests were present for a picnic supper on the patio.

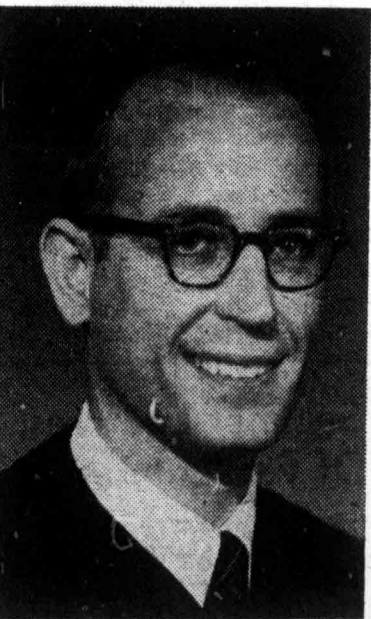
Carolyn Wilson was elected president of Beta Mu for the coming year. Carolyn Krause is vice president, Phyllis Murray, secretary; and Peggy Thorne, historian.

Recently elected officers of Alpha Rho Tau are K. R. Jhin, president, and Judy Bills, secretary.

Those who have served as officers this year are K. R. Jhin, president; (Continued on page 3)

Mead, Williams Will Preach

By Millie Monroe
Instead of the traditional baccalaureate sermon, Lipscomb



Bill Mead

graduates are invited to hear two of their own number preach Sunday evening.

The Church of Christ at 3805 Granny White Pike has asked Bill Mead and Bob Williams to speak at its regular worship service at 6:30 p.m. Graduates and their families are especially invited to attend.

For the past two years, elders at this church have followed this custom, as an opportunity to honor student preachers at Lipscomb.

Mead and Williams were selected on the recommendation of the following committee appointed by President A. C. Pullias: Dean Mack Wayne Craig, Vice-President Willard Collins, Dr. Carroll B. Ellis; Dr. Joe Sanders, and Dr. Bat-sell Barrett Baxter.

Mead, from Bidwell, Ohio, is minister at the Berry Hill Church of Christ near Franklin, and has been preaching six years. Right after graduation as a Bible major and speech minor, he plans to return to Ohio to preach at Ironton. He is a graduate of the Cincinnati Bible Seminary, and decided to come to Lipscomb after becoming a member of the church of Christ.

Bob Williams, a speech major and Greek minor from Athens, Tennessee, preaches now at the Beech Grove congregation near Spring Hill. A consistent honor student, he has been preaching three years and plans to continue after graduation.

Lipscomb's student preachers number about 150, one-fourth of whom are members of the graduating class. Only 23 seniors have majored in Bible or speech, but many graduates from other departments.



Bob Williams

hers.

As the doctors had predicted, he began to lose his health. He went down rapidly, but not once did he lose his good spirits. He firmly believed that all things did work together for good. He passed away, but he left behind a memory that will remain in the hearts of all that knew him.

It seems to me that many times we let the trivial things get us down. Often we tend to look for something to complain about. We see only the dark and dismal side of life. How much more pleasant life would be if we would look for the good.

We have more blessings than any generation before us or any nation around us. Our attitude should be one of thanksgiving rather than one of despondency. We should count our blessings one by one and weigh them against the few things which tend to depress us.

When I get to feeling "down in the dumps" I remember those who really have troubles and yet remain cheerful and pleasant.

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By Mary Dobson

Probably it's a good thing the end has finally come, what with half our population in love and the other half wishing they were, and EVERYBODY not, tired, and sleepy.

Days 'til graduation have finally trickled down to two and if you plan to venture in for the festivities, better plan to come early for seats. Bob Goff's first-grader, Dixie, announced the other day that, "Everybody in Delaware is coming to my daddy's graduation!"

Lipscomb has another first—a chapel filibuster. When Col. Murry Martin failed to show in time to receive the dedication of the 1959 *Backlog* Editor Alvin Bolt had to keep stalling—and keep talking. As he appeared to be raising his eyes to heaven for further inspiration, he was actually checking the balcony seat where the Colonel usually sits—but didn't last Wednesday. A note from Dean Craig, "He's here," finally ended the filibuster.

Ann West was in for a shock a few weeks ago while performing her hostess duties in Johnson Hall. She was following strict instructions when a bass voice on the phone inquired, "Who is This?" Determined not to reveal her identity, Ann replied, "Well who do you THINK this is?" to which President Pullias replied—and we haven't been able to find out how the rest of the conversation went.

ORCHIDS to . . . Beautiful Day, Buddy's speech and singing, BACKLOGS, Dr. North's hospitality to the Bonnettes and Student Board, Senior dinner, sponsor reception and campout. AND NOW . . .

It seems almost incredible that these are the closing lines of DAY BY DAY for '58-'59. Only when you peek out the words for the last time can you really feel something of the fun it's been to write all year. And there are just so many folks to give a heap of thanks to. There's Miss Bradley who nearly always has a newsnote or two at the eleventh hour, and Linda Carpenter who has been so kind to do some fast typing so the column could make it to the printer's, and my faithful roommate Evelyn Julian who has listened to rough copies and indicated a great deal by a chuckle, raised eyebrow, or sympathetic suggestion.

To next year's columnist (assuming they continue it after this session!) I leave my good wishes for an editor as understanding as mine has been and for colleagues who say silly things, and pull funny tricks, and in general do some genuine living around here, as you all have done. From columnists past, I pass on the needle to stick and shovel to dig. For every one of you I wish a full lifetime of living Day by Day. And now, before I remember too much. . . .

A High-Flying Student Is Lipscomb's Fred Ammons



Fred Ammons
American Airline Pilot

By Joan Hecker
Fred Ammons, Nashville junior, is an American Airlines pilot.

He began flying during World War II, and received a commission in 1943 piloting a sea plane in the Pacific Island region. He

was a member of an anti-submarine patrol.

During the Korean conflict, he flew a transport plane in the Midway Islands.

In June he goes on active duty in South Weymouth, Mass. transporting military personnel from there to the Caribbean Sea Area.

Ammons work with Commercial Airlines takes him to 15 different cities in a day and a half. By scheduling his classes in the morning and his flights in the afternoon, he misses only one day of school a week. He flies to Memphis every weekend.

Ammons carries his books on all flights and still stays up 'till midnight when at home.

"I found it very hard, especially in Algebra, to remember what I had learned in high school," he said.

He carries 10 hours this quarter, which makes his load easier than the 16 hours he carried last quarter with his work.

After this year, Ammons will transfer to Vanderbilt where he will major in engineering.

Biology Majors Complete Research; Results Offer Boon To Freshmen

By Millie Moore Monroe

How would you like to work up "Environmental Studies of an Aquatic Plant, *Vallisneria spiralis*?"

That's the subject of the comprehensive research project undertaken by Larry Paulk under the watchful eye and prodding thumb of Dr. Russell Artist, head of the biology department.

Six other biology majors have equally staggering assignments of this nature to complete before they can pick up that little piece of paper President Pullias is supposed to hand out next Monday.

Comprehensive is the word for these research projects instituted by Dr. Artist when he took over the department in 1953, as an additional requirement to the oral and written examinations that biology majors must pass.

All projects were begun in the fall quarter as year-long tasks. Larry's particular concern about the *Vallisneria spiralis* has been to find out why this little plant refused to grow in the department's aquarium.

Many freshmen have already profited from Clyde Daggett's project, "The Preparation of Kodochrome Slides for Teaching Biology."

Roger Flannery went farther afield in his study, "A Primitive Forest Stand in Davidson County, Tennessee." The forest was Dr. Artist's own Tuppenwald, in the midst of which he lives.

It was Roger's task to determine if this was a surviving stand of timber or one which had been burned or lumbered (not considering those cut by Dr. Artist).

Another researcher of the Tuppenwald woods was Billy Sam Moore who spent last July 4 staking out 100 tulip poplar seedlings.

Forty-six per cent had died by Nov. 8, and at the last count this spring only 17 per cent remained. Since weather records of temperature and moisture seemed to have no relation to the high mortality rate, Billy Sam concluded fallen leaves choked or smothered them. Life in the forest can be rough.

"The effects of Absorption on *Phaeolus lunatus*," Betty Sparkman's high-sounding project concerned the lowly butter pea. She soaked her peas for various

lengths of time and observed the percentage of germination.

In case you're taking notes, no soaking yielded 85 per cent germination (sprouting); one hour, 94 per cent; and two hours, 85 per cent. The logical conclusion—soak one hour or not at all!

Tommy Carlisle related his project to one of the College's pressing problems—"Investigation of Bacteria as Related to Sewage at David Lipscomb College."

In taking soil samples from areas where disposal vats are located he found a high percentage of coli organisms—a significant criteria in determining the presence of colon typhoid bacteria. In a control area where no vat was located, he found significantly fewer of these individuals.

Preparation of a set of microscope slides showing morphological types of bacteria has occupied many of Carolyn Tarence's hours this year. These 100 slides, plus a chart describing the characteristics of each specific type she has mounted, will be a boon to struggling freshman biology and bacteriology students alike.

Carolyn overcame a common fault found in most of these slides. By using freshly prepared organisms and properly diluted dyes she managed to stain the bacteria themselves instead of the glass slides.

Almost without exception these projects have been of the students' own choosing and have simply been under the direction of the biology department's teaching staff.

Dr. Artist considers this work highly important to training in research and scientific writing, which is essential to preparation for graduate study.

Future plans are to have the studies published and presented at a meeting of the collegiate branch of the Tennessee Academy of Science. Recognition in this way could lead to a research grant, or to a good position in the field of science.

Then, too, it would give greater encouragement to future would-be biologists on the Lipscomb campus. After all, they want to hear their names in the chapel announcements, too.

Locusts Add Backdrop In Warner Park For 'Beautiful Day'

By Donna Gardner

Attempting to drown out the buzz of the 13 year locusts, the Lipscomb student body invaded Edwin Warner Park for the annual spring quarter Beautiful Day. Students were suspicious that "something was up" when they found the men's Glee Club scheduled to sing in the second period of chapel, and wondered if the "pick-hit of the day" would be "Oh, what a beautiful morning."

However, the curtain closed after the last song of the program. A song not quite so popular with the students.

When Chairman of Just-About-Everything Collins arose, looking like (the cat who swallowed the canary) fingers were crossed.

Vice-president Collins made a special request of the Glee Club and the audience finally heard the long awaited strains of "Oh what a beautiful day!" This was followed by the usual screaming and whistling of those who were overjoyed and fainting of those who had stayed up all night writing papers for afternoon classes.

The afternoon was spent swatting bugs and breaking fingernails playing volleyball, football, and softball.

Leon Morris' new bicycle was well initiated. Billy Leavell was the first to show his ability, causing several others to "get the urge."

A sideline was the blowing of dandelions demonstrated by Shirley Woodard's picture in the *Tennesseean*.

Kay Nares insists that the number of times it takes to blow the dandelions is the number of years until you get married. It turned into a contest of who was the biggest "windbag."

Other "sights" were David Fowlkes on the swings, Billy Sam Moore playing football, and Dr. Ellis playing volleyball.

Club News . . .

(Continued from page 2)

dent; Billy Leavell, vice president; Peggy Eubank, secretary and Judy Chavez, treasurer.

On Sat. May 16, nine members of Alpha Rho Tau enjoyed a field trip at Fall Creek Falls.

Those who went were: Amelia, Nolan, Stanley Bingham, Francis Gaines, K. R. Jhin, Judy Bells, Billy Leavell, Judy Chavez, Diane Wright, Linda Allmon, Mr. and Mrs. John Hutcheson and their children John and Margaret.

The Choristers and their wives and husbands were invited to attend a banquet at Highland Crest Restaurant at 6 p.m., Tuesday.

The Life Line Foundation, sponsors of the national radio program, Life Line, treated the group to the steak dinner. During the past year the Choristers have recorded music used on these radio programs.

The Choristers presented their director, Henry Arnold, with a briefcase.

The seniors will leave this afternoon after their last exam for their last outing together.

An over night camping trip at Valley View Christian Camp is the plan. After an afternoon of softball, ping pong and other sports, dinner will be served at 7:00.

Later in the evening they will see the movie "Barefoot Mailman" starring Bob Cummings and Terry Moore.

A bonfire at midnight will climax the evening. After a light breakfast tomorrow morning the seniors will hurry back for graduation practice at 10:00.

Arnold, Green Step Out To Do Graduate Work

By Coleen Turman

Buddy Arnold won't direct Lipscomb chapel singing next year. And Jeff Green will not be wielding the baton over the Lipscomb band.

That is, if their requests for leave of absence to do advanced study in the field of music education can be granted.

Both feel that for the good of Lipscomb as well as for their own professional standing, they must take time out to add to their academic preparation.

Arnold has been a member of the Lipscomb music faculty since he was graduated with the first senior college class in 1948. Another member of that class was Bernie Wyckoff, now Mrs. Arnold and the mother of Chip, 9, Nan, 5, and Cris, 2.

Since Buddy and Bernie played the leads in the musical production of the year of their graduation, they have been among Lipscomb's favorite couples.

For seven years, Jeff has directed Lipscomb's band, and he and his family are also important people on the Lipscomb campus. If their plans follow schedule,

last year, and this year's Fan-tas-a-rama.

He has also made the Lipscomb Band an important accessory to student life, playing for varsity basketball games and many other Lipscomb programs throughout the year.



Jeff Green

"The decision to go back to school was a difficult one," he said. "I'll really miss the students who will graduate and transfer while I am away."

"It's hard, too, to move the family to an entirely different section of the country. Nevertheless, June will find us on our way to Detroit and we hope to be back in the fall of 1960."

While completing requirements for the Ph.D. degree at Indiana University, Arnold will direct the singing for the Fourth and Lincoln Church of Christ there.

Looking forward to the move are Mrs. Arnold, Chip, Nan, and Cris—"but with mixed emotions," according to Buddy. Chip will be in the fourth grade and Nan will begin school in Bloomington.

His plans are to be back at Lipscomb for the winter quarter of 1961. "After working here 11 years," he said, "it is very hard for me to leave. Yet I am looking forward to finishing the work for my doctoral degree—a task that has been hanging over me a long time."

Arnold received an ovation at Tuesday's second period chapel program that told him his years of directing chapel singing and other Lipscomb music groups are appreciated.

Appearing to direct the Choristers in their spring concert, he was persuaded to sing "Ol' Man River," and the applause was deafening and prolonged.

It's hard to imagine Lipscomb without these two. But a year passes quickly, and we'll look forward to their return.

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These Are the Recipients



JOHNSON SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS and directors as posed in this picture are: seated, Grandma Johnson, I. C. Finley, Nelson Burton, George Butler, standing, R. L. Butler, Wendell Clipp, Ronald White, Toby Quinn, Virginia Little, Tom Orr, Carolyn Tarence, Brad Peters, Myra Jackson, Wayne Ayers, and David Tyre.

Renewal of 15 Johnson Foundation Scholarships and five new awards have been announced by Dr. Wendell V. Clipp, a director of the Foundation.

Students receiving the scholarships for the first time include Charles Collins, Judith Martin, Burl W. Proctor, Terry Smith, and Catherine Weddington.

These are the 15 whose scholarships were renewed: Wayne Ayers, Thomas Orr, Barbara Olive, Richard Walker, Phillip Speer, Ronald White, Brad Peters, David Tyree, Janice Speer, Thomas Russell, Larry Van Steenberg, Rita Kimmer, Virginia Little, Nelson Powell, and William Bills.

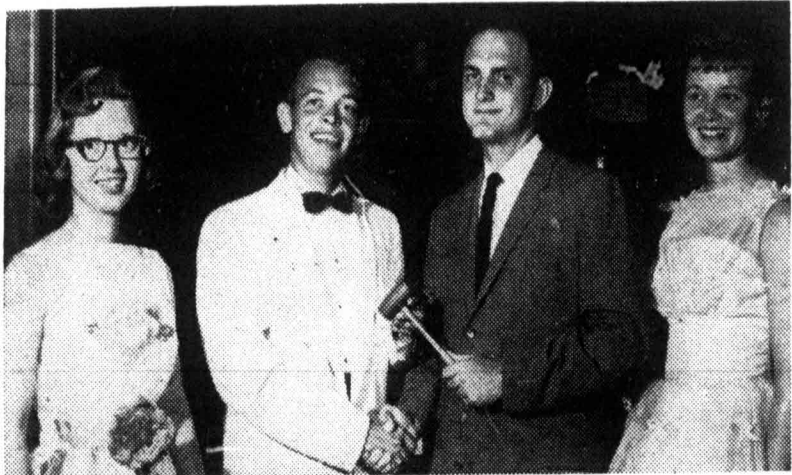
Bills has been out of school for the past two years on military duty but expects to return in the fall.

Directors of the Foundation, who met recently in the Johnson Hall apartment of Mrs. Helena Johnson, include George Butler, I. C. Finley, R. L. McBride, Nelson Burton, Dr. Clipp, and Mrs. Johnson.

The Johnson Scholarship Foundation was established by Mrs. Johnson some years ago, and many distinguished Lipscomb alumni have held the awards.

They are renewed each year as long as recipients maintain a satisfactory record, and the five new awards for 1959-60 were made possible by graduation of five scholarship holders: Toby Quinn, Glenda Methvin, Gayle Thompson, Carolyn Tarence, and Myra Jackson.

The directors presented these graduates handsome editions of the New Testament.



"THIS GAVEL also makes good firewood," said Bill Ruhl to Prentice Meador at the Student Leaders' Banquet. Looking on in picture are Nora Jean Vaughan and Pat Narrey.

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Ph.T. Degree Is New Award

By Donna Gardner

Another "Lipscomb first"—the Ph.T. degree is being awarded this year.

Before you change your major, let me explain. This is the degree of Putting Hubby Through, awarded to wives of seniors for their patience, hard work, and for "bringing home the bacon."

Approximately 35 such degrees will be awarded at the Dean's breakfast Monday, when Dean Mack Wayne Craig and Mrs. Craig entertain the class in the College Student Center.

The parent of the idea for this award is Bill Mead, a member of the graduating class. So far as can be ascertained, Lipscomb is the first Nashville college to award the degree.

Marked with a seal which recalls the Senior play, "Lipscomb's History," the degree reads:

"The Bored Members of the 1959 Senior Class, on the recommendation of the Business Office and by virtue of the authority in them vested have conferred on . . ."

who has satisfactorily worked her fingers to the proverbial bone while her worthless husband has lounged in air-conditioned comfort through four years of College Life, the degree of Ph.T. (Putting Hubby Through) with all the rights, privileges, honors, and grateful appreciation thereunto appertaining.

"Given at Nashville in the State of Tennessee on the first day of June in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty-Nine."

"Confirming the degrees will be signatures of the honorable husband, the Dean, the senior class president, and the secretary."

President Hosts Senior Reception

By Jim Byers

The annual reception given by President and Mrs. Pullias for members of the graduating class and their families, will be held Sunday from 4-6 P. M. in the student center.

For the seniors it will be one of the last school functions of their college careers.

The following will join President and Mrs. Pullias in the receiving line: Harry R. Leathers, chairman of the Board of Directors, and Mrs. Leathers; Vice-President and Mrs. Willard Collins; Dean and Mrs. Mack Wayne Craig.

Edsel F. Holman, business manager, and Mrs. Holman; Ralph R. Bryant, registrar, and Mrs. Bryant; Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, head of the department of Bible, and Mrs. Baxter; Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, class sponsor, and Mrs. Ellis; Dr. O. Jennings Davis, class sponsor, and Mrs. Davis; Paul E. Isaac, class sponsor.

Miss Margaret Leonard, principal of the Elementary School, and Member of the Executive Council, and Robert H. Kerce, member of the Executive Council, and Mrs. Kerce.

These senior girls, who have distinguished themselves in various school activities, will serve at the reception:

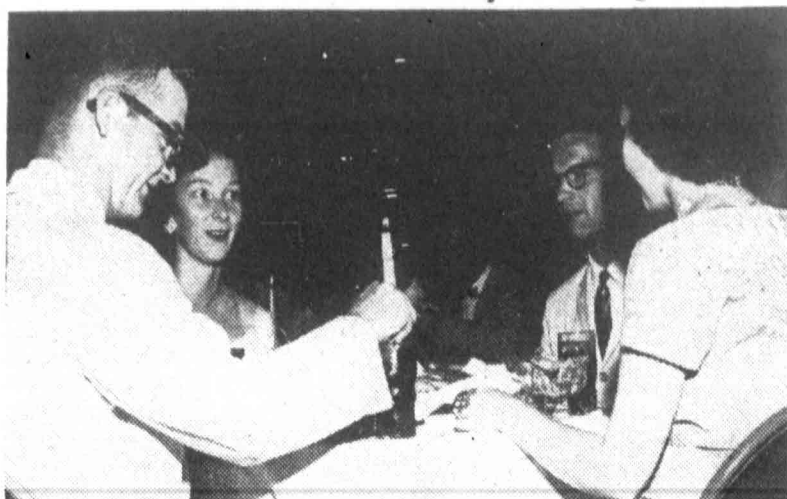
Nora Jean Vaughan, Miss Lipscomb and secretary of student body; June Reeves, May Queen; Mary Dobson, secretary of the senior class; Gwen Thurman, Homecoming Queen; Amanda Flannery, editor of the BABBLER; Sarah Taylor, editor of the Tower.

Glenda Methvin, salutatorian; Martha Sue McCain, Johnson Hall representatives to the student board; Billie Fowlkes, day student representative to the student board and May Queen court; Linda Hickman, May Queen court; Janie Gore, May Queen court; Sylvia Herndon, May Queen court and Homecoming court; and Anna Hackney, homecoming court.

Miss Margaret Carter and her home economics classes will prepare the food for the reception.

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Seniors Are Always Eating



GALEN ROWE, recipient of the National Defense Graduate Scholarship shares a table at the faculty dinner with Dick and Joyce Brackett and June Reeves.

Galen Rowe will begin a three-year program leading to the Ph.D. degree in comparative literature at Vanderbilt University this fall.

Dean Mack Wayne Craig has just been notified that Galen has been awarded a National Defense Graduate Scholarship in this field—one of four available at Vanderbilt.

The grant provides \$2,000 annually for the three-year period and was awarded on the basis of academic standing and educational promise.

Special requirements for eligibility included a knowledge of both a classical and a modern language. Rowe has majored in Bible with a minor in Greek and German.

Alumni Notes . . .

D.L.C. Alumnus Becomes T.W.A. Stewardess

Lieutenant Governor for District 15 of Toastmasters International (Oklahoma and part of Arkansas), is Hardeman Henden '49. This places him in charge of 40 local Toastmaster clubs, in addition to which he is vice-president of the Fort Smith group.

The L. Haskell Chesshires report 16 congregations now organized in Korea, where they have been working since 1954. He mentions Dan Hardin and his wife and says



Vivian Tucker

they hope to have a number of Lipscomb alumni enrolled in the work there eventually. The Chesshires expect to be back in Nashville in late June for a well deserved furlough.

Jerry Wilkerson '57 now has the B.J. degree from the University of Missouri and in anticipation of early release from the armed forces expects to locate with a newspaper in one of the southern states.

Charles Carpenter '54 will receive the M.A. degree in education from Butler University, Indianapolis, June 8. (He's Linda's brother, and another sister, Nina, expects to enroll this fall.)

From Louisiana State University

The committee reviewing applications for the comparative literature National Defense scholarships at Vanderbilt is headed by Dr. Rob Roy Purdy, professor of English, who telephoned Dean Craig Tuesday that the award had been made.

Rowe, from Spokane, Washington, has spent his four undergraduate college years at Lipscomb and will graduate Monday magna cum laude.

For the current year he has served as religion editor of the Backlog, as a member of the Lipscomb band, and as guard of honor in the May Queen's court. He is consistently on the Honor Roll and was a candidate for Bachelor of Ugliness.

city comes word that David Arnold '52 and his wife, the former Janice Morris, are both enrolled there working for certification as speech therapists. He will be granted an assistantship in this field this fall.

Vivian Tucker x '59 of Mobile, Ala., recently completed TWA hostess training in Kansas City, Mo., and has been assigned to TWA skyliner flights.

Publisher of the Eustis Lake Region News, a Florida weekly newspaper consistently rated among the best in the state, is Marie Roberta King Bolles, Lipscomb's 1932 May Queen.

In 1946, she joined the staff of the News as a string correspondent in Umatilla, Florida. In little more than a decade she moved up to associate editor, and finally became publisher.

The March issue of The Florida Press, official publication of the Florida Press Association, salutes Mrs. Bolles on the 77th anniversary of the News, which it has celebrated by moving into a new and modern plant.

According to the Florida Press, the folks around Eustis call the weekly, "Marie's paper," and credit her with using it to promote many improvements for the community. These include a swimming pool, sewer system, improved mail service, a better athletic program for the schools, and others.

The Eustis Lake Region News has won many trophies, plaques, and certificates of excellence on typography, photography, news writing, editorial writing, and general superiority.

Mrs. Bolles majored in home economics and has learned her newspapering on the job. Her husband, Glenn H. Bolles, designed the new plant, which is keyed to efficient "one man" operation of as many jobs as possible.

Miss Marie C. Hille, who retired in 1954 after many years as a member of the Lipscomb music faculty, is Mrs. Bolles' aunt.

Bill Banowsky, 1958 president of the student body, is now minister of the Church of Christ in Albuquerque, N.M. He went there after graduation as associate minister.

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President Pullias and family are seen at one of their last social events of the season before leaving for Europe.

President Athens Clay Pullias, with Mrs. Pullias and Clay, Jr., will leave Nashville June 8 to begin the tour of Europe and the Holy Land that will bring them back to the city August 13.

This is the longest period the president has been away from Lipscomb in 25 years he has been here. Probably at no other time has he been absent longer than three weeks. Vice-President Willard Collins will head the executive staff while he is gone.

The president and his family will sail from New York on the Queen Elizabeth June 10 to begin their tour in England.

The gift of friends who appreciate their long service at Lipscomb, the tour includes among other places of interest London, Stratford-on-Avon, Edinburgh, Paris, Amsterdam, Cologne, Frankfurt, Interlaken, Lucerne, Zurich, Vienna, Venice, Florence, Rome, Naples, Sorrento, Cairo, Beirut, Lebanon, Damascus, Jerusalem, Haifa, Tel-Aviv, and Athens.

A special mission of the journey will be a visit to one of the small islands near Athens in search of the home place of President Pullias' grandfather, M. A. Pullias, who came to this country as a boy.

Equipped with cameras and plenty of film for both pictures and slides, they will share their travels with faculty and students on their return. On Oct. 20, Pullias will open the 1959-60 Lipscomb Artist Series with an illustrated lecture describing the trip.

"Mrs. Pullias, Clay Jr., and I deeply appreciate the opportunity 'We are grateful to the Board of Directors for granting the leave to go, to the friends who made the trip possible, and to everyone connected with Lipscomb for their good wishes and thoughtful interest."

"Wherever we go, our thoughts and prayers will be with all of these and we will look forward to returning to Lipscomb in August, the Lord willing."



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Preaching Students . . .

(Continued from page 2)

partments expect to preach full or part time.

A few who revealed plans to preach at the senior dinner last week are Bob Goff, Fredericksburg, Va.; Bill Ruhl, Linden, Tenn.; Wayne Newland in some part of the Northeast; Ronald Henke probably in mission work in Korea after graduate school; Eddie Anderson, Morrison, Tenn.

Harold McKeel, Altoona, Pa.; Walter Sexton, Ohio; Larmer Matthews, Homestead, Ky.; Ray Buchanan, North Carolina; John Vaughan, Mississippi—and on and on to the many others who plan to preach in as many other parts of the country.

Collins' office, special and regular preaching appointments for ministerial students are made by churches throughout Middle Tennessee and even into more remote parts of the state, Kentucky, Alabama, and Georgia.

Some of the seniors have served the same congregations all four years, and the contribution they and others have made to rural churches scattered over the area is considerable.

President Pullias has expressed appreciation of the recognition given them by the Granny White congregation in selecting the two graduates to preach Sunday.

Another honor given this group at commencement each year is presentation of the Goodpasture Bible to the student preacher graduating with highest honors.

Rodney Cloud of Toms River, N. J., is the recipient this year. The donor is B. C. Goodpasture.

Dedication . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"Nashville, with her friendly people and peaceful scenes is an ideal spot in which to settle down permanently," he believes.

His choice of a permanent location on this basis is another key to personality traits of quietness, calm, and genuine friendliness that made the BACKLOG dedication Wednesday popular with students and faculty members alike.

In addition to teaching economics, Col. Martin serves as the College advisor on scholarship opportunities for both faculty and students.

Aware that many good openings go begging because qualified applicants don't know about them, he tries to keep Lipscomb students and teachers informed.

Only one thing marred the dedication service. Mrs. Martin was unable to be present and witness the demonstration of regard and affection for the Colouel.

Planning to sail for Europe this week on the Nashville Tennessean tour, she left Nashville for New York Tuesday morning.

Bolt learned this when he sought to invite her, after receiving assurance that the Backlog would be delivered Wednesday.



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66 Lipscomb High Seniors Will Graduate Tonight

A year of fun and prestige including a spirited Beautiful Day, Junior-Senior Banquet at the Belle Meade Mansion and seven days in historic New Orleans, will be climaxed when Lipscomb High School Seniors of 1959 receive diplomas from President Pullias, May 29.

Graduation will be at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium, when 66 seniors will listen to vice-president Willard Collins as he gives them words of wisdom to be used in future years.

Principal Damon Daniels will present 16 awards to seniors of outstanding achievement in various fields.

Co-Valedictorians, Joan and Joyce Cornette; Salutatorian, Joanne Head; Civitan Key, Bobby Demontreum; D.A.R. Medalist, Ann Neil.

Co-Spirit of Lipscomb Winners Ann Neil and Ralph Hopkins; Bachelor of Ugliness, Tracy Ramsey; "Miss Lipscomb," Hilda King; Homecoming Queen, Catherine

Queen; Student Body President, Bobby Demontreum.

Student Body Secretary, Kathy Stone; Editor of Mizpah, Betty Porter.

Winners of the Science, Latin, Home Economics and Danforth Awards will not be announced until time of presentation.

According to tradition the capped and gowned seniors will conclude their graduation by singing, "My God and I."

Lipscomb Junior High's 53 eighth-graders received diplomas from President Athens Clay Pullias, May 28, 7:30 p.m. in Acuff Chapel.

John Netterville, high school and college teacher of chemistry and physics, was the commencement speaker.

Presiding was John Brown, assistant principal of the elementary school. Mark Hearn led the invocation and Damon Daniels, the benediction.

Ed Megar, B.A., English; Glenda Methvin, B.S., gen. bus., magna cum laude; Anne Moore, B.S., home ec; Billy Sam Moore, B.A., biology, summa cum laude; Millie Moore Monroe, B.A., acc't. cum laude; Grace Moore, B.S., elem. educ.

Gene Morris, B.S., acc't.; Bob Mumford, B.S., bus. ad.; Wayne Newland, B.A., speech, cum laude; Betty Nix, B.A., English, magna cum laude; Jack Northcutt, B.A., sociology, cum laude; Sandra Pack, B.A., history, cum laude; Larry Paulk, B.A., biology; John Payne, B.A., speech; Charlotte Peden, B.S., home ec; George Peterson, B.A., math.

Dick Powell, B.A., speech; Arlene Powers, B.S., elem. educ.; Phil Powers, B.A., speech; Toby Quinn, B.A., speech; June Reeves, B.S., home ec. magna cum laude; Louisa Richter, B.S., elem. educ., cum laude; Barclay Riley, B.A., history, cum laude; Anna Lee Risley, B.S., gen. bus.; Galen Rowe, B.A., Bible, magna cum laude.

Bill Ruhl, B.A., speech; Janice Sanford, B.S., elem. educ., cum laude; Walter Sexton, B.A., speech; Joe Simmons, B.A., chemistry, magna cum laude; Anne Simmons, B.S., elem. educ., cum laude; J.D. Slater, B.S., gen. bus.; Barbara Smith, B.S., gen. bus., cum laude; Billy Smith, B.A., speech, cum laude; Betty Sparkman, B.A., biology, magna cum laude.

Bill Gore, B.A., chemistry, cum laude; Genia Gottwald, B.A., sociology; Roger Gourley, B.S., gen. bus.; Anna Hackney, B.S., elem. educ.; Sam Hagan, B.S., acc't.; Willard Hall, B.S., acc't.; Nell Hamilton, B.A., English; Tommy Hamrick, B.S., bus. ad.; Phil Hargis, B.A., bus. ad.; James Harris, B.A., speech; Jenny Hays, B.S., home ec, cum laude.

Roy Hearn, B.A., geography, magna cum laude; Ronald Henke, B.A., sociology; Sylvia Herndon, B.A., English, cum laude; Linda Hickman, B.S., home ec, cum laude; Alan Highers, B.A., Bible; Ronald Hill, B.A., speech; Jack Hogan, B.S., health and phys. ed.; Madolyn Hudgens, B.A., music; Jerry Hudson, B.A., history, cum laude.

Myra Jackson, B.A., chemistry; Donald Jones, B.S., health and phys. ed.; Evelyn Julian, B.S., gen. bus.; Jane Kibble, B.S., home ec, cum laude; Tae Kwon Kim, B.A., acc't.; William Lammons, B.S., acc't.; Hoyle Lawson, B.S., elem. educ., cum laude; Judy Lee, B.A., English; James Lenoir, B.A., math; Claude Lewis, B.A., music ed.

Jean Long, B.A., speech; Barbara Lyle, B.S., home ec, magna cum laude; Martha Sue McCain, B.S., home ec; Kerry McClain, B.A., history; Janey McCrickard, B.A., music, cum laude; John McDonald, B.A., music, magna cum laude; Harold McKeel, B.A., speech; Robert Mallard, B.S., bus. ad.; Beverly Matheny, B.A., elem. educ.

Lamar Matthews, B.A., speech; Billie Mead, B., Bible, cum laude;

Donald Starkes, B.A., Bible, cum laude; Bobby Stewart, B.A., history; Sandra Swallows, B.A., music, magna cum laude; Carolyn Tarence, B.A., biology, cum laude; James Taylor, B.S., bus. ad.; Lois Taylor, B.A., bus. educ., cum laude; Sarah Taylor, B.A., speech; Duane Tennant, B.S., elem. educ.

Gale Thompson, B.S., elem. educ.; Gwen Thurman, B.S., elem. educ., cum laude; John Vaughan, B.S., sociology; Nora Jean Vaughan, B.S., elem. educ., magna cum laude; Roger Villines, B.S., bus. ad.; Lillian Weis, B.A., elem. educ., cum laude; Robert L. Williams, B.A., speech, magna cum laude; John Wright, B.S., elem. educ.; James Scott, B.A., speech; and Nancy Richardson, B.A., English, magna cum laude.

Ed Megar, B.A., English; Glenda Methvin, B.S., gen. bus., magna cum laude; Anne Moore, B.S., home ec; Billy Sam Moore, B.A., biology, summa cum laude; Millie Moore Monroe, B.A., acc't. cum laude; Grace Moore, B.S., elem. educ.

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Bill Ruhl, B.A., speech; Janice Sanford, B.S., elem. educ., cum laude; Walter Sexton, B.A., speech; Joe Simmons, B.A., chemistry, magna cum laude; Anne Simmons, B.S., elem. educ., cum laude; J.D. Slater, B.S., gen. bus.; Barbara Smith, B.S., gen. bus., cum laude; Billy Smith, B.A., speech, cum laude; Betty Sparkman, B.A., biology, magna cum laude.



By DAVID FOWLKES
What About Next Year?

As the school year ends thoughts turn to future days. Seniors think of careers as businessmen, contractors, clerks, or housewives; while underclassmen think of a short summer, then another school year.

Coach Morris, however, has been looking to the future all year trying to build Lipscomb a solid athletic program. He has watched and talked to promising high school basketball prospects, and has worked hard getting recruits.

It has been said, "The best coach is one who can recruit good ball players as well as win ball games." With the acquisition of such stars as Ken Metcalf, Gary Waller, and Larry Peterson, Coach Morris has already established himself as an outstanding coach.

Varsity Gets Help

Coach Morris has announced the signing of seven basketball prospects for the 1958-'60 season. Giving the varsity team a boost will be Bob Hatcher, a 6'6" junior; Charles Dowdy, a 6'4" junior; and Richard Martin, a 6'1" sophomore.

Hatcher played high school ball at Hillsboro High School in Nashville where he was a constant eye catcher. He should prove to be a valuable man on the boards which was a weak spot on this year's club. Bob transfers from University of Tennessee where he played freshman ball averaging around 25 points a game. He dropped out of school during his sophomore year and joined Uncle Sam's team.

Charles Dowdy, a '59 graduate of Freed-Hardeman Junior College should add more board strength to the Bison's charges. He was the only man in Freed-Hardeman's line-up consistently to pour in points against Lipscomb in their two meetings this year. His accurate outcourt shot should boost Lipscomb's scoring potential.

Richard Martin, a transfer from Valparaiso College, should give somebody a hard race for a starting position at guard. He is capable of playing forward and holding his own on the boards.

Four Freshmen Sign Scholarships

Several good high school prospects are planning to play freshman ball here next fall. Four have already signed scholarship papers and others are coming without aid.

Mark French, a 6'4" forward-center from Byhalia, Miss.; Ron Sinb, 6'3" forward from Gary, Ind.; John McCarley, 6'1" guard from Alburn, Ky.; and Ralph Isenburg, 5'11" guard from Horsecave, Ky., round out the list of freshmen signed so far by Coach Morris. All four of these boys won honors in high school including All-District and All-Regional. McCarley was chosen one of 20 boys to play in the annual East-West All-Star game in Lexington, Ky., this summer.

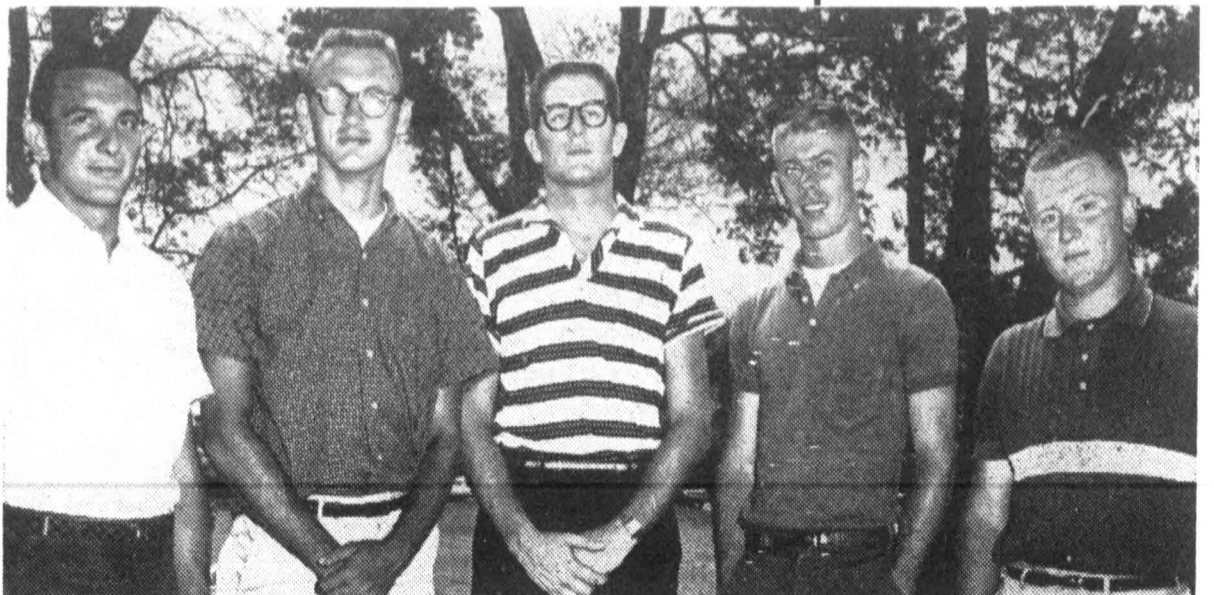
These seven plus several other freshman prospects who will come without scholarships, should boost the Lipscomb Athletic Program. "Next year could be the year."

Notable Notes

***Through modesty, Clarence Tooley refused to put the results of the intramural tennis tournament in his column of intramural news. He won, defeating Allen Adler in the finals 6-2, 7-5.

***Since the golf team was the only team to play before press time this week, there is no Bison of the Week award this week.

Winners of 'Most Valuable' Trophies



WINNERS OF THE "L" Club's Most Valuable Player Awards are: (l. to r.) Fred Copeland (track), Phil Hargis (tennis), Ken Metcalf (basketball), Ray Dickerson (baseball), Buch Thorogood (golf).

Ramblers Sweep Intramural Honors;

By Clarence Tooley

A powerful Ram team won the annual Intramural track meet, but not before the Knights had given them plenty of trouble.

The brilliant all-around performances of big Jim Kistler and speedster Jerry Dugan led the victorious Rams while little Eddie Hyche and Clarence Tooley were the Knights main threats.

Results: 100 yd. dash—Jerry Dugan; 220—Dugan; 440—Jim Kistler; 880—Eddie Hyche; mile—Hyche; High jump—Jim Camp; Broad jump—Clarence Tooley; Pole vault—Hyche and Camp (tie); Shop put—Paul Rink.

In the golf finals versatile Lewis Lester defeated favored Jim Perry.

The Horseshoe tournament is in the finals and pits Jack McMahan against Clarence Tooley.

Pint-sized John Vaughan cut Jerry Baxter down to size and won the badminton singles title for the second year running.

Tuesday night saw Lewis Lester win his third individual tournament of the year by taking the swimming title. Lewis won the 50 yard dash, 50 yard breast stroke, and the 50 yard back stroke. Bill Cornell was second and Ken Rasbury placed third, individually. The diving contest was a close match with Jim Camp and Bill Cornell tying for top honors, after five dives a piece.

The postponed game between the Juniors and Freshmen will be played today, weather permitting.

The class AA all-star softball team was chosen by the club captains and includes: George Grindley, 1b; Allen Adler 2b; Clarence Tooley, ss; Jim Anderson, 3b; Keith Aukerman, lf; Pat Patterson, cf; Phil Hargis, rf; Stan Allen, c; and Billy Richter, p.

Donnis Dabbs Leaves Lipscomb

Miss Donnis Dabbs, supervisor of Sewell Hall for the past two years, has resigned this position to continue her graduate study in the field of social work.

After receiving the B.A. degree as a sociology major at Lipscomb in 1951, she began graduate study at Abilene Christian College and combined social work with her college program.

She plans to enroll in the University of Tennessee School of Social Work in Nashville this fall to complete work for the M.A. degree.

Vice-President Willard Collins said the new Sewell Hall dormitory supervisor will be announced at an early date.

"It will be difficult to replace Donnis in this position," he said. "As a Lipscomb graduate and member of a family that includes other Lipscomb alumni, she was unusually well qualified for the work."

"She has meant a great deal to the freshman girls here during her two years, and to all of us who

Rams Win Intramural Track; Vaughn Wins Badminton Trophy

As another year of women's intramurals ended, the Ramblers made a clean sweep of team and individual trophies. The remaining teams were in close running with only 170 points separating the second and fourth places.

Final standings were:

Ramblers	2090
Mohawks	1655
Rockets	1525
Kool Kats	1485

The Ramblers won honors in every activity, except in table tennis, where the Kool Kats ruled supreme. Their honors included: second place plus 3 all-stars in volleyball; champions plus 2 all-stars in basketball; champions plus 4 all-stars in softball; first and second in tennis, handball, and badminton; first in swimming and shuffleboard; second and third in bowling; second in archery; semi-finalist in deck tennis; and third in foul shooting.

Last night at the Intramural picnic, Carolyn Tolbert won the outstanding individual trophy with 685 points, 215 more than her nearest rival, teammate Joann Harvick. Carolyn had been active throughout the year winning these honors: captain of the team (this year and next); all-star in volleyball, basketball and softball; champion in tennis, badminton, shuffleboard, handball; tied for third in foul shooting; third in bowling; and a member of the second place volleyball team and champion basketball and softball teams.

Joann Harvick, receiver of the runner-up cup, won her 470 points by entering all of the activities except swimming, winning these honors: all-star in softball; second in badminton, bowling, archery, and handball; tied for third in foul shooting; semi-finalist in deck tennis; and member of the second place volleyball team and champion basketball and softball teams.

Other players among the top ten scorers were:

Peggy Shamblin (Kool Kat)	260
Cecelia Cymek (Rocket)	260
Jenny Hays (Mohawk)	250
Jean Enoch (Rambler)	245
Joan Carroll (Kool Kat)	225
Maxie Cherry (Kool Kat)	200
Pat Narey (Mohawk)	175
Linda Carpenter (Rambler)	175

have been associated with her. She will really be missed, but it



Donnis Dabbs

The newly elected captains for next year and the present officers were guests of Miss Frances Moore last Tuesday for the annual cheeseburger and homemade strawberry shortcake dinner. The new captains attending were: Kool Kats—Joan Carroll and Maxie Cherry, Mohawks—Pat Narey and Shirley Lemmons. Ramblers—Carolyn Tolbert and Joann Harvick, Rockets—Cecelia Cymek and Janice Ragland.

The softball all-stars were chosen by the team captains after the Ramblers won the championship in a tie-breaking game with the Rockets. Those chosen were: Joann Harvick—Rambler, Carolyn Tolbert—Rambler, Jean Enoch—Rambler, Linda Carpenter—Rambler, Cecelia Cymek—Rocket, Becky Pierce—Rocket, Christine Williams—Rocket, Joan Carroll—Kool Kat, Maxine Cherry—Kool Kat. These nine, plus the volleyball and basketball all-stars and all individual tournament winners, were presented with appropriate medals last night at the annual Intramural Picnic at Shelby Park.

With the conclusion of the archery tournament Beautiful Day, these first and second place winners were announced: Tennis—Carolyn Tolbert and Joann Harvick (Ramblers), Swimming—Angelia Miller (Rambler) and Carolyn Dixon (Kool Kat), Archery—Grace Moore (Rocket) and Joann Harvick (Rambler), Badminton—Carolyn Tolbert and Joann Harvick (Ramblers), Deck Tennis—Peggy Shamblin (Kool Kat) and Cecelia Cymek (Rocket), Bandball—Carolyn Tolbert and Joann Harvick (Ramblers), Foul Shooting—June Howell and Jenny Hays (Mohawks), Shuffleboard—Carolyn Tolbert (Rambler) and Joyce McGill (Mohawk), Table Tennis—Betty Nix and Auline (Kool Kats), Bowling—Mary Frances Wray (Kool Kat) and Joann Harvick (Rambler).

was her original plan to continue her studies in social work, and we are happy that she is now able to do so."

Miss Dabbs' brother Wilbur, was graduated from Lipscomb in 1952; her sister, Nadine, now doing home demonstration work in Missouri, received her degree in home economics in 1954; and another sister, Marianna, was a 1957 graduate in music.

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